

Hennings is Right:
Editorial and Mirror of Public Opinion.
His Favorite Performance:
Cartoon.
Unveiling in Moscow:
Editorial.

KHRUSHCHEV TERMS REDS INVINCIBLE, WARNS WEST ON 'COEXISTENCE OR WAR'

BUT CLASH IS NOT INEVITABLE, HE TELLS DELEGATES TO PARTY PARLEY

Lays Down 5-Point Policy Stressing Better Relations With U.S., Speaks of Capitalism's Decline.

By STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW, Feb. 14 (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, told the world today "there are only two roads, peaceful coexistence or war," and declared the Communist bloc is now invincible.

Khrushchev pictured the western position as weakening while the Soviet Union and its Red Associates grow stronger. But he warned that war is not inevitable.

Khrushchev spoke before cheering delegates at the twentieth congress of the Soviet Communist party in the Kremlin, the first such gathering of the post-Stalin era.

He laid down a five-point policy in which improvement of relations with the United States, Britain and France was a key point. Maintenance of the "defense potential of the Soviet Union" was another. Khrushchev said Russia must not lag behind the Western powers in armaments.

"The principle feature of our epoch is the emergence of socialism from the confines of one country and its transformation into a world system," Khrushchev said.

"Capitalism impotent." "Capitalism has proved impotent to hinder this world historic process. The simultaneous existence of two opposed world economic systems, of capitalism and socialism, developing according to different laws in the opposite direction has become an irrefutable fact."

He said violent revolution was not necessary now to bring about a socialist state.

The five principles of Soviet foreign policy outlined by Khrushchev were:

"1. Respect for coexistence. "2. Strengthened relations with the people's democracies (Soviet satellites). "3. Strengthened friendly relations with India, Burma, Afghanistan and countries not belonging to aggressive military blocs.

"4. Work for better relations with the United States of America, Great Britain and France in all fields especially economic, technical and cultural.

"5. Remain vigilant while there are still people who wish to threaten peaceful coexistence and maintain the defense potential of the Soviet Union."

"Good Terms With U.S." "We wish to be on good terms with the U.S.," Khrushchev said in his keynote speech. Its mild tone was in startling contrast to a savage attack he made in the Supreme Soviet recently.

"Because of this we have proposed a treaty," Khrushchev said in a reference to offers of a friendship pact with the United States.

Speaking vigorously, he told the delegates this "is not to say Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

After Mishap in Snow



ADLAI STEVENSON (left) floundering in deep snow after scrambling from snow tractor which turned over near Timberline Lodge, Ore., yesterday. At right is ALF CORBETT, Portland attorney, and in background is RALPH WIESE, forest ranger.

SNOW TRACTOR'S 35-FT. SLIP GIVES STEVENSON A JOLT

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore., Feb. 14 (UP)—Adlai Stevenson got a jolting but not injured yesterday when a snow tractor in which he was riding on Mount Hood hit a hidden bump, rolled over and fell 35 feet into a gully.

Stevenson, who has been staying at Timberline Lodge since a Saturday night speech in Portland, was taking a short sightseeing trip on the slopes of the mountain when the accident happened.

John Macone, of Timberline Lodge, was driving the Sno-Cat, a tracked vehicle, and Stevenson was sitting beside him when it hit the outcropping of rock or ice which had been covered with snow. Also riding in the vehicle were Ralph Wiese, district forest ranger; State Representative Alfred Corbett of Portland, and Dennis Stack, a Los Angeles photographer.

Stevenson took the incident in good humor. "I've been in a helicopter crash in the Malay jungle and in car wrecks in the flatlands, but never anything like this," he said.

The party climbed back up the slope and walked a quarter mile back to the lodge.

Wahlgren said the fog was caused by warm, moist air coming into contact with earth that was cooled to a temperature near the dew point. The fog began to lift about 10 a.m.

At Lambert-St. Louis Field visibility was one-quarter of a mile at 9 a.m. About six planes were kept from landing and taking off from 7:30 to 9 a.m. None was forced to land in another city and no flight was canceled.

Fifteen automobiles and trucks collided today in a chain reaction collision caused by dense fog on Illinois Route 140 near Powder Mill road, two miles east of Alton. Four persons suffered minor injuries.

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U.S. GRAND JURY STARTS INQUIRY INTO \$2500 'GIFT' OFFERED TO CASE

Oil Company Lawyers Called — Justice Department Says Lobby Law May Have Been Violated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—A federal grand jury began today an investigation of a \$2500 campaign donation rejected by Senator Francis Case (Rep.), South Dakota, while the natural gas bill was being debated in the Senate.

(The United Press in reporting the scope of the inquiry quoted the Justice Department as saying that "various persons, companies, corporations, organizations and associations" named in the campaign fund incident "may have violated the law by offering or giving money . . . to a member of Congress with intent to influence his vote on a matter pending in Congress.")

The Justice Department said also there may have been violations of "federal regulations of the lobbying act and other criminal laws of the United States."

Especially cited were two sections of the criminal code against graft and bribery and other sections relating to lobbying. Convictions under the graft and bribery sections carry penalties of up to three years in jail and fines amounting to three times the amount of the money involved. The lobbying section provides a \$500 fine, imprisonment for 12 months, or both.

Neff Is Summoned.

The grand jury summoned John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb., and Elmer Patman of Austin, Tex., both of whom testified before a special Senate committee which would spend further legal steps to prevent whether the contribution was intended to influence the Senator's vote.

Neff and Patman are lawyers for the Superior Oil Co. of California. The Senate committee was told that Superior's president, Howard B. Keck, provided the \$2500 Neff left in Sioux Falls, S.D., as a contribution to Case's campaign. Neff and Patman were summoned to testify before the grand jury.

Both said, however, they would not have been interested in contributing to Case's campaign if they had known he was going to vote against the bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation.

Case, originally inclined to favor the bill, changed his mind because it appeared to him that someone thought big profits for oil companies would result if the bill became law.

No Decision by President.

The bill is now before President Eisenhower, who discussed it with his Cabinet yesterday. He is expected to make a decision by Saturday, even without Mr. Eisenhower's signature, unless he vetoes it in the meantime.

Neff informed the Senate committee that in addition to the \$2500 contribution he offered Case, he made a \$2500 contribution to the Nebraska Republican state central committee last October.

Neff said he was not involved in the Middle East. He said he was not involved in the Middle East. He said he was not involved in the Middle East.

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DOCTORS SAY EISENHOWER SHOULD BE ABLE TO SERVE ON IN THE PRESIDENCY

U.S. SAYS WEST WON'T LET VETO BY RUSSIA BLOCK MIDEAST ACTION

Offers to Work Through U.N. if Possible—Rejects Soviet Demand to Limit Efforts to Security Council.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The State Department served notice today that the United States and allies do not intend to let a Soviet veto in the United Nations Security Council block action by Western powers to save or restore peace in the Middle East.

Russia said last night it would consider the dispatch of British and American troops into the troubled Middle East a "flagrant violation" of the U.N. Charter and the rights of the countries in the area.

The State Department considers this Soviet declaration an effort to create a world public opinion against any action in the Middle East except through the U.N. Security Council where Russia has a veto.

Chance of Deadlock.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said today: "Of course, we want to work through the United Nations as far as we possibly can. But should the United Nations become paralyzed as it has in the past due to Soviet action there's no alternative to working outside the United Nations."

Officials said the United States, Britain and France had no intention now of rushing troops into the area. Instead, they said they were concentrating diplomatic efforts to obtain a settlement between Israel and the Arab states and on immediate and long range moves to deter any more aggressive action by either side.

However, officials also emphasized that the Western powers did not intend to "be tied by the veto" in the United Nations if it becomes necessary to act with military forces to prevent an outbreak of war.

State Department informants said the expression of Soviet concern about the United Nations Charter appeared hypocritical.

Approval Question.

They said they were "unaware" that Russia got U.N. approval for the sale of Communist arms to Egypt or for the speeches of Premier Bulganin and Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev endorsing Israel's claim to Kashmir last fall, or for the Warsaw pact of eastern European satellites directed against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

All three of these maneuvers have had a considerable impact on international affairs and have affected the interests of various countries, officials said.

Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, said today he opposed sending troops into the Middle East.

"I've become involved in war in the Middle East. Russia is stepping in," said George, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"That could be the excuse she is looking for."

George told newspaper men, "I do not believe it would be wise to make any shipment of arms into that area at this time."

Israel has been appealing to the United States since November to sell it arms to counter Communist shipments of weapons to Egypt. But the State Department so far has taken no action on the request.

Disputes Red Charge.

George took issue with yesterday's Russian Foreign Ministry statement accusing President Eisenhower of stepping the United Nations and creating a "threat to peace" in their recent declaration of policy on the Middle East.

"I didn't interpret the joint communiqué as threatening peace there," George said. "I don't recall that it proposed any specific thing, but I don't know what their (Soviet) statement means."

George said he still hoped that a settlement could be reached between Israel and its Arab neighbors. He said the Western nations should do "all in their power to help them reach an agreement."

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Wrong-Way Balloon Radios Data From 30,000 Feet Above Siberia

Wild Winds Over Aleutians Reverse Course of U.S. Bag That Went Up at Tokyo.

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (AP)—A United States Navy weather balloon was radiating weather information from 30,000 feet over Soviet Siberia today after "wild and unpredictable" winds over the Aleutians reversed its course.

The Navy said the 40-foot plastic gas bag, which headed east across the Pacific after its launching Saturday night, now was traveling westward toward Russia at 100 miles per hour.

The high altitude jet stream in which the balloons travel almost always moves east and this was the first of 12 weather balloons launched by the Americans from Japan to go the wrong way.

The Air Force suspended similar launches from West Europe last week after the Soviet Union and other Communist countries complained they were being used to spy on them and were endangering their aircraft.

Tracked by its automatic radio transmissions, the runaway balloon made a 180-degree course change over the North Pacific island chain last night and crossed into Soviet territory over the Kamchatka peninsula at 7 a.m. today (4 p.m. yesterday St. Louis time).

Its position this afternoon was reported as 63 degrees north latitude, 145 degrees east longitude, over the east Siberian mainland about 200 miles north of the Sea of Okhotsk.

A Navy spokesman said the balloon was radiating "valuable" weather information on an area which "has hitherto been a blank to countries outside the iron curtain." But he added that the information was "not what we wanted."

The United States has vigorously denied the Communist charge that the balloons were being used for espionage and said they flew too high to endanger aircraft. But Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference the United States would be "disposed to try to avoid the territory of any country which felt violent objections."

Airman Waits 10 Years, Still Has No Orders

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 14 (AP)—The Air Force is trying to find out what happened to orders for Pvt. Joe V. Garcia, 30 years old, who has waited 10 years for word on where to report for duty.

Officials in Washington have ordered Lackland Air Force Base officials to try to bring Garcia's records up to date. Garcia was stationed at Lackland for a year, but in 1946 spent two months at Brooke Army Hospital convalescing from injuries suffered in a tavern fight.

He said when he returned to Lackland, his old outfit had been transferred along with his records and personal belongings. After three days of futile seeking, a lieutenant told Garcia to go home and said the Air Force would get in touch with him in several days.

Garcia, then 19, did as he was ordered. Since that time, he has been staying in San Antonio, working as a truck driver. A Lackland official said Garcia would not be entitled to any back pay for the 10 years because he has been on a "non-duty status."

Largest Storm in Years Raging on Sun's Surface

SACRAMENTO PEAK, N.M., Feb. 14 (AP)—One of the largest storms in years is raging across the face of the sun, solar observers said yesterday.

The storm consists of 61 large spots—three of them larger than the earth, observer Howard d'Mastus of Harvard University said.

The storm started last Friday. It takes 14 days for such storms to pass from one "limb" of the sun to the other, meaning the storm may last until Feb. 23, counting from last Friday, d'Mastus said.

Some world-wide weakening of radio signals is foreseen. Holloman Air Force Base said it was completely blanked out on short wave reception for 30 minutes yesterday. d'Mastus said other frequencies of radio reception may be affected later.

"The storm is not as intense as some that have been recorded, but it is the largest in area in a number of years," he said.

Big Headache for Big Dog

St. Bernard That Drank Too Much Beer Jailed for Ignoring Sentry's Order.

CARLISLE, England, Feb. 14 (UP)—Bryn, a St. Bernard dog, spent last night in jail for drunkenness.

Bryn scrounged beer from patrons of the Whethead pub and usually downs two or three pints a night. He had more than that last night. When he staggered into an army camp and ignored the sentry's order to halt he was turned over to police to sober up.

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PHYSICIANS SEE 'AN ACTIVE LIFE' FOR 'ANOTHER 5 TO 10 YEARS'

Spokesman Declines to Say He Recommends Seeking Re-election—'The Choice Is His, Not Ours.'

(Picture on Page 2A.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Eisenhower's physicians told him today he "should be able to carry on an active life in the presidency for another five to 10 years."

This was reported at a news conference by Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, chief consultant on the Eisenhower heart attack, after White and five other physicians concluded a new examination of the President.

All the doctors concurred in the statement that Mr. Eisenhower should be able to carry on an active life for another five to 10 years.

But White—who served as one of the spokesmen—would not say specifically he recommended that Mr. Eisenhower seek re-election.

"The choice is his, not ours," White said.

To Be Factor in Decision.

In the nature of things, the doctors' findings will be a factor in the President's decision—possibly to be announced in about two weeks—whether to seek re-election.

However, Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference last Wednesday that he probably will rely more on how he feels than on what his physicians tell him about his condition.

Mr. Eisenhower has said too that he expects to have enough information by March 1 to make up his mind, and that he doesn't intend to dilly dally over the question.

Regardless of how much weight Mr. Eisenhower may give to it, the optimistic report by the physicians today, more than four and one-half months after the President's Sept. 24 heart attack, is certain to encourage his political supporters. They have been predicting he would run again if physically able.

At the outset of the medical press conference, Mr. Eisenhower's personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, read a prepared statement on behalf of himself and the other doctors. This said their findings show:

"That the President has made a good recovery from the attack of coronary thrombosis which occurred last fall."

The statement also said Mr. Eisenhower's health "continues to be satisfactory."

First Question.

The first question put to Snyder after he had read the joint statement was whether, in the doctors' judgment, Mr. Eisenhower could serve another four years without damage to his heart or general health.

"We believe," Snyder replied, "that he can serve four to five years or longer in active life in a position of great responsibility."

Snyder was plainly alluding to the presidency. And any possible doubt was removed later.

White was even more specific. When a reporter put to White the same question which had been asked of Snyder, White replied:

"After weighing very carefully all available evidence, including our own experience, and fully aware of the hazards and uncertainties that lie ahead, we believe that medically the chances are that the President should be able to carry on an active life satisfactorily for another five to 10 years." But the choice is his, not ours.

In reply to questions seeking clarification, White said that when he mentioned "an active life" he meant another five to 10 years in the presidency.

Joining in the White House consultations, along with White and Snyder were Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, chief heart specialist at Walter Reed; Col. Byron E. Pollock, chief of heart services at Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver, where the President spent seven weeks last fall; Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commandant at Walter Reed, and Maj. Walter Kach, assistant White House physician.

Starts Vacation Tomorrow.

Mr. Eisenhower may make his second term decision during a week's vacation, starting tomorrow, at the secluded plantation estate of Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey at Thomahville, Ga. The President has indicated he will announce his political plans about March 1.

Senator Knowland (Rep.), California, may announce formally this week that he is an active candidate for the Republican nomination.

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Romantic Woman 'Patient' Has 14 Teeth and Dentist's Wallet

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 14 (AP)—A woman entered the office of Dr. Linus West and said she wanted her teeth extracted.

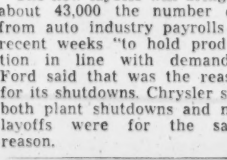
Dr. West said he didn't pull teeth, but would recommend a colleague who did.

Suddenly the woman, about 40, threw her arms around him, but he was certain about one thing: She had six teeth in her upper jaw and eight in her lower.

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5-POINTED RED STAR

Normal maximum this date 44; minimum 28. Yesterday's high 44 at 3:30 p.m.; low 27 at 4 a.m. Rainfall this year 2.27 inches. Normal 3.22 inches.

(All weather data in this column are for the St. Louis area, unless otherwise specified.)

Missouri, Illinois forecasts and weather for other cities, Page 3A, Col. 1. Weather map, Page 9D.

Sunset, 5:37 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:52 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis—2.8 feet; a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 6.8 feet; a fall of 0.2.

LABOR TO PRESS THIS YEAR FOR HIGHER WAGES, LOWER TAXES

AFL-CIO Would Aid Small and Middle Income Groups — General Prosperity Cited in Report.

SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of
The Post-Dispatch

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)—Organized labor is scheduled to press this year for higher wages and lower taxes for small and middle income groups. This program was announced yesterday by the AFL-CIO Executive Council upon receipt of a report from its economic policy committee reflecting general national prosperity and existing high wages.

The council stated that although "leveling off" of some economic activity may be anticipated in 1956 the general level should remain relatively high.

The council reported that some industrial activities such as automobile output and residential construction probably will decline, while others such as in state and local government construction and machine tool output are likely to increase, the report said.

Although President Eisenhower's report to Congress last month indicated "recognition of the persistence of social and economic problems," the council stated, "the administration has not come forth with a meaningful program of specific proposals and suggestions for private and government action."

"The President's budget message to Congress is based on a leveling off of economic activity at the rate of the last three months of 1955 and the economic report states that further expansion of economic activity is bound to proceed at a slower pace," but his proposals, for the most part are merely general in language and half hearted in conception.

The council then advanced its own economic program. In seeking higher wages it conceded that "trade unions achieved substantial collective bargaining gains in 1955 that contributed greatly to the upward push of economic activity"—but it called for another round of wage increases "to provide wage and salary earners with an adequate share of the benefits of industrial progress."

Besides calling for tax revisions, the council urged an increase of the minimum wage from one dollar to \$1.25 and extended coverage to workers who are not now protected by the Federal minimum wage law.

ACTION AGAINST WELFARE FRAUDS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)—Union leaders reported today the AFL-CIO is getting ready to crack down on a series of alleged frauds in handling multi-million dollar union welfare funds.

The move is planned as the first step in carrying out an aim of the newly merged AFL-CIO to clean up unions of racketeering and corruption.

A five-man ethical practices committee recommended that the AFL-CIO executive council give it authority to proceed with hearings in four cases involving alleged frauds. It was intimated that findings against these unions could lead to their expulsion from the AFL-CIO.

A senate labor subcommittee headed by Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem., Ill.), already has turned up considerable data in these cases. One case involves an alleged shortage of nearly 1,000,000 dollars in insurance funds of the Laundry Workers International Union.

Another case involves a local, the leader of which recently testified before the Douglas committee accompanied by two bodyguards.

Members of the AFL-CIO ethical practices committee said privately they were determined to root out fraud in handling union welfare funds. One said "all of us are prepared to quit if the executive council doesn't go along with us and take a firm stand."

AFL-CIO officials also were reported dissatisfied with an administration bill recently introduced in Congress to require periodic financial reports of all types of welfare funds to be filed with the Labor Department in Washington.

They said the plan gives too much leeway to the secretary of labor to issue exemptions from the filing requirement and to say what information should be filed. The position of AFL-CIO leaders is that the filing requirement should be spelled out in the law without exemptions.

DEATHS CLIMB TO 418 IN EUROPE'S COLD WAVE

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Deaths in Europe's disastrous cold wave soared to at least 418 in the West today. No letup was in sight in the heavy snows and bitter cold gripping the continent.

United States Navy planes stationed near Naples joined the giant airlift operation to bring relief to thousands in south Italian villages and on Sicily.

Bad weather slowed the airlift of United States Army supplies from Germany to Italy. But 350 American soldiers toiled through the night at Leghorn to prepare a 25-car relief train for Sicily.

Ice stopped sea traffic between Sweden and Finland for the first time in 30 years.

Arriving for Heart Checkup



DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, Boston heart specialist, being welcomed to Washington today by LT. COL. WILLIAM DRAPER, President Eisenhower's Air Force aide and personal pilot. Proceeding to the White House, Dr. White joined five other doctors in preparing report for Mr. Eisenhower on condition of his heart.

U.S. HOUSEWIFE DEFEATS BRITISH IN PANCAKE RACE

LIBERAL, Kan., Feb. 14 (UP)—An American housewife, Mrs. Adina Jordan, ran a 415-yard course in 1 minute, 14.6 seconds today to give her country victory in the international pancake race against the women of Olney, England.

The 24-year-old winner ran and flipped her way through a dense fog here as 7,500 lined the streets to watch. It was her sixth try in the race.

In Olney, 16-year-old Cicely Sparrow sprinted home in 1 minute, 15.2 seconds in a wild race that included a false start, and the death of a news photographer, Charlie Holliday, British photographer, collapsed and died. He was 65 years old.

THIRD MAN SAID TO HAVE AIDED MACLEAN, BURGESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—U. S. News & World Report yesterday published an account of an unidentified third man who is said to have helped Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess escape from England.

The story is told in excerpts from "The Great Spy Scandal," a copyrighted book by the London Daily Express. The account says Maclean and Burgess boarded the cross-channel steamer, Falaise, three minutes before it set sail for St. Malo, France. The unidentified man is reported to have greeted them as they boarded the steamer. At St. Malo the three men left the ship together. That night the stranger returned to the ship and went back to England.

The account says the two diplomats traveled by taxi cab from St. Malo to Rennes, then by train to Paris, then by secret plane to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Moscow.

MOTHER OF 21 IS WINNER OF TORONTO 'STORK DERBY'

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Muriel Scott today won the Foster "Stork Derby" for being the Toronto mother who has given birth to the largest number of children in the last 10 years.

Mrs. Scott has given birth to nine children during the prescribed period and to 21 in all, won the \$1250 cash first prize. The contest was set up in the will of Tom Foster, three-times Toronto mayor, who died 10 years ago.

G.I. FOUND TOO LIBERAL WITH POTATOES FINED \$55

WUERZBURG, Germany, Feb. 14 (UP)—A United States Army private has been given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and fined \$55 for serving too many potatoes in a chow life, an army spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said Pvt. Frank Asztoles, of Oaklawn, Ill., was court-martialed for disobeying the orders of his mess sergeant to "cease serving the troops such large portions of potatoes."

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INDONESIANS CUT LAST POLITICAL TIES WITH DUTCH

JAKARTA, Feb. 14 (AP)—Indonesia today cut its last political ties with The Netherlands. The government said cancellation of all financial, economic and cultural treaties between the two nations will follow soon.

The move resulted from the breakdown of recent Dutch-Indonesian talks in Geneva on issues between the two nations—mainly Indonesian claims to the Dutch part of New Guinea. The Indonesians blame the Dutch for failure of the conference.

Today's action abolishes the special Indonesian-Dutch diplomatic status, established under the 1949 treaty granting independence to Indonesia, a former Netherlands colony. The step was decided on at a three-hour emergency cabinet meeting. Information Minister Sjaamsuddin Sutan Makmur said it is effective immediately.

A caucus of pro-government party leaders tonight will decide on the cancellation of other agreements related to the 1949 treaty. Ending would include the 1949 Dutch financial, economic and cultural privileges in Indonesia.

WRITER WINS BROWN AWARD FOR LADEJINSKY ARTICLES

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Washington correspondent Clark Mollenhoff today won the 1955 Heywood Brown Award for his coverage of the Wolf Ladejinsky case.

Mollenhoff works for the Des Moines (Ia.) Register and Tribune and the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. The Brown Award is given each year by the American Newspaper Guild in memory of its first president, the New York columnist who died in 1939.

Ladejinsky, a Russian-born land reform expert, was dismissed from the Department of Agriculture as a security risk, although he had been cleared by the State Department in previous years of service. Mollenhoff's stories exposed the inconsistency, and eventually the security risk allegation was withdrawn by the Department of Agriculture. Ladejinsky then went overseas for the Foreign Operations Administration. He recently was dismissed in a conflict of interest matter.

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REDS SHIPPING WARPLANES INTO KOREA, U.N. SAYS

Communists Charged Again With Truce Violations—New U.S. Member on Board.

PANMUNJOM, Feb. 14 (AP)—The United Nations command accused the Communists again today of bringing military supplies and warplanes into North Korea "in cynical violation of the armistice" and demanded a halt.

It also asked for an accounting of all military shipments into North Korea since the armistice was signed 2½ years ago.

The new senior allied member of the Joint Armistice Commission, R. Adm. Walter E. Moore, made the charges in a meeting with Chinese and Korean Communist members.

Moore also denounced Red accusations that the U. N. Command had caused a series of accidents involving neutral truce inspection officials.

Forces Increased.
"The U. N. Command said 'military men the world over' could tell that the North Korean Reds were beefing up their forces despite their reports to the contrary."

Moore accused the Communists of "a childish attempt to deceive the Swiss and Swedish delegations" of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission charged with checking on armistice conditions.

Communist Polish and Czech officials also serve on the neutral commission.

Moore charged that the Reds had prevented four truce inspection teams from making checks "that would certainly have proved your side was guilty of illegal entry of combat aircraft."

He asked the Reds to explain their report that 163,054 troops, the equivalent of at least 15 divisions, are "absent on temporary duty or leave" from North Korea.

Moore pointed out that the comparable allied figure in only 11,870.

Assailed Reds.

The admiral blasted the Communists for trying to link the accidents involving neutral nations personnel with the explosion of an Indian airliner carrying Chinese Red officials to the Bandung conference last year.

Along with the explosion, he accused a Chinese working for the Nationalists of sabotaging that plane.

Moore termed Communist mention of the Indian plane disaster as "extraneous... a deceitful effort to support your false propaganda."

In the last three months, four Polish truce inspectors and a Swedish truce official have been killed in plane crashes and traffic accidents.

(The United Press said Adm. Moore also rejected a Communist charge that the United States was preparing to give the South Korean Army atomic artillery.)

BRITAIN DENIES REPORT OF U.S. LEAK TO MACLEAN

Spy Said to Have Left Letter in Cairo Library Linking Him With Secrets.

LONDON, Feb. 14 (UP)—Britain today formally denied reports that a letter linking turncoat diplomat Donald Maclean with the theft of secrets from the American embassy in Cairo had been found in the British embassy library there.

A foreign office spokesman said that no letter addressed to Maclean and containing coded messages had been found in Cairo.

"A letter was found written from an address in the United States to a third person, clearly not Maclean," the spokesman said.

"There is nothing in the letter to justify the inference that Maclean was receiving secret United States documents from a contact in the United States embassy or that its author was engaged in espionage."

In Washington the State Department said it has "absolutely nothing" to confirm the reports published in Britain and in the New York Herald Tribune. But a spokesman said "We are investigating."

Embassy Inquiries.

Informed sources said the investigation was being conducted by the American embassy in Cairo, the American embassy in London, the British embassy in Washington, and other United States government agencies in addition to the State Department.

New York Herald Tribune correspondent Don Cook, in a story from London, mentioned the existence of a mysterious "Cairo letter."

He said he had been told the letter was found early last November when it dropped out of a library book in the British embassy.

The envelope was said to have contained a letter addressed to Maclean. The letter was signed "by an American," with indications that it may have been an employee of the American Embassy in Cairo, Cook said.

The letter had a conspiratorial tone. It referred to "shirts and towels" and one sentence said, "David is very cautious about Donald's replacement and doesn't know what he is like," Cook wrote.

Served in Washington.
Maclean, who turned up in Moscow along with Guy Burgess, served in the British embassy in Washington from 1944 to 1948. From Washington he was transferred to Cairo for about two years.

He is reported to have got drunk in Cairo in May 1950, and to have wrecked the apartment of an American girl employed in the United States embassy library in Cairo.

Cook said United States ambassador Jefferson Caffery, the next morning, demanded damages on behalf of the girl. Maclean was said to have been sent back to London on the first available plane. His hurried departure was given as the explanation why the letter was not picked up by him.

United States officials said there should be some record of Caffery's reported action. But they said it has not been found so far.

Red Helicopter Claim.

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Development of an amphibious helicopter was reported yesterday by Moscow radio. The helicopter, with top speed of 75 miles an hour, is designed to take off from and land on decks of ships, water or land.

Civil Service Says It Checks Loyalty of Some Congressmen

Action Required for Members of International Groups—Three Senators Included.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP)—The Civil Service Commission has conceded that it sometimes makes loyalty-security investigations of Congressmen and keeps the information in a "permanent confidential file," it was learned today.

Generally, few people are questioned except close friends of the Congressman.

These disclosures came in reply to inquiries by a House Government operations subcommittee which wanted to find out whether the commission was investigating Congressmen and for what.

The Civil Service Commission last year, in reply to a routine questionnaire from the subcommittee, stated: "The commission does not maintain security files on members of Congress."

The United Press disclosed, however, that the commission had made security investigations of several members of Congress, including Senators Charles E. Potter (Rep.), Michigan, Irving M. Ives (Rep.), New York, and James E. Murray (Dem.), Montana. The three Senators were checked as required by law because they were members of the International Labor Organization which meets each year in Geneva.

Asked Explanation.
The subcommittee, headed by Representative John E. Moss (Dem., Calif.), California, demanded an explanation.

Civil Service Chairman Philip Young has replied that security investigations have been made of eight Congressmen—with their consent. He refused to name them.

Seven present members of Congress were checked on request of the State and Labor Departments, Young reported, presumably as required by law for members of certain international organizations.

The eighth check, Young said, was requested by the Atomic Energy Commission. Young's letter to Moss did not make clear, however, whether the man still is a member of Congress.

Former Representative Robert L. Condon (Dem.), California, while a Congressman in 1953, was barred as a security risk from witnessing atomic tests to which all Congressmen had been invited. Condon said he had no knowledge that he was being investigated at the time and said that the investigation was made by the FBI.

Necessity Discussed.
Young told Moss that to insure against "misunderstandings" investigations of Congressmen are handled by "top-level people of our staff here and in regional offices."

"The legal necessity for the investigation is explained to each person interviewed," Young said.

"The persons interviewed are generally limited to prominent persons closely associated with the member of Congress," he said.

Otherwise, he said, the check is like any other "full field investigation." That normally includes questioning a person's former employers and supervisors and a check of police, credit and FBI records.

Young said one copy of each report is kept in a "permanent confidential file."

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GAS LOBBY PARTY FOR SENATORIAL AIDS CALLED OFF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Alex M. Clark, head of a committee which had pressed for enactment of the natural gas bill, today called off a party to which he had invited the administrative assistants of all Senators and their wives.

Clark made public a telegram to each of the invited guests, explaining that he was canceling the party because of "unfortunate publicity" and "so as not to cause embarrassment."

The former Indianapolis mayor's telegram described it as a "small party I planned for House and administrative assistants." It was to have been held this afternoon.

He told a reporter it was to have been financed "partly by myself" and partly by the Joint Committee on Consumers and Producers of Natural Gas, an organization which he heads and which had fought for congressional passage of the bill to exempt the production of natural gas from direct federal regulation.

E. GERMANY CRACKS DOWN ON PROTESTANT LEADERS
BERLIN, Feb. 14 (UP)—The Communist organ Neues Deutschland reported today that Red Interior Minister Karl Maron had ordered East German Protestant leaders to cease their anti-Communist and pro-Western activities.

The report appeared to indicate that the Reds are preparing a new campaign of religious persecution, aimed at disrupting the unity of the Evangelical (Protestant) church in Germany.

The Communist organ said Maron charged that the Red administration was the subject of "grave, slanderous attacks" at meetings organized by the church Jan. 29 in Leipzig and Dresden.

DOUGLAS MOFFAT PROPOSED AS U.S. ENVOY TO AUSTRALIA
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP)—Douglas M. Moffat, a New York lawyer, was nominated by President Eisenhower today to be United States Ambassador to Australia.

Moffat, 74 years old, was named to succeed Amos Peaselee. Peaselee is leaving the diplomatic service to become deputy special assistant to the President for disarmament matters.

Moffat, a Republican, was principal United States representative at the Anglo-American Middle East Supply Center in Egypt during World War II.

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SAVE! AT Lammerts SAVE \$25.00 on this Dinette Set With Bright Brass Binding Regularly 79⁹⁵ NOW! While They Last 5-Piece Set \$54⁹⁵

It's the most dinette furniture you've ever seen at this very small price! The table measures 30x40 plus an 8-inch leaf. The plastic top is durable, is scratch, mar and stain resistant, wipes clean with a damp cloth. A wide band of shining brass sets off the dashing black spatterdash pattern on GREY OR CIRCUS PINK. The comfortable chairs have matching plastic upholstery. Blacktone frames.

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AVAILABLE DOWNTOWN AND LAMMERTS ST. LOUIS HILLS

15-CENT BOOST IN CITY SCHOOL TAX RATE URGED BY COMMITTEE

Proposal Before Board
Tonight — Election
Would Be April 12—
Increase in Revenue
Put at \$2,400,000.

An increase of 15 cents in the St. Louis school tax rate, which would bring the levy to \$1.30 on each \$100 of assessed property valuation, was recommended yesterday by a special committee of the Board of Education.

The proposal will be brought before the full board tonight, and, if approved, will be submitted to the voters at a special election scheduled for April 12.

Under the committee's recommendation, the tax would be authorized for a two-year period. The present rate of \$1.15 was set for only one year at an election last year.

A simple majority is required for approval of the levy. If it is defeated, school officials said, the proposal will be submitted again for vote. If the new levy is not authorized, the tax rate would drop automatically on July 1 to the constitutional level of 89 cents.

The new rate, which would provide at least \$2,400,000 in additional revenue annually, would permit the board to give teachers a \$200 blanket pay increase, Oscar A. Ehrhardt, a member of the special board committee, said. School officials estimated that this would cost \$500,000 annually.

Ehrhardt said the rate also would allow a further reduction in the average ratio of pupils to teachers. That ratio now is 30 pupils per teacher and the board hopes to reduce it to 35. Ehrhardt said this would cost about \$165,000, principally for hiring more teachers.

The largest new item for which the board must make provision is about \$900,000 for the board's share in the new fiscal year of payments to the federal social security program for board employees.

Employees' OK Expected.
The employees are expected to approve at a special election on March 14 a proposal to obtain social security coverage, in addition to their present retirement system.

Of the \$900,000 the board would have to contribute next fiscal year if the plan is approved, \$367,000 would be for retroactive payments for 1955 and about \$500,000 would be payments for 1956.

Officials said that if the employees reject the plan next month, the \$1.30 rate still would be submitted at the school tax election in April. However, they said, the board would reduce the levy actually made to \$1.25 the first year and \$1.26 the next.

Ehrhardt said the new rate would permit the board to provide for \$400,000 in preventive maintenance work, mostly painting of interiors of schools, an item which was not included in the budget last year.

In addition, he said, the board must be prepared to grant pay increases to non-teaching employees, if the prevailing scales in outside industry for such workers indicate that such rises should be made.

Rise in Outlay Estimated.
Estimates prepared by board officials showed that expenditures in the current fiscal year, expected to be \$26,783,000, will be more than \$3,000,000 in excess of \$23,783,000, a total of \$29,783,000 in 1956-57.

In 1957-58, an additional increase will bring them to \$30,019,000, the figures showed.

The board committee, of

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; colder over most of state and scattered showers and thunderstorms in south and east central tonight with thunderstorms likely severe in extreme southeast; scattered showers and thunderstorms in south tomorrow and light rain or snow in central; low tonight from 20 in extreme southwest to 40s in extreme southeast; high tomorrow lower 30s in northwest to upper 20s in southeast.

Illinois: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with showers and thunderstorms in south tonight and extreme south tomorrow; a slight chance of snow flurries in extreme north tonight and tomorrow; colder in south and east tonight; low tonight ranging from 5 to 15 in northwest to 30 to 36 in extreme southeast; high tomorrow from 20 to 30 in north to 40 to 42 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	60	46	...
Birmingham, N.D.	31	9	...
Chicago	28	16	...
Cincinnati	47	41	...
Cleveland	47	41	...
Denver	51	29	...
Detroit	51	29	...
El Paso	58	44	...
Kansas City	57	37	...
Little Rock, Ark.	56	36	...
Los Angeles	63	52	...
Memphis	63	52	...
Miami	71	58	...
Minneapolis	51	37	...
New Orleans	64	50	...
New York	44	30	...
Oklahoma City	63	49	...
Philadelphia	45	28	...
Pittsburgh	56	29	...
Portland, Me.	55	41	...
St. Louis	48	34	...
Washington, D.C.	48	34	...
Winnipeg	15	9	...

Halting Blaze Near Riverfront



Firemen fighting blaze in four-story building at 511-13 Third Street yesterday. The vacant structure was being razed to make way for the Third Street Interregional Highway. The fire was the third within two months to break out in buildings being wrecked for the highway.

which Mrs. Edward M. Harrington is chairman, announced the proposed tax rate at a meeting with about 25 representatives of civic, labor and business organizations.

One factor in the committee's decision to ask for the higher rate was the incomplete financing of the new state "foundation program," the group was told.

Mervyn E. Wiethaupt, secretary-treasurer of the board, said that because of this financial problem, the board will receive \$350,000 less in state funds this fiscal year than would have been received under the old state aid system.

URGES MATURE APPROACH TO INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

America's liberal tradition makes it easy for Republicans and Democrats to work together in solving domestic problems, but makes it hard for Americans to understand the political philosophies of foreign nations, the Harvard Club of St. Louis was told last night at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Louis Hartz, associate professor of government at Harvard, said the United States had survived a Civil War and economic depressions because of a tradition that permitted practical solutions based on general unanimity of viewpoint concerning private property, equality of opportunity and the rights of man.

If the United States is to "come of age in international politics," Hartz said, citizens of this country must learn to take account of the fact that other nations have a diversity of political ideas, some of which are outside the liberal tradition. He said achievement of a more mature approach to international politics was more important than the question of who wins the next presidential election.

PAY BOOSTS APPROVED FOR TEACHERS IN LADUE

A \$200 annual pay increase for most teachers and increases in minimum and maximum teachers' salary schedules ranging from \$400 to \$600 were approved last night by the Ladue Board of Education.

Ivan C. Nicholas, Ladue schools superintendent, said there would be a \$600 increase in the minimum and maximum pay in the lowest schedule, bringing the minimum to \$3600 and the maximum to \$5600. In the middle schedule, the minimum will be increased by \$500 to \$4300 and the maximum will be similarly increased to \$7500, he said.

The range in the top scale will be boosted by \$400, he said, making the minimum \$5400 and the maximum \$10,400. Only teachers now receiving the present low minimum of \$3000 will not be granted the additional \$200, Nicholas said. The new schedules will go in effect next September and will require a tax increase of 4 or 5 cents per \$100 property assessment, he said.

3 OFFICERS OF TWO FIRMS HELD UP BY ARMED MEN

Three officers of two companies were held up last night by armed men who fled with an unestimated amount of cash, it was reported to police.

William Robiner, president of Union Loan Co., said the robbers, both Negroes, took the money from a cash drawer of his firm. One of the men carried a revolver and the other a sawed-off shotgun. Robiner said the robbers then took a wristwatch and a billfold containing \$100 from Robiner's son, Harold Robiner, president of the Union Discount Co., and a watch and billfold with \$30 from Glenn B. King, secretary-treasurer of the Union Discount Co. After forcing the victims to remove their trousers, the robbers drove away in an automobile parked in the alley.

Advertising Week Proclaimed.
Mayor Tucker today issued a proclamation declaring the week beginning next Sunday as "Advertising Week" in St. Louis. Advertising club officials were present for the proclamation signing.

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& Art Supplies
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LONGE QUESTIONED IN BROWN MURDER

Ex-Convict, Hunted Since
Killing, Found in West
End Restaurant.

Isadore Longe, gangster released recently from the Missouri penitentiary after serving a long term for a bombing, was arrested today and questioned about the murder of Robert L. Brown, Board of Aldermen parliamentarian.

Longe, sought by police since Brown was shot to death in gang-style manner Jan. 24, was picked up by two detectives, Albert Priest and George Brinkman, in a restaurant in the 5800 block of Delmar boulevard.

He told Detective Chief James E. Chapman and Lt. John Doherty, head of a special hoodlum squad, that he did not know Brown and was in California when the killing occurred. Longe had been reported seen near Brown's home, 4562 Holly place, a few days before the murder.

When asked how he managed to support himself since his release Dec. 19, Longe said he had \$6000 when he got out of prison. He gave an address on Delmar which turned out to be fictitious.

Longe was one of six men arrested here yesterday and today as police continued their drive against St. Louis hoodlums.

John J. Vitale, former Mafia leader, was arrested at 4 a.m. today while standing at the corner of Hodiomont and Maple avenues. He had been arrested earlier in the Brown murder investigation. Vitale lives in the 3700 block of Avondale avenue, Pine Lawn.

Two other men, described as associates of hoodlums, were arrested at 4:20 a.m. by detectives who followed them from Kingshighway and Enright avenue to a drive-in restaurant. They were Wilbourne Harvill, living in the 8800 block of Argyle avenue, and Sam Presley, 5300 block of Cabanne avenue.

CHARGE FILED AGAINST BOY WHO SUFFOCATED SISTER

Michael Dwyer, who admitted accidentally suffocating his 2½-year-old half-sister Mary Elise last Friday, was charged with delinquency by reason of manslaughter in an information filed yesterday in the juvenile division of circuit court at Clayton.

Ralph L. Smith, chief probation officer for the juvenile court, said the charge he filed will enable authorities to retain jurisdiction of the 14-year-old boy until an investigation is completed. An open verdict was returned in Mary Elise's death at an inquest yesterday.

The boy had been taking care of the girl and two younger half-brothers when his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dwyer, 1583 Wellston place, Wellston, went out Friday night. He told police he accidentally suffocated Mary Elise by putting his hand over her mouth to stop her crying.

WERNER-HILTON
New Spring Arrivals
EAGLE CLOTHES
BOTH STORES OPEN
Till 5:30 Today
DOWNTOWN 706 Washington | 5566 Easton

SUPER SPECIAL
FRIED
1/2 CHICKEN
With Cream Gravy
49¢
Served Today and Wednesday 3 'til 9 P.M.
FORUM
CAFETERIA
307 NORTH 7TH
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS, 6 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WOMAN SAYS QUARRELS LED TO SIEBERT KILLING

Mrs. June Milton Tells
of Fight Over An-
other Man—Held on
Murder Count.

Details of the killing early Sunday of Walter A. Siebert, chief supervisor for the St. Louis County Highway Department, were given police and prosecutors yesterday by Mrs. June Joy Milton, 26-year-old divorcee, who said she shot the prominent Republican politician with his own pistol following a series of quarrels.

Warrants charging Mrs. Milton with first degree murder and arson were issued by Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis at Clayton. An attempt to have bond set on the murder charge was denied today by Circuit Judge Noah Weinstein, following a hearing. Defense attorneys Edwin Rader and Chester A. Love said an appeal from the ruling would be filed in the Court of Appeals. Bond on the arson charge was fixed at \$5000 by Magistrate Lewis.

Mrs. Milton, held in Clayton jail pending a preliminary hearing Thursday, was advised by her attorneys not to sign a long statement she made to Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Gornholz and Chief of Police Ovid Yadan of Webster Groves.

Authorities were told by Mrs. Milton she had known Siebert, a 58-year-old widower, three years, having met him at New Year's Eve party. She said she customarily went to Siebert's home, 522 Ambergate drive, Webster Groves, three days each week.

"I had the housework and the cooking, Walter said he was in love with me, and sometimes I spent the night," Mrs. Milton related. She became known to Siebert's neighbors as "Jean," a name she preferred to her own name.

"Walter found out that I had dated another man," Mrs. Milton continued. "We fought about that, we had been fighting for a month. Saturday night I arrived at Walter's home about 11 o'clock. He came in an hour later, from the Lincoln day dinner."

"He quarreled with me, and went in his bedroom. Then he returned and pointed his pistol at me. He went back to his bed, and placed the pistol beside him. I was scared, scared he would shoot me. He had threatened to kill me because of the way I had acted. He said he loved me, but there would be nothing further between us."

"His back was toward me when I picked up the pistol, and I shot him. Walter had instructed me in using the pistol. At first I thought I was calling an ambulance. I decided he was dead, and I covered him with a sheet. Then I went in the front room and lay down. I lay there with my eyes open until morning. I was nervous and I couldn't sleep."

When removed to her county jail late yesterday Mrs. Milton observed to a jail matron, "I should have shot myself. I loved Walter so much."

Neighbors saw Mrs. Milton and a taxi cab driver remove clothing, suitcases, a television set and a radio from the Siebert home Sunday morning. Mrs. Milton said she took some articles to the home of her mother, Mrs. Gladys M. Krueger, in the 7400 block of Hiawatha avenue, Richmond Heights, and others to her own apartment in the 400 block of Delaliviere avenue.

She hid the pistol in a laundry bag at her mother's home, where it was recovered. There was a cartridge in the chamber and several in the clip. Mrs. Milton had three cartridges in her purse.

She returned to the Ambergate address by taxi cab late Sunday and set fire to the house. She said she ignited the sheet covering Siebert's body with a match.

"I think the sheet would make a very big fire, but it did, and I left," Mrs. Milton said. She was seen walking toward U.S. Highway 66 by Webster Groves police sergeant Otto Piffner, who arrested her, and she continued on to the highway.

More than an hour later Piffner discovered fire in the Siebert home and radioed an alarm. He also broadcast a description of Mrs. Milton, who was picked up on the highway by a Crestwood policeman. Siebert's body, severely burned, was found in the home. Fire damage was estimated at \$4000.

Mrs. Milton has been married twice. Her first husband was killed in military service, and her second marriage ended in divorce. She has a son by her first marriage, she said.

An inquest is scheduled for tomorrow at Clayton.

BOY, 5, INJURED BY AUTO

Artie Handy, 5 years old, was seriously injured yesterday when he was struck by an automobile in the 4200 block of Labadie avenue.

The boy, a Negro, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Handy, 4156 Labadie, suffered head and internal injuries. Driver of the car, George Richardson, Negro, 400 block of West Adams avenue, Kirkwood, said the child darted into the path of the machine from between two parked cars.

M'Donnell Co. Spending \$636,000 To Cut Noise of Engine Tests

Contract Awarded for Three Buildings
Called 'Hush Houses' at Lambert-
St. Louis Field.

A contract for \$636,721 has been awarded by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. for installation of three buildings called "hush houses" for testing engines for the company's F-101 Voodoo twin-engine fighter planes at Lambert-St. Louis Field. It was announced today. The installations are expected to reduce testing noises to the level of that of normal automobile traffic at the field.

A spokesman for McDonnell said the contract went to Kittell-Lacy, Inc., of Los Angeles, which will start building the intricate "hush houses" within a few weeks. About one month will be required to complete each building.

The whole plane is placed in the sound-proof building for the testing operation. Personnel can remain inside, it was said, but "not with comfort." There are escape hatches for personnel. During the engine tests, instruments and engine action are checked.

The deafening sound waves from the racing turbo-jet engines are filtered through a muffling unit at the base of the house and out over a series of baffles plates and into a water-cooling system, the spokesman said.

"Looking to the Future."
Each building will be designed to accommodate one plane with two turbo-jet engines with after-burners and a water-cooling system. "We are looking to the future," the spokesman said, "when engines

will be designed with more horsepower than they now have."

McDonnell officers said they had had fewer complaints of noise from engine testing than they had expected from persons living near the airport. However, Mayor Thomas C. Boyle of Berkeley said he had received numerous telephone calls from persons objecting to jet engine noises.

"I would welcome any device that would reduce the sound and nuisance of these testing operations," said Mayor Boyle. "I used to live two and one-half miles from McDonnell," he added, "and when the engine testing continued for any length of time, the noise was unbearable."

When the "hush houses" are installed, a company officer said, engines may be tested day or night without irritating nearby residents.

Washington Meeting.
A meeting sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration to assist in formulating mortgage insurance policies for residential construction near airports was held in Washington yesterday. Norman P. Mason, FHA commissioner, after the meeting announced the agency's policy would continue to be one of evaluating the situation on an airport-by-airport basis.

Clarence M. Turley of St. Louis, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said he had received no reports of reduced property values in the Lambert-St. Louis Field area as a result of noise.

In a two-week hearing, attorneys for Mrs. Steiner sought to show that the company's accounts and those of Gilpin were so commingled that separating them was almost impossible. Witnesses included Spero B. Boudoures, the receiver, Joseph A. Rachubka, a court-appointed accountant, and Gilpin.

Testimony by Boudoures and Rachubka indicated they had found, in going over the company's books, that the 14 pieces of real estate claimed by Gilpin were maintained and had been acquired by use of company funds.

On the stand yesterday, Gilpin told counsel for Mrs. Steiner that he and his wife, Mrs. Marie Gilpin, owned various properties. He declined to answer some questions, however, on ground of possible self-incrimination.

Judge Mayfield last week turned down a defense motion to revoke appointment of the receiver. Gilpin's attorneys filed notice they would appeal last week's action, and the court yesterday fixed a supersedeas bond of \$400,000 to insure payment of creditors in the event the receivership were revoked.

It was brought out by Gilpin counsel that examination of the company's books had not been completed. Gilpin is scheduled to appear Thursday in response to an order to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt in allegedly disposing of a piece of property after the business was placed in receivership.

GILPIN ORDERED TO HAND OVER 14 PROPERTIES

Judge Sustains Motion
of Investor to Pool
Personal and Realty
Firm Assets.

Fourteen pieces of property claimed by Thomas G. Gilpin as personal assets of himself and his wife were ordered turned over to the receiver for Gilpin's real estate company today in a ruling by Circuit Judge Waldo C. Mayfield.

Property to be marshaled with the company's assets include the Gilpin home at 8 Walchshausen court, Sappington, a 220-acre farm near Renz, Ill., and the company office at 6615 South Kingshighway.

Gilpin Real Estate Co., which Gilpin heads, went into receivership last March and was expelled in December from membership in the St. Louis Real Estate Board.

Judge Mayfield's action sustained a motion by an investor in the concern, Mrs. Christine Steiner, who asked that the firm's assets be marshaled and that property claimed by Gilpin as personal assets be included.

In a two-week hearing, attorneys for Mrs. Steiner sought to show that the company's accounts and those of Gilpin were so commingled that separating them was almost impossible. Witnesses included Spero B. Boudoures, the receiver, Joseph A. Rachubka, a court-appointed accountant, and Gilpin.

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 <p>LARGE 35-QT. WASTE BASKETS 1.59 Value</p> <p>Large metal baskets, in colors, for kitchen or any room.</p> <p>\$1</p>	 <p>WALL TYPE CAN OPENER 1.98 Value</p> <p>Famous "Discuter" cuts easily, smoothly. Made of cold rolled steel for long life. Complete with wall bracket.</p> <p>\$1</p>	 <p>ALUMINUM TUBE CAKE PAN Removable Bottom</p> <p>Full size aluminum tube angel cake pan, with removable bottom for faster cooling.</p> <p>\$1</p>	 <p>HEAT TREATED PRUNING SHEARS 1.35 Value</p> <p>Exceptionally strong and easy to use. Heat treated blades. Prune early.</p> <p>\$1</p>	 <p>1 1/2-QT. ENAMELED DOUBLE BOILER \$1.29 Value</p> <p>Made of white porcelain enamel which is so easy to keep clean.</p> <p>\$1</p>	 <p>10 INCH BROOM WITH HANDLE \$1.69 Value</p> <p>Perfect for sweeping basements and garages. Fibre bristles firmly anchored in wood head.</p> <p>\$1</p>	 <p>4 ASSORTED PAINT BRUSHES \$2.95 Value</p> <p>Imagine getting 4 wonderful paint brushes in a set for only \$1. The sizes are 1, 1 1/2, 2, and 2 1/2 in.</p> <p>\$1</p>	 <p>2-PIECE IMPORTED PEPPER MILL SET 1.59 Value</p> <p>Very useful and handy, made of wood, pepper mill and salt shaker.</p> <p>\$1</p>

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

U.S. WON'T LET
RED VETO BLOCK
MIDEAST ACTION

Continued From Page One.

gun—between United States, British and French diplomats to discuss what joint steps the three powers might take if full-scale fighting broke out between Arabs and Jews. The diplomats are considering action, ranging from diplomatic pressure and economic sanctions to military force, if necessary, preferably exercised through the United Nations.

Another member of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Aiken (Rep., Vermont), dismissed the Soviet attack as "just another shot in the cold war."

Aiken said he knew of no United States plans for sending troops to the area, and "our preparing for peace is not changed in any way by the Russian statement."

BRITISH SAY REDS
INCREASE TENSION

LONDON, Feb. 14 (UP)—Britain formally accused the Soviet Union today of increasing tension by meddling in the Middle East.

The Soviet statement yesterday calling for the recent Eden-Eisenhower statement a threat to peace in the Middle East "has given an entirely false picture of the Washington decisions," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

"The Washington communiqué dealt with actions which might have to be taken under the tripartite declaration of 1950," the spokesman said. "This declaration was designed to assist in the maintenance of peace and security in the area by making clear that we should oppose the use of force to alter the frontiers or armistice lines resulting from the cease-fire of 1949."

"We said that we would take action both inside and outside the United Nations."

"In the light of the increased tension caused primarily by Soviet action, the three powers (the United States, Britain and France) decided in Washington that they had the duty to make it plain that the tripartite declaration means what it says."

"There has been no question of sending forces to Middle Eastern countries without their consent."

"On the contrary, the purpose of the Washington statement and action taken on it has been to show the countries concerned that if they become the victim of an attack there will be friends within reach and ready to act in their support."

In reply to questions, the spokesman said "complications in the Middle East are a matter of concern to the Soviets as well as to the other powers." But he qualified his statement by making it clear that this "concern" should amount to "refraining from action which would increase tension in the Middle East."

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry today termed the Soviet statement an "unjustified criticism" of the 1950 tripartite declaration. But it agreed with Russia that any Western Big Three action in the Middle East should be taken within and not outside the framework of the United Nations.

"The 1950 declaration provides that action by the three powers in case of a world war should be exercised by priority within the framework of the United Nations," a spokesman said.

KHRUSHCHEV
SAYS RED BLOC
IS INVINCIBLE

Continued From Page One.

we are weak. We existed before having diplomatic relations with the United States. We propose a treaty which can be useful for both countries. There are only two roads, peaceful coexistence or war."

Khrushchev opened the meeting by calling on delegates to stand in tribute to Communist leaders who had died since the last party congress. He linked the names of Stalin, Czech president Klement Gottwald, who died in 1953, and Kiyuchi Tokuda, former first secretary of the Japanese Communist party who died in exile in Communist China in October 1953.

"Success of Leninist Policy."

At one point in his speech Khrushchev said: "All measures taken by the party during the past three years have been correct. They show the success of Leninist policy."

The three years covers the period since Stalin's death in 1953. Khrushchev said "the U.S.S.R. will continue to fight for the prohibition of atomic weapons" and that it must not lag behind the West in armaments.

In domestic affairs, Khrushchev said the Soviet Union plans to shorten the working day to seven hours after 1957 and to boost pension and other retirement benefits.

He called for decentralization of Russian higher education, which he said was too concentrated in Moscow. This call is likely to please residents of other sections, many of whom complain Moscow is getting all the schools.

Although the program of construction for Moscow is vast, it is not large enough to handle

back of this bill before it is signed into law."

A Committee 'Observer.'

By the United Press.

Elmer Patman, lawyer who turned over the \$2500 for Senator Francis Case's campaign fund, served in 1951 as an "observer" for the Senate and House Small Business Committees.

Committee records showed today that Patman was an adviser for the committees at the third World Petroleum Congress, held in The Hague, Netherlands.

Patman at the time was an

all the people who want to live here, Khrushchev said.

He said the United States "has passed the peak of its postwar economic boom."

"It has no new market in sight and no prospect for a further serious rise in production," he told the gathering.

The Soviet leader also called for the Soviet Union and the United States to regulate their relations by application of Prime Minister Nehru's principles on peaceful coexistence.

Khrushchev hailed the neutralization of Austria as one of the chief successes of Soviet foreign policy in the last few years.

Speaking of the interrelation of economics and world politics, especially as it affects war and peace, he declared:

"As far as the camp of Socialism is concerned, it now possesses not only the moral means but also the material means to protect world peace."

"It is necessary that the peoples take the defense of peace into their own hands and that they defend it to the end."

'Socialist Camp Inevitable.'

"The Socialist camp is invincible. The position of the imperialist forces is becoming weaker, not only because their aggressive policy is rejected by the peoples of their countries but also because for the past decade imperialism has been defeated in the East, where the pillars of colonialism are trembling."

"The population of the Socialist and non-Socialist peace-loving states (probably a referendum to India, Afghanistan and Burma as well as the Communist nations) include 1,500,000,000, or the majority of the population of our planet."

"Even in bourgeois countries, there are important persons who believe there will be no winner in any atomic war."

Khrushchev told the gathering the Communist economy is developing in the direction of increasingly greater satisfaction of the material and cultural requirements of all the members of the society."

"The capitalist economy," he said, "is developing in the direction of the increasingly greater enrichment of the monopolies, the further intensification of exploitation, and the falling of the living standard of the millions of the toiling masses, especially in the colonies and the dependencies, and in the direction of the mounting sharpening of the competitive rivalries between the capitalist states and the ripening of new economic crises and upheavals."

How Reds Would Take Over.

In an explanation of how he figured the Communists could take over a "capitalist" country, Khrushchev said:

"The winning of a stable parliamentary majority based on the mass revolutionary movement of the proletariat, the working people, would bring about the working class in a number of countries the conditions insuring the implementation of fundamental social transformation."

"Of course, in countries where capitalism is still strong, and where it controls an enormous military and police machine, the serious resistance of the reactionary forces is inevitable. There the transition to socialism will proceed amid conditions of an acute class revolutionary struggle."

In the Russian view this description could apply, among others, to the United States.

Khrushchev recalled the Marxist-Leninist premise that wars are inevitable while imperialism exists, but added under today's conditions "there is no fatal inevitability of war."

The sessions of the congress were closed to foreign correspondents but authoritative reports from the meeting leaked out. The official version will be published later.

Delegates from over the Soviet Union and top Red visitors from other countries filed through the closely guarded Kremlin gates and took their seats in the supreme Soviet chamber as the clock atop Spassky tower chimed 10. Colorful costumes of Asian delegates were intermingled with the more somber western dress of other officials.

The international character of the meeting was emphasized in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, which featured an article by French Communist Maurice Thorez. Thorez asserted the identity of the interests of France and the Soviet Union. He attacked sharply proposals for European unification, terming them "miserable camouflage for the mailed fist of American financial magnates."

Other party leaders on hand include a big delegation from Red China, Jacques Duclos of France, Palmiro Togliatti of Italy and Harry Pollitt, George Matthews and Palme Dutt of Britain. Conspicuous by their absence were delegates of the Yugoslav Communist party, especially in view of the highly publicized overtures to the Yugoslavs by Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin when they visited Belgrade last year.

U.S. GRAND JURY
STARTS INQUIRY
INTO \$2500 'GIFT'

Continued From Page One.

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U. OF ALABAMA
DISPUTE GOING TO
SUPREME COURT

University to Appeal
Lower Bench's Ruling
Opening School
to Negroes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 14 (AP)—The University of Alabama segregation case was headed for the United States Supreme Court today following word from attorneys for the university that a lower court ruling opening the school to Negroes will be appealed.

The scheduled appeal foreshadowed a final testing on its merits of the 3½-year court fight, which so far has resulted in a Negro student attending classes for three days.

Miss Autherine Lucy was driven away by riotous mobs Feb. 6 after her third appearance at classes, and university trustees ordered her barred "until further notice" for safety reasons. She has asked for a court order readmitting her and a hearing on the motion has been set for Feb. 29.

Gov. James E. Folsom said in a statement yesterday that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and "professional outside agitators" had hindered efforts to halt the disturbances.

"If the professional agitators had been interested only in entering a student at the University of Alabama solely for the purpose of pursuing routine classroom work, then they would not have come with their own cameramen and newsmen," he said at Montgomery.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, N.A.A.C.P. regional secretary, said at Birmingham: "The Governor has been misinformed. The N.A.A.C.P. did not have newsmen and cameramen on the University of Alabama campus."

The trial was promised yesterday by attorneys for Dean of Admissions William Adams, defendant in the prolonged legal struggle.

"We're going to fight it (admission of Negroes) as long as we can," said Hill Ferguson, vice chairman of the university board of trustees. "It's purely a legal matter."

United States District Judge Hobart Grooms, ruled last July that the university could bar Negro students because of their race. His order was upheld by the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans Dec. 30 and it is this appellate court ruling which is headed for testing in the United States Supreme Court.

It is reasoned that if no other Senators report suspect activities to win their votes, the select committee would then be justified in dropping its investigation with a report on the Case incident and that, further, it might be argued there is no necessity for Gore going ahead.

There was speculation here that George's invitation to other Senators to report on any undue pressures or influences in connection with votes on the gas bill is part of a maneuver among certain powers in the Senate to block an all-out investigation of campaign contributions linked to the gas bill planned by the Senate Elections subcommittee under its new chairman, Senator Albert Gore (Dem., Tennessee).

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If you've a good furnace and good duct system, you can now enjoy cool comfort all summer, engineered for you by world-famous General Electric. All you have to do is add a G-E Cooling Unit to fit your present duct system for true year 'round comfort. And to enjoy the utmost in comfort and economy replace your present old-fashioned heating system with the new G-E AIR-WALL SYSTEM.

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These unobtrusive registers are a delight to homemakers—because the filtered air minimizes dust and dusting and the source of many allergies. AIR-WALL can be installed in new or old homes. For details, price, easy payments and other information, call your General Electric Home Heating and Cooling Headquarters today.

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CLAIMS OF FOUR EX-OFFICIALS FOR BACK PAY DENIED

Supreme Court Holds Former County Election Board Wasn't Entitled to Rise.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—Claims of four former members of the St. Louis county board of election commissioners for \$1500 each in back pay, under a 1951 salary increase law, were denied yesterday by the Missouri Supreme Court.

The claims had been filed against the county by Lynn Meyer, George Heege, Edward E. Hell and on behalf of the late John E. Mooney under a legislative act raising the salary of board members from \$2000 to \$3000 a year. It was in effect for the last 18 months of the terms of the claimants, ending Sept. 18, 1953.

St. Louis county had appealed from a ruling by Circuit Judge Noah Weinstein allowing the claims, contending that the Missouri Constitution forbade increases in the salaries of state, county and municipal officers during their term of office unless additional duties are imposed on the recipient.

In an opinion by Commissioner Lawrence Holman, the court declared the claimants "have failed to point to any fact or circumstance from which a court could reasonably conclude that the Legislature intended the increase in salary to become immediately effective as compensation for added duties."

Conviction Upheld.
The conviction of George Deppe in St. Louis county circuit court on a charge of bookmaking and his sentence of one year in jail and a \$1000 fine were upheld by Division One of the court.

Deppe was arrested in a raid Sept. 30, 1954, on a house in the 3100 block of Luda avenue, Maplewood, where deputy sheriffs reported finding notations of bets, races, names of horses and bettors, scratch sheets and other bookmaking equipment.

Overruling defense objections that Deppe had not been identified as an "occupant" of the room said to be used for bookmaking, Commissioner Paul Van Osdel said evidence showed Deppe "had taken off his outer clothing and settled down comfortably garbed only in his underwear in handy proximity to scratch sheets, instruments and paraphernalia used in bookmaking, including a telephone."

The court also affirmed the conviction of Mack Barnholtz, operator of a St. Louis county tavern and restaurant known as "Lindy's" for attempting to bribe a deputy sheriff Aug. 2, 1954, to release him from a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. Barnholtz was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$1000.

New Trial Granted.
Fred Phillip Ingram of St. Louis won a new trial on a charge of first-degree robbery of the Marlen Drug Store, 3157 Park avenue, on April 29, 1954. Reversal of the conviction and six-year prison sentence was based on hearsay testimony of a police officer attempting to link the defendant with another crime.

In a decision en banc, the court ruled that state courts of Missouri have no jurisdiction over labor disputes subject to the National Labor Relations Board Act.

By a 5-to-2 vote, the court upheld the action of former circuit Judge Harry F. Russell of St. Louis in dismissing a suit by Graybar Electric Co., 2642 Washington avenue, St. Louis, to enjoin alleged picketing of its plant in 1952 and for recovery of \$550,000 in compensatory damages.

Named defendant in the suit was the Automotive, Petroleum and Allied Industries Employees' Union, a member of the Teamsters' Joint Council, which picketed the company after an unsuccessful attempt to organize its warehouse employees. A charge of unfair labor practices was rejected by the NLRB.

Seeks Citizenship at 101.
EAST PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP)—Jacob Kaminsky, at the age of 101, has filed application to become a United States citizen. A native of Poland, he explained that just kept "putting it off." He came to this country 73 years ago.

BAREFOOT GIRLS WITH SLOT MACHINES

A startling portrait of the fabulous Las Vegas you've never known before in

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SUPREME COURT TO HEAR SUIT TO OUST TRUCK LINE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 14 (UP)—The Missouri Supreme Court yesterday took jurisdiction of the ouster suit filed by Attorney General John M. Dalton against Riss and Co., a trucking firm.

Dalton asked that the company be barred from operating in Missouri because of contin-

ued violation of the state's motor vehicle license and registration laws.

Also named in the action was Transport Manufacturing and Equipment Co., which Dalton charged rented or leased to Riss the tractor section of tractor-trailer trucks. The companies, the attorney general said, were jointly owned.

The Supreme Court ordered the trucking firms to file an answer to Dalton's charges on or before March 15.

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Ardena Skin Lotion tones, refines the skin, stimulates circulation and makes it brilliantly fresh and clear.
12½ oz., reg. 2.25, 1.80* 26 oz., reg. 4.00, 3.20*
½ gal., reg. 9.50, 7.60*

Ardena Cleansing Cream removes all impurities from the pores; leaves skin really clean, soft and receptive.
3½ oz., reg. 2.25, 1.80* 8 oz., reg. 3.50, 2.80*

Ardena Velva Cream is the ideal cream for delicate complexions, helps make skin firm and satiny smooth.
3½ oz., reg. 2.25, 1.80* 7¼ oz., reg. 3.50, 2.80*

Orange Skin Cream is the rich emollient that nourishes dry or mature skin, helps fill out facial attenuations.
1½ oz., reg. 2.00, 1.60* 3½ oz., reg. 3.00, 2.40*

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CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney, Box 976, St. Louis 1, Mo.
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Valentine's Day Tuesday, Feb. 14
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Vandervoort's

Saony Dresses in a New
"Linen-Crisp" Silk Blend

Washable "Colonnade" fabric
of rayon and silk needs
little ironing!



Slub-woven "Colonnade" is crease resistant, needs little or no ironing after washing! Wonderful dress for travel!

A. Sheath with empire bow; toast or navy; regular sizes 10-18 — 14.95

B. Stripe-trimmed coat dress; peacock, coral, light blue, navy. Regular sizes 12 to 18, petite sizes in limited colors — 14.95

C. Braid-trimmed sheath; navy or toast. Regular sizes 10-18 — 10.95

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SVB Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
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Dacron print blouses
sparkle with color, need
no ironing, 3.98



Left, convertible neckline. Red, black or brown modernistic print on white, 32-38.

Right, flattering bow neckline on butterfly print, gold overprint; brown, mint, red; 32-38.

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SVB Blouses—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
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Exclusive in the POST



"Yup-it's me, COOP!"

Gary Cooper, one of Hollywood's most durable—and least talkative—stars tells his colorful, candid story!

If you think "Coop" is the tongue-tied, hat-twisting cowboy of the fan magazines, you're in for a surprise. This week he breaks the silence barrier with one of the most fabulous life stories ever to come out of Hollywood!

Gary tells you about his boyhood in Montana—and how a broken hip made him a great horseman. He reveals his real name. He tells the romantic side of his single days (his wife, Rocky, refers to this as his "wolfish period")... and how his name became linked with Clara Bow, Lupe Velez and the Countess di Frasso!

You'll like his stories about his early days as a least-likely-to-succeed cowboy extra and the personal high lights of his 76 starring roles. You'll find out how he learned to die from Ronald Colman... how he once taught the great Tallulah a lesson in acting... and what he learned from movie makers like Sam Goldwyn, Bill Wellman and Henry King.

And don't miss the little-known facts about his private life—"Yup, family secrets!" He tells why he almost didn't meet his wife-to-be, how she gets around his moods and whims, and why they duck so many parties.

Be sure to read the entertainment story of the year—direct from Hollywood to the pages of the Post! Get your copy of the Post and start it today!



Gary makes a tense last-ditch stand with Ingrid Bergman from "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (1943).



He wins his second Academy Award as Grace Kelly plays her first big role—"High Noon" (1952).

Well, it was this way

by Gary Cooper

ISRAEL'S tough little army

How big an army can Israel put into the field—and how fast? What sort of equipment and what kind of training does it have? And what is their unique defensive "weapon" that might be as effective as the Army itself? Don Cook reports the surprising facts from Tel Aviv.

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The Saturday Evening

POST

February 18, 1956 - 15¢

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

SYMINGTON BERATES 'PLANNED' PLANE CUT

Air Superiority Being Passed to Reds, Missourian Tells Senate.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—By steadily decreasing American warplane production while the Soviet Union is steadily increasing its production, the Administration is "planning" to pass air superiority to the Communists, Senator Stuart Symington said today.

The Missouri Democrat told the Senate that the Administration is planning to spend a billion dollars less for aircraft procurement than last year and that in 1955 the Government purchased fewer than one-fourth of the number of combat planes purchased in 1952.

A frequent critic of the policy of the Defense Department in reducing defense expenditures in the face of growing Soviet military might, Symington said:

"The people have the right to know why in this richest country of the world, as we continue to expand out aid and military commitments all over the world, at the same time we adopt policies which steadily reduce our relative air strength as against the air strength of the great and growing Communist conspiracy."

He added that "the American people are the ones who may pay with their lives and fortunes if the referred to policies are continued."

There has been a great deal of talk lately about guided and ballistic missiles development but very little discussion of current combat forces in existence, Symington said.

"Nothing is or could be more important than the status, the modernity of our current combat equipment—that equipment which would have to be used today in case this country was attacked," Symington said.

"As an example, there has been far too little attention given to bomber production, or rather the lack of bomber production."

"We know now that the Communists are ahead of us in the long-range ballistic missile field and, therefore, we know that if there is one weapon critically needed, in quantity to maintain the security of the free world, it is our intercontinental jet bomber, the G-52."

"But in accordance with policies now in practice, plans for the production of this vital plane are still being carried on largely on a business-as-usual basis."

Playwright Sean O'Casey III, TORQUAY, England, Feb. 14 (AP)—Irish playwright Sean O'Casey, 71 years old, is a patient in a Torquay hospital. A hospital spokesman said he was not seriously ill. He did not disclose the nature of the ailment.

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Grapefruit Juice

To help keep colds away—take 8 "Quinces of Prevention" twice a day! Canned grapefruit juice is the thirteenth way to get all the vital vitamin C you need every day. Has an alkalizing effect, too. And so handy! Full strength, ready to pour! Costs only 3¢ a glass.

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VALENTINE'S DAY... a box of candy... a bouquet of flowers... gifts that often lead up to an engagement ring and important plans for the future. And the answer to these plans is always m-o-n-e-y! Why not find your answer NOW with a growing savings account? Be prepared to meet future expenses by opening your insured savings account soon... and then add to it regularly.

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Do As Millions Do... Make St. Joseph Aspirin Your 1st Choice
200 Tablets 79¢ • 100 Tablets 49¢ • 12 Tablets 10¢

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The Pure Silk
Suit Dress
In Half Sizes

Silk shantung is printed with novel miniature cherries, enhanced with dainty self pleating and velvet.
Navy or black, 12 1/2-22 1/2. \$45
Not every size in every color.

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It's cherry picking time! Perfect garnishes for new straw hats!

Sweetened to taste, and so delectable! Fanciful cherries in red, white, black or navy are wreathed round the brim or clustered at the side on smooth or rough straw. Sketched from a collection, 6.98

SVB Millinery—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
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Spring-colored separates are dyed to match

Glasco's full-fashioned "Angolura" sweaters (75% lambswool, 25% angora) pair for spring with a pocket-detailed skirt of soft doekin flannel
Capri green, sand.

Cardigan, sizes 36-42, 12.95
Classic slipover, 36-40, 9.95
V-neck slipover, 34-40, also in blue and white, 12.95
Skirt, sizes 10-18, 12.95



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SVB Separates—
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Handmacher: novel "double" detailing on soft tweed

Handmacher's exclusive soft, soft tweed is marked with double collar and tiered pocket effect. Beautifully fitted suit in rose, gold or blue; misses' 10-20 ————— 69.95

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CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

TREASURY HEAD CALLS ROAD TAX BILL INADEQUATE

Says Congress Would Have to Boost User Levies Sharply or Unbalance Budget.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP)—Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey said today that if Congress wants a big highway building program and a balanced budget, too, it will have to provide sharply higher highway user taxes than those proposed by the Democrats.

Otherwise, he told the House Ways and Means Committee, the road program would create an "unbalanced budget."

But Humphrey refused to recommend any specific tax increases. He also refused to say whether the new taxes proposed by Democrats are "fair."

"That's not my job," he told the committee. "That's your job. It's up to you to figure it out."

Truck-Car Argument. There is a big argument over whether the present plan would favor truckers at the expense of passenger cars. The Democratic plan is to increase gasoline, tire and other taxes on highway users an average of \$800,000,000 a year for 15 years.

Humphrey said these taxes would fall \$11,900,000,000 short of paying for proposed new roads—if the program is scheduled over 12 years. He said the proposed revenue would fall \$7,900,000,000 short, if scheduled over 15 years as Democrats have proposed.

Representative Hale Boggs (Dem.), Louisiana, sponsor of the Democratic bill, disputed Humphrey's figures. He said Humphrey refused to count as highway revenue some of the revenue from existing taxes which the Administration included last year in advancing its bond financing proposal.

Humphrey said the Democratic plan would not put highway building on a true "pay-as-you-build basis."

Humphrey was the first witness as the committee opened hearings on a bill to increase taxes one cent a gallon on gasoline and diesel fuel, and three cents a pound on tires.

Sponsor's View. Boggs has estimated the taxes would yield 12 billion dollars over a 15-year period and that this, coupled with revenue from some existing highway user taxes would be enough to pay for almost all of the road building program.

The program is estimated to cost about \$36,500,000,000 over a 13-year period. Boggs proposes to count as highway revenue 22 billion dollars to be collected over a 15-year period from present fuel and tire taxes on highway users.

The proposed construction program is for 13 years. The financing program is for 15 years.

CHEMISTS HONOR CONANT

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (UP)—Dr. James Bryant Conant, chemist, former president of Harvard University and now United States Ambassador to West Germany, was chosen yesterday to receive the American Chemical Society's 1955 Charles Lathrop Parsons award for outstanding public service.

The award, presented every three years, consists of a scroll and the privilege of choosing the recipient of a \$2000 scholarship for graduate study in chemistry, chemical engineering or a related field. It will be presented to Conant at the society's board meeting in Columbus, O., next June.

3 Shot in Havana Riots

HAVANA, Feb. 14 (UP)—Three police officers suffered gunshot wounds yesterday in connection with daylong student demonstrations at the University of Havana. Several students were arrested.

SHOES SMILE... MILE AFTER MILE...with BIXBY'S

JET-OIL SHOE POLISH

Liquid wax formula keeps leather happy. Covers scuffs. Dries to a shine.

VODKA MARTINI

It leaves you breathless!

SMIRNOFF THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA

80 Proof. Made from grain. St. Pierre Smirnoff Co. (Division of Heublein), Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

W. GERMANY SIGNS ATOMS-FOR-PEACE PACT WITH U.S.

(Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—The United States and West Germany yesterday signed an atoms-for-peace agreement designed to give the new German nation the benefits of many beneficial uses of atomic energy.

The West German Republic

became the twenty-fifth nation to negotiate an atomic agreement with the United States, and the action will lead to Bonn's participation in the proposed European atomic pool. The agreement was signed for the United States by Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and Livingston T. Merchant, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs. Ambassador Heinz L. Krehler signed for the German Republic.

The agreement provides for United States assistance in building a research reactor, and this country will also lease to

the republic the nuclear fuel that is necessary to make the reactor operate. The Germans may either build the reactor themselves or arrange for American firms to do it.

The agreement also provides for the exchange of unclassified information relating to reactors, health and safety problems, and the use of radioactive isotopes or tracers in physical and biological research, medical therapy, agriculture, and industry.

BERG'S SUPER MARKET SUGAR 5 Lbs. 29

GO-GO-GO-GO IN A '56 CHEVROLET FROM JAMES CHEVROLET

GO-GO-GO-GO SOUTH GRAND (across from SEARS) BRAND NEW '56 CHEVROLET \$1645

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RUSSIA RAISES RED FLAG OVER BASE IN ANTARCTIC

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Soviet Union expedition yesterday formally raised the Red flag over its Antarctic settle-

ment at Mirny, where Soviet scientists will winter, the Moscow radio said last night.

CANBERRA, Feb. 14 (UP)—The presence of Soviet "squatters" in Queen Mary land does not weaken Australia's 45-year-

old claim to the Antarctic territory, government sources said today.

They pointed out that Russia asked Australia for permission before establishing a base near the center of sector of Antarctica staked out by Australian explorers in 1911.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

GAS HEATING NOW AVAILABLE

3 YEARS TO PAY

COMPLETE AUTOMATIC

DUAL-FUEL SYSTEM

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

HOELL HEATING CO. "Guaranteed Heat"

2735 GRAVOIS Call MOhawk 4-6699

Established 1887—68 Years of Guaranteed Satisfaction

Stix, Baer & Fuller DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Little Boys' Rayon Gabardine Slacks

Crease-Resistant Finish

Reg. \$1.99

\$1

Little Boys' Washable Shirts

Reg. \$1.99

\$1

NEWS! The "T" Shirt That Grew Into A Smart Cotton Knit Dress \$3.99

Hand Washable

Shape It With The Belt

A most exciting fashion for Spring. Interesting pineapple weave in new colors. Plastic belt.

Black Turquoise Beige Small, Medium, Large

White A cup, 32-36 B cup, 32-38

Figure flattering padded bra with stitched cups. Designed to give you the rounded contour so important this season. Band bottom style with elastic center inserts for comfortable wear. 4-hook and eye back adjustment. Fine quality broadcloth.

Elaine OF HOLLYWOOD \$3

RAISED BLOCK PATTERN! Heavy Embossed 27x48" Washable Loop Rugs

Reg. \$4.99

\$2.99 each

Non-Skid Rubber Back

Loops Locked in

All First Quality

Colorfast

COLORS:

White, Light Grey, Light Pink, Chartreuse, Hunter Green, Light Blue, Lipstick Red, Canary Yellow, Light Green, Sandalwood

MODERN! Smart Ceramic & Brass Table Lamps

Made to Sell for \$7.99

2 for \$11

\$5.69 each

Decorator lamps in beautiful ceramic with gleaming brass trim. Attractive washable fiberglass shades. Perfect used in pairs.

Pink and Brass, Pink Shade

Black and Brass, White Shade

Turquoise and Brass, Turquoise Shade

Store Hours Sonnenfeld's Westroads and Northland: Monday, Thursday, Friday 9:30 to 9:30
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

BUSSES: WESTROADS—Clayton, Kirkwood, Webster, Shreveburg,
Forest Park,
NORTHLAND—Natural Bridge, Florissant

rend-setting hats

always a Sonnenfeld Specialty



Center: Mr. John's mushroom sailor;
important example of the current
trend to "more hat". White Straw, 79.95

Chanda's delectable fruit and flower studded
Fet in sunny yellow, 55.00

Our delightful Dome Cap in gleaming
Perle Visca Straw, 10.95

our exciting accessories

exceptional costume-makers

... for example, the elongated bag in black patent
by Ingber, 10.98
(plus federal tax)

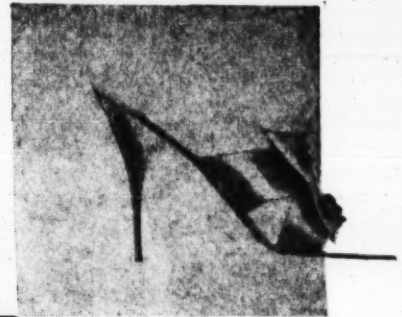
our famous Airspun Hose event
... your favorite styles 20% off

... and the walking-stick slim umbrella,
a perfect finishing touch, 5.95

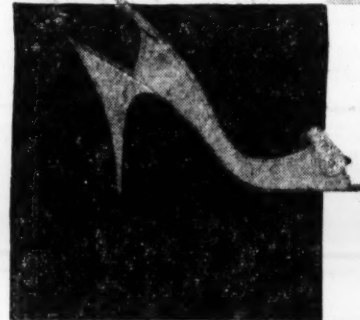
... and the new slimmer, lady-look
gloves by Grandoe ... 2.98

distinctive footwear

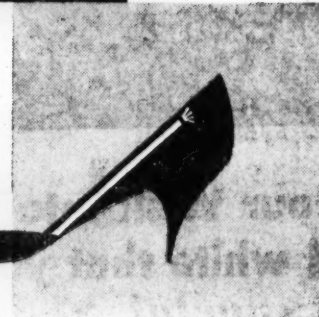
... another Sonnenfeld Specialty



Our glamorous step-in, that stays on,
designed for us by Parimode in important
kalfalope; red, beige, yellow, aqua, 14.95



Couture combines velvety Velutta Calf
with jewels and nailheads; creates the
perfect finishing touch for today's
elegantly simple clothes. Pink,
green or beige, 14.95



Beverly sparks spring colors
with inspired contrasts in the
ideal suitor; black patent with
white, navy with red and white,
absinthe green or panges
with beige, 9.95



Parimode creates the modern
Cinderella slipper ... mating vinylite with
gleaming black patent, 16.95

Italo, sketched at center, Parimode's
authoritative interpretation of the current
fashion for shoes in the Italian
manner. Jet-black patent, 12.95

THURSDAY WE'LL BE EVERY WHERE YOU WANT US

Sonnenfeld's

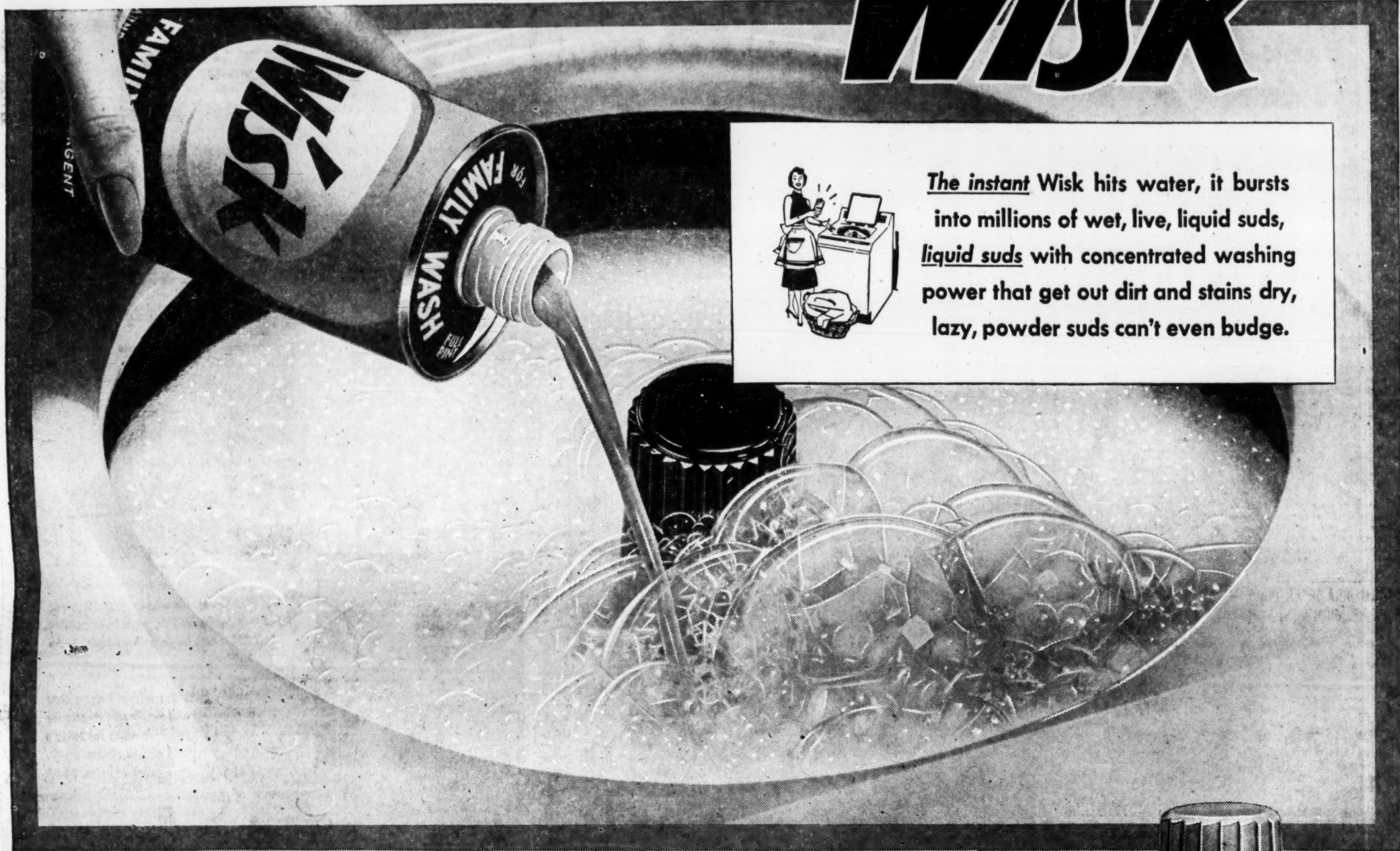
downtown ... now

westroads and northland

opening February 16th

Liquid Miracle! No washday powder ever made can give you the concentrated washing power of new blue instant liquid

Wisk



The instant Wisk hits water, it bursts into millions of wet, live, liquid suds, liquid suds with concentrated washing power that get out dirt and stains dry, lazy, powder suds can't even budge.

You will pour Wisk into your washer. It will get your family wash so clean and white that you will never use a powder detergent again!



Liquid Miracle!

WISK washes clothes whiter than any powder ever made! Without bluing or bleach, it gets white things up to three shades whiter with the very first wash!



Liquid Miracle!

WISK rinses away cleaner than any powder ever made! WISK rinses away as only a liquid can! Leaves no undissolved powder or soap scum to scorch when ironing.



Liquid Miracle!

WISK removes more stains than any powder! Wet stain with water. Spread WISK directly on stain. Put in machine with rest of wash. WISK gets everything clean.



Liquid Miracle!

WISK is safer, much safer, than any powder ever made! WISK is safe as only a liquid can be, safe for anything that's safe in water. Kind to hands. And no sneezes!

New, blue WISK is different from anything you ever tried. In the first place, it is a liquid you pour into your washer. It goes to work instantly. No waiting for powders to dissolve.

But, more important, new WISK is concentrated. It does three times as much wash as the same amount of powder. And does it better, too. For it gives you a concentrated washing power unequalled by any powder. Besides, new WISK is safe for hands, safe for fabrics—safe as only a liquid can be.

MAKES ANY WASHER TURN OUT A CLEANER AND A WHITER FAMILY WASH

Never again need you find a gravy spot left in a just-washed napkin, or a lipstick stain in a hand towel, or a grease spot in a suit of coveralls. For concentrated liquid WISK penetrates deep into cloth fibers in a way no powder can. Safely, thoroughly, it pulls out stubborn stains and hidden dirt, gets everything clean.

And wait till you see what WISK does for shirt collars and cuffs! Without bluing or bleach,

it gets white things up to three shades whiter with the first wash. In fact, WISK gets all your family wash so clean it even smells clean.

FIRST REALLY ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT!

You will use WISK for just about everything! It makes quick work of dishes: Soaks them clean. Concentrated WISK wipes grease off a stove or kitchen wall. It makes old, discolored linoleum look new. It gets yellowed kitchen cabinets white and shiny again.

WISK does the toughest jobs quicker, easier, more safely than products designed for these tasks. Now you can throw away those harsh and dangerous chemicals!

NO MORE MESSY, SNEEZY POWDERS!

And what a blessing WISK is. It does away with "washday hay fever" . . . with clumsy, soggy boxes . . . with messy powders that spill. And because WISK does so many jobs so well, you don't have to clutter your shelves with all those boxes and bottles you used to need.

WISK IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!

We've promised a good deal for WISK and we mean it. In fact, we guarantee it! If you don't agree that WISK is the best detergent you've ever used — not just as good, but the BEST! — we at Lever Brothers will return the purchase price to you . . . plus postage!



"Wisk-it's wonderful!"

YOU HAVEN'T WASHED YOUR CLEANEST WASH
...UNTIL YOU'VE WASHED WITH **Wisk!**

COCA-COLA DRIVERS DENIED ELECTION

NLRB Says 3 Unfair Labor Practice Charges Must Be Settled.

Three charges of unfair labor practices against Teamsters Local 688 must be settled before an election will be held among 200 drivers of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. here to decide whether the Teamsters will represent them, the National Labor Relations Board ruled yesterday.

A congressional investigation of the role of the NLRB in the dispute between the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and the Teamsters was requested last Friday by Harold J. Gibbons, secretary-treasurer of Local 688. Gibbons charged the labor board with five months' delay in granting the drivers an election to determine their bargaining agent.

In a letter to the local, the board said yesterday it would continue to withhold action because of the charges filed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., which it said are "supported by substantial evidence."

The NLRB said a complaint has been issued in connection with a charge filed Nov. 9 asserting the union had struck to force an employer to certify it while another union was certified as bargaining agent.

An injunction sought in that case by the NLRB to halt picketing by Local 688 at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. plant was denied by United States District Judge George H. Moore. He held that the NLRB failed to establish "reasonable cause" to believe that the union was engaging in unfair labor practices under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Judge Moore ruled that the Teamsters union had gained the support of a "clear majority" of the drivers. Although denied by Judge Moore, the matter is still being prosecuted before the board.

The board said the NLRB general counsel also has authorized issuance of complaints in connection with these other alleged violations by the union.

A charge filed Jan. 13 by the company accusing officers of the union of making threats of reprisals and violence if the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. did not support it.

A charge filed on Jan. 27 alleging that the Teamsters had violated the Taft-Hartley bar on secondary boycotts by inducing and encouraging work stoppages at retail stores handling Coca-Cola products.

The NLRB has a policy of not proceeding with a representation case if unfair labor practices are pending, the letter said, and has concluded that there is "insufficient reason" in the St. Louis case to call for a departure from that policy.

MRS. AMERICA OF '56 URGES MORE RELIGION IN THE HOME

Mrs. Romona Dietemeyer of Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. America for 1956, last night urged greater spiritual development in the home in an address at the annual dinner meeting of the Lutheran Publicity Organization of Greater St. Louis at Concordia Lutheran Church, Maplewood.

The attractive, blue-eyed, blond mother of five children described the devotional services she and her husband, Carl, follow in their home and said it was a "rewarding experience." She said people should not "make their church a burden, but an inspiration."

In answer to questions, Mrs. Dietemeyer said being Mrs. America makes her feel like a vaudeville performer. Since her selection in Florida last May, she said, she has been making public appearances two days each week. The Rev. Theodore W. Schroeder is pastor of the Maplewood church.

Museum Director Stabbed.
CLEVELAND, Feb. 14 (AP)—Colton Stock, director of the Western Reserve Historical Society Museum was stabbed in the back yesterday by an unidentified assailant. As he entered the museum, which was closed for the day, he said he neither heard nor saw his attacker. Storm was reported in a "satisfactory" condition.

STAY-AT-HOMES BEAT MALTA PLAN TO JOIN BRITAIN

VALETTA, Malta, Feb. 14 (UP)—A weekend referendum on this British island produced a 3-to-1 vote in favor of union with Britain, but the plan technically failed to win majority support because more than 40 per cent of the eligible voters stayed away from the polls.

British political parties had agreed to offer Malta, now a colony, the status of an "overseas county" of the United Kingdom only if a "clear and unmistakable majority" of the Maltese people favored the idea. Only 90,343 of the island's 152,823 eligible voters cast ballots in the referendum, apparently as a result of an appeal by the anti-union Nationalist party for a boycott of the polls. The number of Maltese who stayed home was more than twice the average observed in previous elections.

Premier Dom Mintoff's Socialist party, which supported the merger plan, polled 67,607 votes to 20,177 for the Nationalists. There were 2559 invalid ballots.

MRS. A. P. SLOAN JR. DIES

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., wife of the chairman of the board of General Motors Corp., died at her home last night.

The Sloans came here Jan. 21 to spend the winter at their home. She had been ill only a short time. Mrs. Sloan was the former Irene Jackson of Roxbury, Mass. She and Sloan were married in 1893. They had no children.

DEMOCRATS ASK PRESIDENT FOR SCHOOL DECLARATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Eight House Democrats today asked President Eisenhower to declare he would not allocate federal funds to any public school system defying the Supreme Court ruling against segregation of pupils.

Such a declaration, they wrote, would make unnecessary a proposed anti-segregation amendment to a bill to provide \$1,600,000,000 in federal construction funds to help the states relieve overcrowded public school systems. The bill is awaiting clearance by the House Rules Committee.

They said Representative Powell (Dem., New York), has indicated he would not offer his anti-segregation amendment if the President made a declaration along the lines they suggested.

Powell could not be reached immediately for comment on the letter which was signed by Representatives Ashley of Ohio, Boyle of Illinois, Clark of Pennsylvania, Quigley of Pennsylvania, Edith Green of Oregon, Hayworth of Michigan, Reuss of Wisconsin and George M. Rhodes of Pennsylvania.

SPLIT-SECOND TIMING . . .

ON ALL WATCHES PURCHASED NEW, OR REPAIRED BY US . . .

3153 S. Grand
Brien's JEWELRY SINCE 1927

EARTHQUAKE JARS TOKYO, 8 HURT; DAMAGE SLIGHT

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (AP)—A stout earthquake shook Tokyo and the surrounding area for about 30 seconds this morning. Eight Japanese were injured.

Three seriously injured were taken to the city hospital with the quake. Many poured into the streets, shouting: "Jishin! Jishin! (Earthquake! Earthquake!)" But calm was soon restored.

The quake, which registered 4 on a scale of 7 maximum intensity, was centered 50 miles north of Tokyo and 30 miles underground. It was felt over an area 100 miles in diameter. Moderate earth tremors also shook northern Luzon island early today but no damage or casualties were reported.

Downtown buildings rocked

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Hart Schaffner & Marx SPRING SUITS

wolff's seventh and olive

"SNAP-IT" PEARLS Can be worn as bracelet, choker, regular necklace or rope pearls.

KRESGE'S Downtown 6th & Washington

RECENT GOVERNMENT PURCHASE! BRAND NEW! ARMY GYM & WALKING SHORTS

Size 7 to 12. Black rubber sole, olive drab upper. \$2.50 Value \$1.00

ATTENTION FURNITURE MOVERS! JUST ARRIVED BRAND NEW FURNITURE PADS \$3.95

Size 72x80, weight 4 lbs. Close stitch, zig-zag design. Mis-dye cloth enables us to offer this \$5.00 pad for only

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON LOTS OF 12 OR MORE

THE SURPLUS STORE 725 CHOUTEAU CH. 1-1328

1 block West MacArthur Bridge HOURS 9 to 6, FRI. TILL 9, SAT. TILL 5:30

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RIVALS QUESTIONED IN HELFRICH KILLING

Mexican Police Say He Had
Trouble With Fishing
Fleet Captains.

By a Special Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Feb. 14.—Rival fishing launch operators were questioned today in the investigation of the killing last Friday of Carl W. Helfrich, former East St. Louis gambler and coal dealer, police here reported.

Officer Porfirio Lechuga said investigators had learned Helfrich recently had trouble with two rival fishing fleet captains. He said an arrest was expected "within 48 hours."

Friends of Helfrich said the former East St. Louisan, who fled to Mexico in 1951 to avoid prosecution for income tax evasion, had broken a virtual monopoly held by Mexicans on renting boats to tourists when

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TELLS OF JOINING RED UNITS WHILE U.S. EMPLOYEE

James E. Gorham Says
One of His Jobs Was
With Subcommittee
Truman Headed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP)—A witness told the House Committee on Un-American Activities today that he belonged to at least five different Communist units while he was a federal employee. His jobs included one with a Senate subcommittee then headed by former President Truman.

The witness was James E. Gorham, 44 years old, New York, now unemployed. He said he was a member of the party from May 1934 until late in 1941 or early 1942. In that time, he said he belonged to a number of Communist cells in Government agencies in New York and Washington.

Gorham was one of the former Communists in the Federal Government identified last December by Herbert Fuchs, former National Labor Relations Board attorney, when the committee held hearings in Chicago.

Gorham identified more than 20 persons formerly employed by the Government who, he said, belonged to the Communist party.

Tells of Joining Party. Gorham said he joined the party in May 1934 while employed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in New York.

He said he came to Washington in 1934 and worked for the National Recovery Administration where he belonged to a Communist unit. Early in 1935, he worked for the Works Progress Administration where he said there was a Communist unit. Later in 1935 he went to work for the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, then headed by former Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem., Montana). He said he was assigned to a subcommittee investigating railroad finances, headed by Truman, who then was a Senator.

Gorham said Fuchs also was employed by the committee at that time. He named six persons then employed by the committee as Communists.

In response to questions, he said he did not know of any occasion when committee information was given by members of the cell to the Communist party.

The primary objective of Communist activities among Government employees, he said, was to build up strong unions and work through grievance committees to attempt to get union members active and ultimately interested in the Communist cause.

No Cards Carried. Gorham said Communist party members in Washington did not carry cards and did not generally make themselves known as Communists to outsiders.

He said he left the Wheeler committee in 1938 and went to Chicago where he was employed by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for several months. He said he was not active in the party while in Chicago, but returned to Washington later in the year and was active in a cell at the Securities and Exchange Commission where he was employed.

After leaving the party in 1942 Gorham said he worked for the Office of Price Administration and in 1947 went to work for the Civil Aeronautics Board where he was employed until last September. He said he resigned shortly before he was subpoenaed by the committee.

JENNINGS REZONING BILL
FOR SHOPPING AREA SIGNED

An ordinance rezoning a 38-acre tract at the northwest corner of Jennings Station and Halls Ferry roads, Jennings, to permit construction of a Stix, Baer & Fuller shopping center, was signed last night by Mayor Oliver R. Koenigman of Jennings.

He signed the measure after the City Council received written assurance from the company that traffic relief measures in the area would be provided. Such assurance was required by the council as a condition of final approval of the ordinance, which was adopted Jan. 30.

The traffic agreement calls for the widening of the two roads from two to four lanes along the shopping center site. It also provides for the widening of Ada Wortley lane from one to two lanes along the western boundary and the installation of electric signals at entrances to the center.

2 CHILDREN HIT BY AUTO
AT GRAVOIS AND ARSENAL

Two elementary pupils of Grant School were injured yesterday when they were struck by an automobile at Gravois avenue and Arsenal street, police reported.

Darlene Williams, 6 years old, was treated at City Hospital for a fractured left leg. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, 2911 Arsenal. Her companion, 6-year-old Glenda Miles, daughter of Mrs. Flora Miles, 2911A Arsenal, also was treated at City Hospital for an abrasion of the left leg.

Driver of the automobile, John Lodoly, 3661 Humphrey street, told police he was driving north in Gravois with the green light when the two children ran in front of his car. John Bruns, a school crossing guard, told police the light was with the children. Lodoly, a brewer, was booked suspected of careless driving and felonious wounding.

STUDENT LEFT IN WOOD IN SCHOOL INITIATION MISSING

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 14 (UP)—Anxiety mounted today for the safety of a college freshman who disappeared four days ago in a fraternity initiation.

Thomas L. Clark, 18 years old, son of Bell Telephone Co. executive Alfred R. Clark of Harvey, Ill., disappeared after he was left in an isolated wood near Lincoln Friday. Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity said he had been in "good spirits" when they last saw him. The youth, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was instructed to return to the school. Nine other pledges returned without difficulty, school authorities said.

At the youth's home in Harvey, Ill., his parents asked that

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in this year's beautiful General Motors cars! For
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in finding their son.

Clark was dropped off at a
spot about 12 miles from Cam-
bridge by upper classman Jack
Ueller of Pottsville, Pa. He
was wearing a lumberjack shirt
and wool trousers. Fellow stu-
dents said he had little or no
money.

POLICE SWARM WHEN AUTO
BACKFIRES AT BLAIR HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP)—
Edward Evans, of Green
Springs, Va., was driving along
Pennsylvania avenue when his
automobile stalled in front of
Blair House.

A friendly motorist gave him
a push. Suddenly, there was a

loud backfire and smoke boiled
from under the hood of the car.

Within minutes, the area was
filled by police and fire-fight-
ing equipment. It was the same
spot where two Puerto Ricans
tried to assassinate President
Truman in 1951. Firemen
quickly extinguished the flames.

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NIXON HAS HOPES FOR 'EIGHT YEARS OF EISENHOWER'

Says Optimism That
President Will Run Is
'Higher Now Than at
Any Other Time.'

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Vice President Nixon last night claims a "magnificent record" for the first three years of "what all of us hope will be eight years of the Eisenhower Administration."

"Our Republican administration is now proving, for the first time in nearly 30 years, that we can have prosperity without war; full employment outside of uniform, and security without regimentation and controls," Nixon told the National Republican Club in a Lincoln day speech.

He said the greatest advances in the nation to end racial discrimination "since the emancipation proclamation itself" have been made during the Eisenhower Administration.

Nixon's speech contained barbs for three Democratic presidential nominee possibilities—Adlai E. Stevenson, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

Denies 'Traitor' Incident. As he arrived here by plane from Washington last yesterday, Nixon denied he ever had called former President Harry S. Truman a "traitor," as Truman had complained.

"I did not call Mr. Truman a traitor—absolutely not," Nixon told reporters. Nor did he call the Democratic party "the party of treason" or question the loyalty of any of its members, Nixon added.

"I have always said that there is only one party of treason in the United States, and that is the Communist party," Nixon continued.

Nixon declined to speculate at his news conference on whether President Eisenhower will run again. He said, however, that "the optimism is higher now than at any other time."

"Until the President makes his decision," Nixon said, "there should be no public activities against him by others." This apparently was a reference to Senator William F. Knowland (Rep., California), who has indicated he may become an active candidate for the G.O.P. nomination without waiting for announcement of the President's decision. Knowland has said he would drop out if Eisenhower later decided to run.

After addressing 1500 members and guests of the National Republican Club at the dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in Manhattan, Nixon was driven to the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn where he spoke at a dinner of the Kings County Republican organization. He made somewhat the same speech, in shortened form. At the Waldorf-Astoria din-

ner, Nixon received the National Republican Club's second annual award for "outstanding service to the nation." The award—a bronze head of Abraham Lincoln—was presented by former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey who won it last year. Nixon said Stevenson and Kefauver, both announced candidates, and Harriman, who says he is not an "active" candidate, are "three candidates in search of a crisis" in bidding for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Calling Stevenson the leading candidate, Nixon said he "lately shrinks at the suggestion that the United States may have found it necessary to be on the brink of war in order to keep the peace."

Nixon also said it begins to

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appear that Illinois, "which gave the nation Abraham Lincoln, the great rail-splitter of 1860, has produced in Adlai Stevenson the great rail-splitter of 1956," Nixon added. "He says we are too strong and too weak, too firm and too flexible, too belligerent and too timid."

On the brink of war angle, Nixon said:

"The test of failure or success of foreign policy is whether it results in war or peace—and I am sure 165,000,000 Americans will agree with me when I say it is a lot better to be on the brink of war than in the drink as far as war is concerned."

This was an allusion to statements attributed to Secretary of State Dulles in a magazine article that the country has been on the brink of war three times and this Administration had avoided it by strong action.

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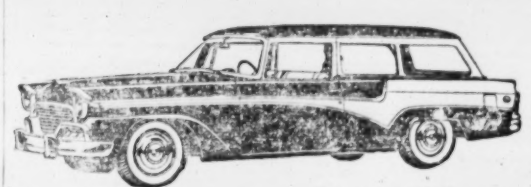


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PERFECTLY BLENDED... Quality Dairy Cottage Cheese is blended with pure cream to a just-right consistency—never too thick or watery.

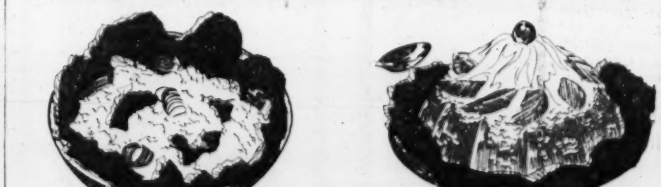
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11.5. Dept. of Agriculture, Agriculture Handbook 228

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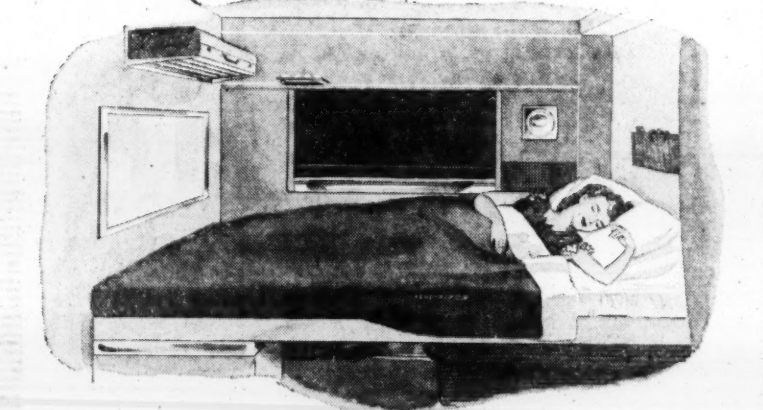
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M'CARTHY EXPLAINS VOTE FOR GAS BILL

Tells Constituents Measure
Will Save Them From
Higher Prices.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep., Wis.), is telling his constituents he voted for the controversial natural gas bill to save them from "higher and higher prices" and possibly a cut-off in the gas supply.

His explanation was made yesterday in the form of a "report to the people." It was understood McCarthy is having 50,000 copies printed for distribution in his home state.

The Senate passed the bill a week ago. It would exempt natural gas producers from utility-type control by the Federal Power Commission.

Wisconsin has a special interest in the legislation because it helped win a Supreme Court decision that would be nullified if the bill becomes a law.

In a case involving the Phillips Petroleum Co., the Federal Power Commission had ruled that it lacked authority to fix producers' prices for gas.

As disclosed yesterday, records in the Wisconsin Secretary of State's office of Madison show that on Nov. 3, 1952, the committee supporting McCarthy's campaign for re-election received a \$2000 contribution from "N. B. Keck."

A \$2500 campaign contribution offered to Sen. Francis E. (Frank) Keck, Jr., by the committee supporting McCarthy's campaign for re-election, was traced by a Senate investigating committee to the personal funds of H. B. Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California.

On Feb. 10, 1954, McCarthy told reporters in San Francisco he had traveled there from Riverside, Calif., in a plane owned by William Keck, chairman of the board of Superior Oil.

ELIOT SCHOOL PATRONS' GROUP CRITICIZES DOWD

The Eliot School Patrons' Association last night passed a resolution declaring the failure of Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd to prosecute a confectionery owner for receiving youths from Eliot School.

The resolution, which was sweeping out schools and other public institutions and the epidemic of beatings, gang wars and attacks by juveniles and young men must come to a halt.

Bruno Sendelin, one of the Eliot School delegates to the Alliance, said efforts would be made to enlist various other school, civic and professional groups to unite in an effort to combat the rising tide of lawlessness of the type described in the resolution.

3 Killed in Far North Crash.

MONT JOLI, Que., Feb. 13 (AP)—Maritime Central Airways said one of its planes crashed today on duty on the distant Arctic Warning line in the Far North, killing three men, an Australian and two Canadians.

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Purchase of Private Sewer Firms to Be Studied by Board

Citizens' Committees to Be Named in Lemay, Marlborough, Crestwood and Delwood Areas.

Citizens committees will be appointed in the Lemay, Marlborough, Crestwood and Delwood areas to study the possibility of purchasing the private sewer companies which now serve about 5000 families in those areas, the Metropolitan Sewer District's board of trustees decided yesterday.

Representatives of Russell & Co., which has facilities in the Crestwood and Lemay areas, appeared before the trustees and indicated their desire to work with the board in reaching an agreement on what should be done with their treatment plants and trunk-line sewer.

M. S. VanDevanter, president of the company, and Ward Pickle, Russell & Co. attorney, said they would be willing to open the company's books for inspection by representatives of the board of trustees when the period of final negotiations is reached.

Praises Co-operation.

John M. Bogdanor, chairman of the board, said the two officials had shown "a fine attitude of co-operation."

Bogdanor declared last month that home-owners served by the private company's facilities face the prospect of paying a second time for sewerage when they pay, in effect, as part of the original cost of their homes.

The trustees voted to begin refunding soon more than \$200,000 to about 1000 property owners living in the Maline creek watershed area. The money has been placed in escrow by builders of homes in the area since November 1954.

Voters in the Maline creek area recently approved a \$1,700,000 bond issue for construction of an underground sewer. The money would be put up by home builders as payments toward sewer construction.

New Subdistrict Proposed.

A resolution was passed by the trustees which would lead to the formation of a subdistrict to include the Caronsville Sewer District and the Knollwood subdistrict for the purpose of providing a connection to the Berkeley sewage treatment plant.

A \$10,000 fund to be used for emergency repairs was authorized by the trustees. They also named a Bank of St. Louis as an additional depository for district funds.

Lease of an office building and two garages to the Metropolitan Sewer District was approved by the University City council.

City Manager Elder Gunter was authorized to rent the buildings for a six-month period at \$250 a month.

The buildings, to be used by the district as a division headquarters, are on Sixty-fourth street, one half block south of Olive boulevard.

FRENCH MOROCCO INFLATABLE PLANE

POLICEMAN KILLS AMERICAN AIRMAN

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Feb. 14 (UPI)—French police announced today that an American airman shot to death on a highway near here last night was the victim of a trigger-happy native policeman.

They said the bullet which killed United States Air Force Capt. Nelson Brown of Green Forest, Ark., came from one of the eight military rifles held by Moroccan municipal guardsmen.

It had been reported previously that Brown was ambushed and murdered by terrorists. He was killed in a highway killing in the violence that has plagued Morocco for more than a year.

Police said guards in the area had been alerted to watch for an American model car used by natives in a burglary last night. They stopped the car in which Brown was driving with his wife and a friend, police said, and a nervous guard shot the captain.

Police were looking for the man today.

U.S. AGENCY PROMISES AID IN KINLOCH REDEVELOPMENT

If the referendum election on housing redevelopment and slum clearance wins approval of the voters today in Kinloch, the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency will do everything possible to assist the community in improving its housing, it was announced in Washington.

W. H. Sindt, regional administrator of the H.H.F.A. at Fort Worth, Tex., told Kinloch Mayor William Arnett the agency would do all it could for his city. This information was contained in a letter, which also was sent to Representative Edward E. Roybal, D., St. Louis, who has been interested in the matter.

If the voters of Kinloch approve of the redevelopment project, the community will qualify for federal financial aid under Missouri's law for land clearance and redevelopment. Sindt said he is prepared to send an H.H.F.A. team to Kinloch to study plans.

TELLS HOW HOME OWNERS, CITY IMPROVE OLD AREAS

The partnership by which the city government and individual property owners work together to preserve the livability of old neighborhoods was described to the Carondelet Improvement Association last night by Robert E. Knittel, staff member of the municipal housing rehabilitation project.

He showed "before and after" slides demonstrating what has been accomplished in the Carondelet and Hyde Park districts where the city is beautifying parks, diverting through traffic and making other public improvements while home owners make repairs on their property.

Bernard B. Blyden, chairman of the Cherokee Council for a Better Community, also spoke at the meeting, held at the Carondelet branch library. Expert guidance is available to help neighborhood groups plan and carry out measures needed to prevent decay, he pointed out.

It Happened There.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—A truck collided with a woman's automobile in the middle of the St. Marys river, but it wasn't the woman driver's fault.

The two vehicles were aboard the Drummond Island ferry on the way to De Tour when the truck, owned by Frank Miller, jumped a wheel block. It struck the car of Mrs. Sune Bucht, causing about \$100 damage.

In the Red.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Police think a burglar who broke into a parking lot shed here should be red-faced indeed.

Charles W. Beeler, operator of the lot, rigged up an open door in a red panel inside over the door, and connected it with a wire so it would trip when the door opened.

It must have worked. Police said paint markings indicated the burglar not only got the full show, but also slipped on the floor.

COUNTY JURY HEARS TWO STATE TAX MEN

Commission Members Testify at Inquiry Into Realty Assessments.

Two members of the State Tax Commission appeared as witnesses today before the St. Louis county grand jury at Clayton in its investigation of real estate assessments in the county.

They were Chairman James M. Roby, son of Kansas City and John A. Williams of Pacific. The tax commission last July ordered the county to bring its real estate assessments up to at least 30 per cent of true value.

Before entering the grand jury room, the commission members told the Post-Dispatch that real estate assessments throughout the state now average about 29.81 per cent of market value.

This result was achieved after the commission ordered 63 more counties to raise their assessments recently. The total of such counties receiving orders to raise valuations is now 89, they said. The remaining counties are at or above the minimum figure.

County Supervisor Luman P. Matthews was scheduled to follow the two state officials before the jury.

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The strike of 17,500 workers started Sept. 19 in the five G.M. plants at Windsor, Ontario, Toronto, St. Catharines and London.

Workers still must ratify the new contract, Don Smith, a union official, said it would take five days to complete the vote and another two or three days to count ballots. He estimated it would be five weeks before all the strikers were back at work.

Company officials estimated the strike cost workers \$28,613,753. More than 15,000,000 man hours were lost. The longest previous auto strike—123 days—was against Chrysler of Canada in 1946.

ILLINOIS STUDENT, SISTER TO SHARE \$1,000,000 ESTATE

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However, the inheritance will not be given to Allen in time to help him complete his college studies at Southern Illinois University, Allen, 22, said.

His sister will share the estate of Mrs. Edna Ritzkers, their aunt who died in Miami, Fla., last week.

Mrs. Ritzkers adopted Allen and his sister, and the two were separated. Her estate consists mainly of Miami Beach real estate and the value may reach \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 after inheritance taxes, the heirs reported.

The will provides the heirs will receive no money until they are 30 years old and Allen said it may actually be two years before he receives the inheritance.

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He lives at 735 North McKnight road, University City.

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Flashes of Life

Seems Reasonable.

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It Happened There.

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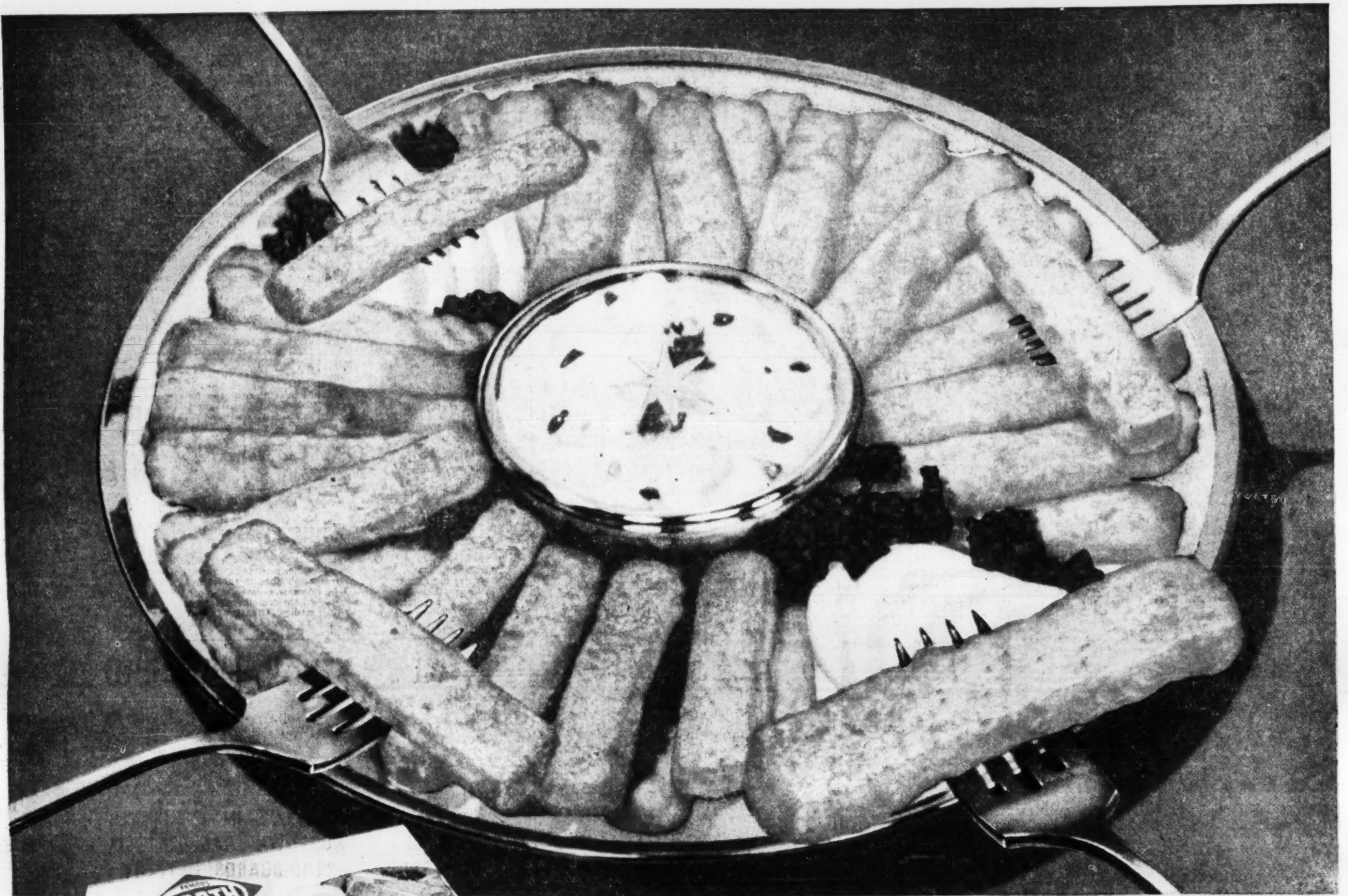
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YOU'LL LOVE THEIR
"Fresh-Catch" flavor

Know how good...how really good a Fish Stick can be: So crisp...so golden brown...so tender. They're sea-fresh, ocean-fish-fillets, covered with egg batter and frozen the day they're caught. Just heat and eat. There's delicacy and goodness in every morsel.

Look for the Booth RED DIAMOND when you buy Fish Sticks, Shrimp, Haddock, and all your Favorite Sea Foods...



the most Respected Name in Sea-food...



The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Mr. Truman Decides to Proclaim State of National Emergency... Congressional Leaders Called In for Briefing.BY HARRY S. TRUMAN
Thirty-Third President of the United States.
TWENTY-FIRST ARTICLE, VOLUME II

THE first two weeks of December, 1950, were a time of crisis. The military news from Korea was bad. People who had for years blocked a sound military policy for our country and would have cut back on everything to satisfy a balance sheet, were now the ones who shouted loudest. They wanted to know why we did not have divisions ready to rush to MacArthur's aid.

There were some who wanted to pull all our troops out of Korea, turn our backs on Europe, and build up a "fortress America." Then there were those who wanted to give up on Korea and concentrate on Europe alone, while others thought we should fight a fullscale war in China and abandon our position in Europe.

There were even a few who thought we ought to provoke war on a world-wide basis right then and there, and some actually said that I had brought on a foreign policy crisis on purpose so that I might gain more power for myself.

It is characteristic of any system where free expression of opinion prevails that the critics and the malcontents will be heard more often than those who support the established policy. In the first place, people who are satisfied with a policy have no reason to be noisy about it; in the second place, our means of communicating and consolidating public opinion—the press and the radio—emphasize the differences of opinion rather than agreements. A President must not be influenced by this distortion of opinion. He must be able to distinguish between propaganda and the true opinion of the people. The task is not easy, and in December 1950 it seemed especially tough.

Gen. Collins Reports Back From Far East.

General Collins, whom I had sent to Japan and Korea for a first-hand look at the situation, had brought back a summary of the views of General MacArthur.

The Far East commander had told the Chief of Staff of the Army that he saw three possible courses for action.

The first of these was to continue action against the Chinese in Korea only. This would mean that our forces would remain under the same restrictions that they were under then, namely, no air attacks on bases in Manchuria, no naval blockade against the China mainland, no use of Nationalist Chinese troops, no large-scale reinforcements of the U. N. troops in Korea. In General MacArthur's opinion, to take this alternative was the same as surrendering. He was certain that, sooner or later, if we followed this course, we would be compelled to withdraw from Korea. The best we could hope for might be a good delaying action.

General MacArthur favored the second course. This provided for a blockade by the United Nations of the coast of China and called for the bombing of the Chinese mainland. MacArthur also specified that the maximum use be made of Chinese Nationalist forces in Korea, and at the same time troops of Chiang Kai-shek would be "introduced" into South China, possibly through Hong Kong. "Subsequent operations in Korea, or withdrawal therefrom, should be dependent upon Chinese reactions."

There was a third possible course, according to MacArthur, and that was that the Chinese Communists would voluntarily agree to remain north of the 38th parallel. An armistice on that basis, MacArthur told Collins, should be accepted by the U. N. In his opinion, unless the United Nations was willing to accept the second alternative as suggested by him, an armistice under the supervision of a U. N. commission would be the most desirable solution.

General MacArthur had given his views to Collins in private, and the Chief of Staff had observed the proper secrecy in reporting them. But enough was known of MacArthur's views among the press representation in Tokyo and enough became known through his various statements and interviews to give the American public the impression that he had offered the only sure way to victory in Korea. But a fearful difficulty lay in the fact that the course advocated by MacArthur might well mean all-out, general world war—atomic weapons and all.

Can't Believe MacArthur Did Not Realize.

I have never been able to make myself believe that MacArthur, seasoned soldier that he was, did not realize that the "introduction of Chinese Nationalist forces into South China" would be an act of war or that he, who had had a front-row seat at world events for thirty-five years, did not realize that the Chinese people would react to the bombing of their cities in exactly the same manner as the people of the United States reacted to the bombing of Pearl Harbor; or that, with his knowledge of the East, he could have overlooked the fact that after he had bombed the cities of China there would still be vast flows of materials from Russia so that, if he wanted to be consistent, his next step would have to be the bombardment of Vladivostok and of the Trans-Siberian railroad!

But because I was sure that MacArthur could not possibly have overlooked these considerations, I was left with just one simple conclusion: General MacArthur was ready to risk general war. I was not.

I was disturbed to find General MacArthur's views and mine so far apart. But, of course, it was always proper and appropriate for him to advance his opinion to his commander-in-chief. If he had gone no farther than that, I would never have felt compelled to relieve him.

I believe that one of the problems of top military leaders is that too many of them come to rely on "briefing." They get most of their facts and their opinions from their staffs, in condensed form. Now any top official must operate that way; the President of the United States has to depend on briefing. But there is one important difference: The President has as his staff people of many different ideas, people who move in and out of his official family; they each have skills and professions of their own; their futures do not depend on their efficiency reports. In the military, however, and especially among the professionals, strong convictions and a critical mind may spell the end of a career.

A President's Job Is Different.

While I was a colonel in the field artillery reserve I read all the army manuals on how a staff officer ought to function—and I know what the book says; but I also know that a President has to work to keep himself from being encircled by yes-men, while a military leader has far less reason to make that effort. But if he does not, his picture of the situation can gradually become more and more slanted. Because of the practice of rotation of assignments this does not usually happen, but MacArthur had not followed this practice: He had been surrounded by virtually the same group of friends and ardent admirers for years. No wonder he could not understand why the former non-coms were not flocking to return to the colors or what the United Nations had come to mean in the life of the western nations; and no wonder he believed that America was willing to plunge into an Asiatic war! He had lost contact with his own people.

Around the President of the United States, a staff performs a very different function. Like a military staff, it carries out the President's decisions (or at least some of them), but of much more importance, the staff must provide him at all times with

Signing Emergency Measure

MR. TRUMAN
Signing the proclamation of a state of national emergency at his White House desk Dec. 16, 1950.

the fullest possible range of arguments that might affect his decisions. A yes-man on the White House staff or in the Cabinet is worthless!

I expected my staff to support me, but until the decision was reached, I wanted them to argue. I am convinced that this is sound and worthwhile. It has only one weakness: Many times, outsiders hear about these arguments and think that a fight is on, and then the headlines and the gossip columnists have a field day. And we had to do a good deal of arguing that December.

In the meantime steps had been taken to speed up our military program and provide it with sound economic supports. I had already decided, as soon as the first bad news arrived from Korea, that I ought to proclaim a national emergency. We discussed this to some extent in the Cabinet meeting on December 8th, just before the conclusions of the talks with the British. I authorized General Marshall then to inform the appropriations committees on the Hill that a proclamation of national emergency was planned for the near future.

Of course, I did not want to announce that an emergency was at hand without suggesting what we ought to do about it. The next days were therefore full of conferences.

Question of Cease-Fire Resolution.

On December 11th I met with the National Security Council to discuss the question of the cease-fire resolution in the United Nations.

I spoke about my discussions with Attlee and noted that, with the exception of the matter of seating the Chinese Communists in the U. N., the meeting had shown remarkable agreement between the two governments. I stressed the importance of working closely with the British, for it was only in cooperation with them that the power of the United States could make itself felt fully, both in the Pacific and in the Atlantic.

General Marshall pointed out that we were just on the verge of launching the NATO armed forces and that our entire inter-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

PEARSON

Apology Made
On Letter to
'Dear Doug'Note on Al Serena
Mining Claim
May Never Have
Existed.

By DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1956.)
WASHINGTON.

THE other day Jim Hagerty, White House press secretary, accused me of telling a "scurrilous lie." The charge was made in reaction to a column of mine on the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon. I reported that when a letter arrived at the White House regarding the Al Serena mining claim in Rogue River Forest, President Eisenhower had scribbled a note across the top of the letter to "Dear Doug"—Secretary of the Interior McKay—and suggested that McKay see what he could do about the matter.

The origin of this story was: Having heard that such a letter was found in the files of the Interior Department in the course of the Senate investigation of the Rogue River National Forest sale, I sent an assistant to see Robert Redwine, counsel of a Senate Interior subcommittee.

Redwine said he had such a letter but he did not intend to let me see it. He indicated, among other things, that he planned to make use of it later in the year when it would be more effective in the presidential campaign.

I then went to a Senator who is a member of the Interior Committee and suggested that any investigation of the Al Serena-Rogue River National Forest giveaway should present all the facts in an orderly manner and should not withhold any for political purposes. He agreed and got in touch with Redwine. Redwine said he did have a letter which had been forwarded to McKay from the White House with a note addressed to "Dear Doug" in Mr. Eisenhower's own handwriting, but he demurred at letting me see it.

I then went to the administrator of the Senate Interior Committee. Redwine was called in and asked about the letter. "I know why you want the letter," he bristled. "You want to show it to Drew Pearson. I'm not going to let him have it."

After some further prodding and con-fing, over several days, I finally published the report

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Brazil, Sunk in Confusion Today, G.O.P. to Sell
Could Become Great; Whether Farm Program
It Does Will Vitalize Affect U.S. By AdvertisingBiggest Nation in Hemisphere Developing
Rapidly — Danger to America Lies in
Communism or Fascism Arising From
Chaos and Creating an Enemy.

By DONALD GRANT

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 14.

IF THE CHIEF IMPRESSION of Brazil at the moment is one of confusion, the dominant vision of Brazil in the indefinite tomorrow is one of greatness and power. In these two dimensions of what is the biggest nation in the Western Hemisphere lie the hope and the menace for the United States.

The recent history of rapidly developing nations is not very encouraging. Germany consolidated and industrialized and fought two great wars against the United States. Japan burgeoned into modernity only to attack the United States at Pearl Harbor.

Russian modernization and industrialization has skyrocketed and so has the Russian menace to the United States. China seems to be repeating the unhappy pattern.

Will Brazil realize its tremendous potentials only to become a deadly enemy, or at best an uncertain and opportunistic friend, of the United States? Somehow the answer to that fateful question must lie in the confusion of today.

Sources of Confusion.

The confusion in today's Brazil lies in the wreckage of the Vargas dictatorship which the United States fairly consistently supported as we seem to support most Latin-American dictatorships and in the social, economic and political chaos that is perhaps a part of the growing pains of a rapidly developing nation.

There is real danger in this confusion and chaos, danger that either Communism or Fascism or some weird combination of the two may develop if this should happen and if anyway Brazil's economic development continues the United States could be awakened rudely to find a vast and hostile force arising south of the equator.

United States diplomats are not, of course, unaware of this danger though they are less certain how to meet it. For public consumption, at least, they prefer to stress the optimistic note.

It is not hard to be optimistic about Brazil. Here is a nation as big as the United States with another Texas thrown in, with a population of nearly 60,000,000 people who have managed to avoid racial an-

Plans to Use Magazines and Newspapers, Perhaps TV, Radio.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP).

REPUBLICANS will start an extensive advertising campaign in the farm belt this week to try to put over President Eisenhower's farm program.

Ads will be placed in farm magazines and farm belt weekly newspapers. Radio and television may be used later.

L. Richard Guylay, publicity director of the Republican national committee, said the campaign is being sponsored jointly by the national committee and the Republican campaign committees of the House and Senate.

He declined to estimate the campaign's cost. It is being handled by Leo Burnett & Co., a Chicago advertising firm.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem., Minnesota), said last night he had been "reliably informed" the G.O.P. national committee had authorized spending \$250,000 on a campaign to "support the Administration's version of the farm bill."

Humphrey said the purpose of the campaign is to defeat "improvements" in the Administration's farm program added by the Democratic-controlled Senate Agriculture Committee.

Guylay said the campaign has "no relation to legislation" approved by the Agriculture committee. He said the campaign's purpose is "educational."

The Senate next week will start debating whether to continue the Administration's flexible price supports or to return to 90 per cent supports written into the omnibus farm bill approved by the Agriculture committee. Both the Administration program and the committee bill included a \$1,100,000,000 soil bank program.

MEXICO CALLED RED CENTER

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14 (AP).

Police said yesterday that documents seized in a raid last week indicate Mexico is headquarters for Communist activities in Latin America.

About 70 Communists were arrested at a secret meeting to head off demonstrations during an official visit to Mexico by Commander of the United States Atlantic Fleet.

We Welcome Small Trusts
and Estates
ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.
BROADWAY AND LOCUSTBeautiful
rooms begin
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MAin 1-2660Greater Values for Greater St. Louis
Lay Away Now for Easter
Just a small
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CHEVROLET
THE PLACE TO GO FOR
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'56 CHEVROLET
Only
\$1799
COME IN NOW
GET THE JAMES DEAL
SEE HOW EASY IT IS
TO DRIVE A '56 CHEVROLET
SOUTH GRAND Across from SEARSLOW MONTHLY
PAYMENTS by MAIL
2nd
MORTGAGES
(BOUGHT OR MADE)HOME
REPAIR
FINANCING
DEALERS—INDIVIDUALS
ONE-FIVE YRS.CLAYTON
DISCOUNT CO.
INC.
201 S. CENTRAL (CLAYTON)
PA. 5-7631

SAVE \$75.00

54-IN. CABINET-SINK
Double Drainboard! Roomy Bowl!
Regularly \$224.95
SALE 149.95
NO MONEY DOWN \$5.74 Per Month

SAVE \$90.00

66-INCH CABINET-SINK
Double Drainboard! Twin Bowls!
Regularly \$269.95
SALE 179.95
NO MONEY DOWN \$5.88 Per Month

at Central Hardware

DELUXE

Youngstown SINKS

GREATEST SINK VALUE IN YEARS—THE FINEST DE LUXE "YOUNGSTOWN" CABINET - SINKS WITH DISH SPRAYS! BREAD-BOARDS! CUTLERY DRAWERS!

YOU GET THESE TERRIFIC FEATURES ON EITHER SINK—

- De luxe mixing faucet—5-Yr. Warranty!
- Convenient, flexible rinse spray!
- Removable, hardwood cutting board!
- Sturdy steel construction—won't warp!
- Partitioned, lined cutlery drawer!
- One piece porcelain enameled steel top!
- 5 large size, easy gliding drawers!
- Crumb-cup strainer catches food particles!

LET US PLAN YOUR NEW KITCHEN!
Our men will show you your new modern kitchen in miniature. Show you how you can start with the basic cabinet-sink and add to it as you go along. Phone Evergreen 3-2070. No obligation, of course.

We Can Arrange for Installation
Pay for the installation cost and the cost of the sink at the same time! You still pay only ONE small monthly payment!

NITE HOURS
KINGSHIGHWAY STORE
Open Thursday, Friday and Monday Nights
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
St. Louis, Mo.
MAin 1-1111—1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, February 14, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Ultimate Insanity

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It is too bad that the significance of the Harper's magazine piece Secretary Benson now says he didn't approve of should be lost.

The facts of the matter are that the surplus agriculturalists are being moved off the land. It is perfectly correct to say that 5 per cent of the national labor force is plenty to supply the necessary farm products.

The present farm program debases and degrades the entire farm population, subsidizes the capitalist farmers, rewards cupidity and relentlessly squeezes out the born-on-the-land, surplus humans.

Surpluses bought at enormous expense by taxpayers rot, while the population consumes margarine made from cotton seed; butter is shipped to India. The United States builds a dam in Egypt to further gorge the world cotton market while dumping (by Government management) the surplus from the U.S.A. on the world market. Insanity can go no further.

St. Louis is filled with displaced "nudged out" Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee farm people. They fill our decayed residence districts. A mere 3,000,000 industrial and other wage workers are unemployed in the cities.

Our estimable, warm-hearted Congresslady, Mrs. Sullivan, wants the extension of pauperism—the city "underprivileged" to get "food tickets" for the confiscated food now stored and rotting at enormous expense in racketeer-operated storage.

The crisis will be solved, says a Washington editorial writer, explaining matters to the local civil libertarians, by a campaign that will win the presidency in 1956 on a single plank platform "Save the Bill of Rights." Hot dog!

FRANK P. O'HARE.

Where a Veto Is Indicated

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The passage of the controversial gas bill is another example of what money and rotten politics can do.

Mr. "Smooth-tongue" Dirksen of Illinois, my home state, will be remembered by our whole family.

If Mr. Eisenhower's sympathy is for the large masses of poor consumers he will veto this bill. However, I doubt this as I have always said he is for big business. After all, he isn't Harry S. Truman.

CALVIN F. BARDO.

Deep in the Redbrush

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
May I take just a few moments of your time and space to tell the neighbors that Leonard Hall and Leon Hornkohl indulged in a bit of wishful thinking in their article in Shaw's Garden Bulletin.

The beautiful Ozark country of Missouri is still the "slum citadel of America" if one takes a peek under the rug.

Perhaps things have improved around Possum Trot. But farther in there is little change and because of your time and space I should help with the deterioration.

I grant you things look fine from the highways, especially as the traveler speeds past the newly built homes that are springing up like magic every day. Some smart people who are forward looking are feathering a nest for the future.

But off the highways, John Gunther's description of the Ozarks as a "slum citadel" holds good. I should know for I live with the rest of the citizens deep in the red-brush.

Perhaps the timber lands have been improved by the laws of man, but little has been done to improve the lot of man in the Missouri Ozarks to date. And now they are raising our taxes, too.

MRS. MARY (MAGOG) GOGGINS.
Centerville, Mo.

As to Columbia Bottoms

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Columbia Bottoms consists of 4500 acres of fine farm land and because of Big Muddy it is good for nothing but farm land. It is sharecropped by county farmers on basis of one third to the city and two thirds to the farmer, and averages for the taxpayers of St. Louis approximately \$200 per acre annually, for which the city pays no taxes, no upkeep, no expenses of any kind, all of which must be borne by the sharecropper.

There is plenty of space on the Terminal Railroad for industry. It does not belong at our most historical place, the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

READER.

Umpire Without Damages

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I note with much concern the damages (\$2180.57) awarded to Charles Napier of West Liberty, O. in his altercation with Pony League Umpire Darwin Crofut by a Logan county jury.

On Sept. 15, 1946, in a Piedmont League playoff game between Roanoke and Norfolk, at Norfolk, Va., I was struck by a fan, en route to my dressing room, for a decision I rendered in favor of the home team. For this, I lost three teeth and received a gash under my right eye which required six stitches.

In court I was not allowed to testify, and my assailant was pardoned with the promise of six months' "good behavior," for this nineteenth offense.

When I sought damages from the Norfolk Baseball Club or the Piedmont League, I was told that I would risk my future in professional baseball should I press the case.

I wonder how the Logan county jury would have ruled in my case?

TOM FLEMING.

Webster Groves.

Hennings Is Right

Senator Hennings has resigned as chairman of the Senate Elections subcommittee so that his bid for re-election may not prevent a broad investigation of spending in connection with the natural gas bill.

Since Vice President Nixon named Senators George and Hayden, also up for re-election this year, to the special committee questioning Senator Case, Senator Hennings might have justified postponement of his own resignation. But putting the public interest ahead of even the slightest suggestion of personal advantage is characteristic of him.

There should be a full investigation, no matter by whom it may be directed. And Senator Hennings is right in asserting that the Case affair demonstrates the need for action on his election law reform bill.

With a campaign year at hand, it is high time to set up safeguards against abuses invited by the high cost of running for public office.

The federal election laws, not revised since 1925, put a ceiling of \$3,000,000 on the expenditures of the national committees. More than that amount may be raised by a single series of \$100-a-plate dinners; and necessarily so since the ceiling figure probably will not cover a party's television bill in the months ahead. Estimates of the expenditures of the Republicans and Democrats in the 1952 campaign ranged from \$75,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

Obviously most of this money was spent in official ignorance of the two national committees. But are the voters really to believe that nationwide radio and TV hook-ups are the work of individuals and special committees operating without a bit of direction from national headquarters?

Similarly the law sets a top of \$25,000 on the campaign expenditures of a candidate for the Senate. As Senator Hennings said: "Every member of the Senate knows that more money than that is spent." The trouble is that, except for gifts to the national committees and the candidates, the law allows the use of uncountable millions from undisclosed sources and for unknown purposes. Here is a source of great embarrassment to every honest candidate.

"I certainly want the public generally to be able to know who contributes to my campaign fund, and in what amount," Senator Hennings said in the Case debate, but he also had to confess: "I cannot tell at this time how much money will be spent on my behalf in Missouri." The chances are that Senator Hennings—like all other candidates—will be dependent in some degree on funds beyond his control. And he dislikes being in that position.

His pending bill would impose more realistic ceilings. It would allow larger personal contributions. It would apply to primaries as well as elections; and in some states the former rather than the latter are decisive. But above all, it calls for full publicity by every political group, spending more than \$100. And it requires preliminary reports so that the voters may have some idea of a candidate's financial backing.

This measure was placed on the Senate calendar last June 22, well ahead of the natural gas bill. If the Senate could act to free the oil companies from federal regulation, it should be able to act for the honor of its own members and that of other federal office-seekers. What construction could be placed on a failure to act other than that most of the Senators do not want the voters to know who pays the way into public office—and why? Perhaps the cynical ones feel that they are safe so long as honest men are held to the same rules. One of these days there will have to be a showing of hands.

Great Saint, Great Day

St. Valentine's Day shows the soundness of the merchants' psychology. The peak of Christmas shopping was passed almost two months ago, so gift-buyers need stimulation. Yet many a Christmas bill has barely been paid, so a strong appeal is indicated to make even a heart-shaped box of candy seem an absolute necessity. And what stronger appeal is there than love?

With that we make our bow to the economic determinants, but we really have never taken so mundane a view of the day. Granted that February in these parts is not the time when the song of the turtle is heard in the land. Turtles wait until things are less bleak. But men, alas, are not like turtles. So they must fall back on their own devices to make the best of the grim, gray time between the gay holidays and the first bud and the first strike of a frost.

And for this St. Valentine's suits us just fine. A heart-shaped box of candy? Sure, and also a lacy card and maybe a few other lacy things because Ogden Nash was so right when he said:

I claim there ain't another Saint
As great as Valentine.

An Amateur Business

Business being business, the University of Washington cannot object to having federal tax agents checking up on its athletic plant.

The subject of inquiry is an alumni slush fund used to pay off athletes, especially football players, in addition to the athletic assistance recognized as amateur and proper in the Pacific Coast Conference. The fund came to light after the university fired football coach John Cherberg, and after it came to light, the athletic director who fired the coach resigned.

The Seattle Times notes that while the coach helped some players, others owed their pay to the slush fund. Some got more than others, which also caused dissension. As a social aside the newspaper says, "Some married players' wives were chagrined because their husbands were in the lower brackets of monthly favors."

All in all, this was a poor way to do business—no boss, no comptroller, a completely disorganized scale. And it did not pay off, as a business should. The University of Washington lost a good many football games. The only thing for it to do now is to claim these as capital losses when the federal tax men turn up.

Let United Air Lines Come in

It is to be hoped that this time the Civil Aeronautics Board will see fit to approve the application of United Air Lines for permission to serve St. Louis. United, the nation's oldest air carrier, now has filed its fifth application since 1943 to provide air service here.

If the application is granted, the company could link St. Louis by new, one-carrier passenger-cargo service with 80 cities over a 14,000-mile coast-to-coast system. This service could include New York, Washington, Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. St. Louis lacks one-carrier service to several of these cities and competition on some of the other runs would be a healthy thing.

Since 1946, passenger travel by air has increased at least 18 per cent per year and air-freight has increased 20-fold. The inventory procedure of retailers, the delivery pattern of many industrial products and the buying habits

of the consumer are being affected more and more by air transport.

St. Louis does not want to fall behind, particularly when it is capable of supporting more air service and has a chance to get it. The CAB should approve United's application and thus give the St. Louis area its first major increase in coast-to-coast air service in 15 years.

Unveiling in Moscow

Why the Kremlin chose this particular moment to unveil Burgess and Maclean, the former British diplomats who deserted to the Russian side five years ago, is anybody's guess.

Is Khrushchev playing some devious game of internal politics, just before he bids for greater power at the first Communist party congress since Stalin died? Do he and Bulganin hope by this stratagem to foment new suspicions between Britain and America and so offset Prime Minister Eden's talks in Washington? Or are they trying to tidy up some odds and ends of cold war animosity before visiting London in April?

Such are some of the explanations advanced. Any or all of them could be right. Whichever turns out to be the important thing for Americans—and for Britons—is to keep the affair in perspective.

Spies like Burgess and Maclean—and nobody is likely to take seriously their claim that they never acted as Soviet agents—often do more mischief than is accounted for by the transmission of secret information, which of course is had enough. They enable the party out of power to denounce the party in power for inexcusable laxity in security procedures. They enable go-it-alone nationalists to charge that you can't entrust any Englishman (or any American, as the case may be) with a secret. They come in handy as miscellaneous impromptu scapegoats, as when Gen. MacArthur blamed Burgess and Maclean for his own failure to foresee Chinese intervention in North Korea.

But the truth is that large, sweeping conclusions cannot be soundly drawn from the defection of two men who must have been either exceptionally misguided or exceptionally stupid. Their case is not a pattern for anything. They do not "prove" anything. And so to base policy upon what they did or what they say—whether that policy be concerned with Anglo-American atomic co-operation, or with the necessary safeguards against espionage—would be a mistake.

If the Kremlin's purpose in producing Burgess and Maclean was to make trouble between allies, it can be foiled by moderate amounts of common sense on this side.

The Senator From What State?

By now the people of Wisconsin should know that their Senator Joseph R. McCarthy would make a fine Senator from Texas. His latest exhibition of oil-state interest was to vote for the natural gas bill, which will assist oil interests but can only damage the consumers of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin is so much a gas-consuming state that it helped take the famous Phillips case to the United States Supreme Court. In that case the court held that the Federal Power Commission should regulate interstate gas prices.

Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, and city officials of Milwaukee, were leaders in the long struggle against efforts by Congress to upset the Supreme Court ruling. Senator Wiley naturally voted against the gas grab. But not Senator McCarthy. He had voted for the offshore oil land giveaway, and he voted for the gas grab too.

Before that an ideological connection between wealthy Texas oil men and Senator McCarthy was apparent—and a financial connection too. In fact, in 1952 the McCarthy Club reported a donation from an N. B. Keck. Apparently this listing should have been H. B. Keck, the Superior Oil Co. executive who provided the \$2500 cash recently intended for Senator Case of South Dakota. In 1953 and 1954, Senator McCarthy was ferried around the country in a Superior Oil plane. He even received a Cadillac from a group which described itself as "patriotic Texans."

The Senator from Wisconsin? Hooray for Texas oil.

Atomic Barrier Coming Down

Announcing prospects for the first two private atomic power plants, the Atomic Energy Commission touched on the thorny problem of liability insurance. In the remote possibility that an atomic reactor failed despite all safety precautions, the damages might be of staggering proportions. Insurance companies therefore have been understandably reluctant to assume the whole risk. This in turn has held back the development of atomic reactors.

Liability insurance up to 50 or 60 million dollars is being contemplated through pooling of the resources of private insurance companies, said the AEC director of civilian application, Harold L. Price. Beyond that sum, he suggested, the Federal Government might pay for the damages or might lend the money to a company to meet the liability. A third possibility, Mr. Price said, would be for the atomic power producer to set aside a part of its earnings as a contingent fund against catastrophic damage.

The possible sums of money involved being as large as they are, why would it not be sensible to consider a combination of two or more of these methods? It would certainly seem a good idea for the atomic power producer to supplement liability insurance with a contingent fund of its own. Whether the Government should assume part of the risk is another matter. But so much of a solution as seems already in view could go a considerable way to remove the barrier of accident liability from the development of atomic-electric power.

Alderman Niemeyer's Roadblock

Chairman Anton Niemeyer and his legislation committee of the Board of Aldermen are taking a wholly indefensible attitude toward the bill to prohibit segregation in public places. The chairman refuses so much as to see the St. Louis Council on Human Relations, and refers the whole matter to the prospective Freeholders.

How can Mr. Niemeyer justify the high-handed attitude of refusing even to listen to the council? How can he and his committee justify passing the buck in what, as Council Chairman Albert K. Schwartz says, is clearly the duty of the Board of Aldermen?

The legislation committee chairman says action on the bill has been so long delayed because "we have been kept busy with the charter matter." This is an implausibly childish excuse. The bill is pigeonholed in Mr. Niemeyer's committee, and it should be brought out forthwith and submitted to vote of the Board of Aldermen.

At this late date, what need could there be for prolonged discussion of the segregation issue? Continued segregation in public places in St. Louis has become as much an anachronism as it has always been an injustice. The legislation committee's only duty is to remove itself as a roadblock and let the board get to work on this important legislation.



HIS FAVORITE PERFORMANCE

No Retreat in the Gas Inquiry

Between Book Ends

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Senate owes the nation reassurance that legislation is not being bought by powerful interests, editorial says; inquiry into \$2500 offered Senator Case, now halted, should lead to much broader investigation; gas issue shows need for stronger election laws.

From The Washington Post

The current furor over the alleged use of campaign contributions to influence votes on the gas bill is similar in many respects to the situation in the New York Legislature which led to the now famous investigation in 1955.

In that case the big insurance companies were paying what was called "bribe" to the New York bosses. The bosses in turn apportioned those funds to candidates for the Legislature who could be relied upon to take orders, and the legislators then passed the bills the companies wanted.

This led to a variety of scandalous practices in the insurance business and brought about a thorough investigation. The investigating committee named Charles Evans Hughes as its counsel and gave him a free hand to bring out the facts. Enormous pressure was applied both to Mr. Hughes and to members of the committee to stop the inquiry, but public indignation had been aroused and the committee did not dare to stop before its job was done or to force the resignation of Mr. Hughes.

The result was that the whole sordid system for the purchase of legislation was laid bare. The cleansing effect of the investigation was felt throughout the nation.

This chapter in history is especially interesting for those who investigate the use of campaign funds to influence Senators in regard to the gas bill, because the methods Mr. Hughes used are as pertinent in 1956 as they were in 1955.

First, he subpoenaed the records of the big companies that had been paying the "bribe" and examined them in minute detail. Then he summoned officials of the companies and questioned them under oath as to the meaning of mysterious entries in the books. Bosses, politicians and lobbyists were also summoned until the influence-buying racket had been fully exposed.

Senator George's four-man committee has aired the \$2500 campaign contribution rejected by Senator Case. But this is only one of many gifts reported to have been made to campaign funds in connection with the bill.

The public has every right to know who paid this money, where it came from, and who received it. It is inconceivable that the investigation should end until the Senate and the country have a clear understanding of the extent



"Let's Dig Up That Little Worm, Shall We?"

isolation is not being bought by powerful interests. That makes it necessary to pass legislation which will require every campaign contribution to be publicly recorded.

President Eisenhower has said that the subject of campaign contributions from people trying to get something in return is one that "we can never let up on." We agree.

The Senate must not let up on this investigation until its good name has been cleared.

Ten Dollars Per Honk!

From The Christian Science Monitor

New York is setting an example that many an American city might follow with tangible as well as intangible profit. From March 15 the New York automobile driver who blows his horn unnecessarily will be liable to a \$10 fine. Moreover, the city's Chief Magistrate, John M. Murtaugh, has promised the Mayor's Committee for a Quiet City that offenders will be punished.

Perhaps some skepticism will even now remain as to whether any city can really do anything about auto horns.

Much has already been accomplished for quiet in such capitals as London and Paris. Rules against horn blowing have

protected the restfulness of nights in Mayfair and other residential sections of the British capital. And in Paris even the days have acquired some of the peacefulness of Elysian fields as motorists meeting head on in Place de la Concorde or the Champs Elysees put their feet on their brakes instead of jamming their hands on their horns.

Horn blowing, sometimes in futile protest against traffic tie-ups, sometimes merely for signaling to friends, adds considerably to an unnecessary din. Congratulations, New York for recognizing that something should be done about this and for believing that it can be.

Civilization and Poachers

From The London Observer

The survival of wild animals in East Africa is being seriously threatened by two things—civilization and poachers.

Col. Mervyn Cowie, director of Royal National Parks in Kenya, recently completed a lecture tour in England to arouse interest in the problem. He says that poachers, who are Africans, armed with poisoned arrows, killed 600 elephants in East Kenya alone in 1954. A big smuggling ring is shipping ivory and rhinoceros horn out to India and

the Far East. Rhinoceros horn is ground into powder and sold as aphrodisiac and black magic equipment.

Civilization has led to a great increase in the native population, and therefore in the herds of grazing cattle. Many wild animals have been driven off their grazing grounds, and have perished—two species of antelope have already almost disappeared. Col. Cowie says Kenya's national parks are quite inadequate to protect the game.

The Red Spy Apparatus

SOVIET ESPIONAGE, by David J. Dallin. Yale University Press, 522 pp., \$2.75.

Soviet Russia has assembled the greatest spying apparatus in history, one that avidly seeks industrial, political and personal information as well as military intelligence. Though it is never mentioned, this study says, to the Russian people, espionage has been an important factor in the engulfing Red tide. The atomic and other thefts of spies in the United States and Canada have been well publicized, as were Richard Sorge's exploits in Japan. This interest-holding book, the first to give a comprehensive report on Soviet espionage, principally covers Western Europe, where, for example, Stalin had several pipelines into Hitler's high command.

In the field of espionage, an author's qualifications and outlook are doubly important. David J. Dallin is a longtime anti-Communist who also has had a regard for accuracy and a sense of fairness. Many who disagree with his conclusions respect him as a historian and scholar. Born in Russia in 1889, Dallin was jailed by the Czar, escaped to Germany. Politically a radical maverick, he was a Menshevik member of the Soviet government from 1918 to 1921, when political opposition was outlawed and he had to flee. Since 1940, he has been living in New York, written numerous books and articles.

Though often prone to speculation, he has a high batting average. "Soviet Espionage," moreover, looks backward, is highly documented, and includes doubtful or controversial items. Sources include official papers, newspaper reports and personal interviews. Several years were spent, under a grant from the Foundation for Foreign Affairs of Chicago, checking facts in Western Europe.

Dallin takes a middle line in assaying Red spying, saying the general public underestimated it in the 1940s and before, now gives it too much credit as it also has had notable failures. It is too dogmatic, weak on evaluation, too highly centralized. Like other Russian techniques, emphasis is on mass tactics. Men at the top are apt to be good, the rest poor, and all are expendable. The individual personality is of course submerged, and defection of agents is a serious weakness.

Most significant point of the book is that Russia now may be relying more on paid agents or those it can control instead of ideological enthusiasts. These agents will be harder to detect. Also, Russia is likely to enforce more strictly its policy of keeping espionage activities separate from those of local Communist parties.

The brief chapter on the United States mainly covers early history and the implications of Red activities. There is only passing reference to Lattimore and Oppenheimer. The author apparently accepts much of the testimony of Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley.

Generally, Dallin has impressed this reviewer as being excellent on Soviet history and tactics, less sure on strategy though grasping long-range Red aims and motivation. He may underestimate Soviet espionage. More space could have been given to ways of combating Red methods and explaining the reasons for some of his conclusions.

Dallin has written eight other books on Soviet Russia. He was one of the first to call attention to the extent of slave labor camps in Russia.

He is preparing a second volume on Soviet espionage to cover activities against internal opponents such as Trotsky and against defectors.

SAM LAMBERT.

Experiences With the Indians

EARLY DAYS AND INDIAN WAYS, by Madge E. H. W. (Western Press, Los Angeles, 254 pp., \$4.75).

The interesting experiences of a woman trader on the Navajo, Sioux and Blackfoot reservations and how sympathetic and studious inquiry into the traditions, ceremonies and culture of the Indians earned for her their friendship and confidence.

THOMAS L. STOKES

South's Racism Threatens Democrats

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF, but never in the same way. It is therefore risky to forecast similar political effects from two Supreme Court decisions nearly a century apart.

But, as we stand off and take a calm look at the political scene today and see the disintegrating effect on the Democratic party of the May 17, 1954, public school desegregation decision of the Supreme Court, it is almost reflex to think back to the March 1857 decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case. That decision, delivered by a Democratic Chief Justice from Maryland—Roger B. Taney—dramatized the issue of slavery.



Warren

It offered a symbol to the fledgling Republican party. That party, three years later, won its first national election—an election in which the Democratic party split asunder into three segments, not to become a victorious national party again for 36 years.

Blocks Party on School Aid.

Nobody would, of course, forecast any such catastrophic effects upon the present Democratic party, nor any such long absence from power, from the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court delivered by a Republican Chief Justice from California—Earl Warren—banning segregation in public schools.

But, at the same time, thoughtful Democrats are sorely troubled about the developing situation in the South that approaches nullification. That radiates its effects into Congress, where the party is in control and responsible, to split Northern and Southern wings.

Among other results, it paralyzes the party on such a vital national issue as federal aid for school construction, of which the South is in such need. The Southern attitude, and the Southern ferment have an effect on the national party at this time out of all proportion to the numerical strength of the South in the Democratic party.

South Influences Policy.

This is because the South predominates in the party leadership in Congress, and the party's show-window to the nation between elections.

Congress makes party policy in the interim—and that policy now has a Southern coloration. Furthermore, because this is happening in the South, the party's leading presidential candidates—two from the North and one from the South—find themselves in a constant cross-fire about the positions on issues developing out of events in the South.

This is the more frustrating.

SERVICES TOMORROW FOR OPENING OF LENT

Ash Wednesday Rites in Many Churches—Season Ends Easter.

Ash Wednesday services will open the penitential season of Lent tomorrow in churches here. The season of 40 days and six Sundays will end Easter, April 1.

Lent is observed by Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Episcopal churches, and many Protestant denominations will conduct special services during the season. All Catholics between the ages of 21 and 59 are obliged to observe the laws of fast and abstinence.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter will follow his annual custom of presiding at Ash Wednesday noonday services at the Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut streets. He will preside at the 12:10 p.m. mass and will distribute the blessed ashes at the end of the service.

St. Louis Cathedral will have masses at 6, 7, 8 a.m. and at 12:05 p.m. Ashes will be distributed in Catholic churches in the area after all masses and in the evening. Stations of the Cross will be held on Fridays in the Catholic churches.

Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal) will have Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11 a.m., a noonday service from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m., conducted by Dean Sidney E. Sweet, and another service at 8 p.m. The noonday service will be held daily, Monday through Friday, during Lent. Starting Monday, Feb. 20, the noonday service will be sponsored by the Metropolitan Church Federation.

Six guest speakers, all but one from out of town, will conduct the noonday services. The preacher for the first week will be the Rev. Dr. Allen O. Miller of Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves.

MRS. ALLEN HACKETT AGAIN NAMED TO HEAD Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Allen Hackett, 6315 Pershing avenue, University City, was re-elected president of the St. Louis Y.W.C.A. at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday. Her husband is minister of Pilgrim Congregational Church and the new president of the Metropolitan Church Federation.

Other officers chosen were: Vice Presidents, Mrs. Leland Hosto, Mrs. Hills Howie, Mrs. Clarence Hunter, Negro, and Mrs. G. Kenneth Robins; secretary, Mrs. Frankie Freeman, Negro; assistant secretary, Mrs. Edward West; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin M. Harford; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Daisy Jacobs. Named to the board of directors were: Mrs. Herman Donaldson, Negro, Mrs. A. S. Gilson, Mrs. H. Bomel Hildreth and Mrs. James Watson. Re-elected were: Mrs. Jesse Thomas and Mrs. Robert J. Crossen.

CROWD AT MUSEUM FOR STATE ART SHOW

Balanced Exhibit Includes Abstract Oils—Crafts Make Gains.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

Attendance totaled 770 persons last night at City Art Museum at the opening of the 1956 Missouri show, one of the largest and best balanced in the history of the 15-year-old competition.

Prizes, announced last week, were presented by Charles Nagel, director of the museum. Sales, made at the reception including many craft items, amounted to \$300.

Occupying main-floor galleries 18, 19, 30 and 32, the show runs to 223 items, compared with last year's 186. Most numerous and prominent are the oil paintings, 91 in all, some so tall and wide they could be suitably placed only in the ample alcoves of the biggest gallery, No. 32.

Dominant trends, particularly in the more ambitious works, are abstraction and abstract expressionism. Widespread influence of the New York School's drip-and-pour technique is suggested by the place of origin of two sinuous, Jackson Pollock-like expanses of canvas facing one another across the huge hall. Both are by Charles Rheinhart, Ste. Genevieve.

Equally non-objective oils nearby are the loose and sweeping "Symphonic Arrangement," by Matthew E. Ziegler, also of Ste. Genevieve, and the contrasting, tense and disciplined "Summer Pastoral," a fresh spatial construction that plays angular black contours against advancing and receding forces of color. This is by Kenneth Hudson, dean of the Washington University School of Fine Arts.

Abstraction of an Airstrip. An abstraction that makes literal sense is Mrs. Theron E. Catlin's "Airstrip." Its blue, streaks, arcs and acute angles project sensation of an airliner swooping down for a landing.

Visitors were pleased to note that prize donors, who helped create the contest, also "made the show." In another sense, Aurelia Gerhard, part-donor of a new award, is represented by "Roots, New York," evincing a fine feeling for paint and architectural geometry.

"M. D. May," whose floral still life has expressive, upward-reaching petals, turned out to be none other than Morton D. May, art collector, department store president.

Still more representative oils are to be found in smaller galleries. In No. 19 are Wallace H. Smith's "Louis La Beaume Paintings" and "Indian Church," contemplative paintings with subdued, restful tonalities. Sharper in focus is Al Gruer's "Dude Ranch," popular with visitors because of virtuosity in simulation of actuality. Through intensity of vision it avoids the "handpainted photography" appearance of less successful efforts in similar vein.

Moishe Smith's brooding "The Dybbuk" (The Spirit), a large intaglio print that won the \$35 Putzel prize and thus enters the museum collection, has the floating figures and something

of the folklore aura of a Marc Chagall painting. Gay, livelier themes are treated in color prints by Werner Drewes and Bill M. Jackson. Siegfried Reinhardt, whose large allegorical oil won a \$50 prize, is represented also by "Arrogant Bones," a charcoal drawing that exploits the artist's dual-panel device to convey the feeling of motion to persons walking through the gallery. Another \$50 winner is Eugenia Hart's bright and spirited "White Horse Creek," in ink and crayon.

Craftwork, with a total of 69 pieces accepted, makes notable gains this year. Women visitors commented on ingenuity but apparent impracticality of perfume containers that were given honorable mention and admired clean lines of jewelry by Marla Regnier, Edith Kiewitt and Frederick Lauritzen.

Water colors seem weaker than in previous years. Some prize-winning water colorists of the St. Louis area are not represented, among them Fred Conway, Melvina Schworm and Jim Harmon. Of 18 prizes and seven honorable mentions, not one went to a water color, except Frank Girard's unconventional "Roman Cross," a crucifix with water color panels, winner of a \$25 prize.

Sculpture, after languishing in recent Missouri shows, receives this year in unorthodox ways. Jere Meisel Grimm's pottery-influenced terra cotta "Horse," from her recent People's Art Center exhibit, received the jurors' honorable mention.

Fred Dreher's "Seed Cages," an airy mobile made of bamboo poles, with fishermen's floats and spinners in light metal rings, was much admired by the crowd. Sensitively responsive to even a breath, it bobbed and swung above the babel of voices, its fluttery foliage quivering like a restless feather.

The show will close March 12.

At Premiere of Missouri Show



MORTON D. MAY and AURELIA GERHARD, donors of prizes in the fifteenth annual Missouri show, whose own paintings were chosen for inclusion in the exhibition, viewing Miss Gerhard's entry, "Roots, New York," at the opening of the show last night at City Art Museum.

HUNGARIAN QUARTET GIVES FINE CONCERT

Near Capacity Audience Hears Program at Sheldon Memorial.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

The last of three chamber music concerts sponsored by the Ethical Society was played last night in Sheldon Auditorium by the Hungarian Quartet in the presence of a near capacity audience. This was the third appearance made by this ensemble in St. Louis, and, on previous occasions, it played with perfect discipline, a beautifully merged composite tone and penetrating musicianship.

The Beethoven Quartet in F Major, Opus 59, No. 1, which was the most substantial work on the program, was given a performance that comprehended fully all of its manifold qualities. Yet its more vigorous and animated characteristics were realized without any extraordinary application of force, but rather through unerring accents and differences of volume within a reasonably normal scale of dynamics, and through incisive rhythmic perspective use of inflection also made a memorable thing of the adagio molto e mesto, one of Beethoven's great slow movements and one that soars through long-breathed periods of troubled meditation and exalted tranquility.

Modern coloring was supplied to the program by the Villa Lobos Quartet No. 6, but its lively rhythms, high incidence of expressive melody and its occasional resemblance to Ravel and

SCIENCE ACADEMY ELECTS MRS. ELMER C. McCADDON

Mrs. Elmer C. McCaddon, a former president of the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis, has been elected to the board of the Academy of Science of St. Louis, it was announced today.

Mrs. McCaddon, who lives at 24 Southbridge drive, Glendale, is the first woman to be chosen for board membership in the history of the organization, which will mark its 100th anniversary this year.

Officials of the academy said Mrs. McCaddon has been made vice chairman of the membership committee. Her term expires Dec. 31, 1958.

Debussy made it quite easy to take. The adante quasi adagio movement was particularly appealing by reason of a long sinuous melody played first by the cello and repeated by the first violin against a counter-rhythmic background of plucked strings. It was played with great precision but with freedom too; and the cello solo gave Vilmos Palotai an opportunity to disclose the full beauty of his rich and delicate tone. Mozart's "Hunt" Quartet, which opened the concert, was also treated with fine taste though the opening and closing allegros were a little too restrained. In response to continued applause after the final number the quartet played as an encore the final movement from Mozart's Quartet in G (K. 387). Members of the quartet were: Zoltan Szekely, first violin; Alexander Moszkowsky, second violin; Dene Koromay, viola, and Vilmos Palotai, cello.

'BAD SEED,' A SUPERB CHILLER, OPENS HERE

Story of Child Monster Rousing Theater, Engrossing Melodrama.

By MYLES STANDISH

"Bad Seed," which opened last night at the American Theater for a week's run, is rousing theater and engrossing melodrama because of the shrewdly molded, stage-wise play Maxwell Anderson drafted from the novel by the late William March, New Orleans writer, and fine harrowing performance by Nancy Kelly. But, back of the good craftsmanship, it essentially is a superb chiller because its menace is one of the exalted sleazebait images of sentimental American tradition—the angelic little girl in pigtail.

The dainty little 8-year-old monster who discloses to her horrified mother she has murdered three persons who crossed her at various times is an equal shock to the audience. We've had beautiful guileless heroines who turned out to be handy with a .38, and sweet, quaint old ladies specializing in mass poisonings, but this is about as far as you can go on disillusionment. Nothing is left. It is a whimsy, told with deadly realism, that would give the ghost of W. C. Fields, that famous professional hater of children, a fiendish chuckle, and make even the average stable parent a little dubious about going home and facing the kiddies.

The thesis, as enunciated by a writer of murder novels, who is a friend of Mrs. Christine Penmark, is that the prominent promiscuous murderers of crime history were, like many musicians and mathematical geniuses, child prodigies, and probably embarked on their blood-drenched careers at tender ages, but were never discovered until later in life. The novelist also plays with the idea that such homicidal tendencies, due to atavistic lack of any feeling of pity, may be inherited—that's where the "bad seed" comes in—and are a throwback to the primitive human being of 50,000 years ago.

The horror story in which the intelligent and kindly Mrs. Penmark gradually is brought to realize she has such a specimen of primitive homicidal diabolism in her good-looking 8-year-old daughter, has been developed with consummate skill by Mr. Anderson in the financially most successful play of his long and distinguished career (42 weeks on Broadway). It is literate, strong and polished drama, with the suspense neatly played out on a tight line. Whereas, if this had been delineated as a case history, it would have been so bizarre as to have little identification effect on the average spectator. It is given immediacy, conviction and jarring realism by being told from the inside through the emotional impact of its nightmarish situation on the mother.

MISS JULIA E. BOLAND DIES IN FLORENCE, ITALY

Miss Julia E. Boland of St. Louis, died of a heart ailment last Wednesday in Florence, Italy, where she had visited for extended periods in the last 40 years, it was learned today. She was 71 years old and a member of a pioneer St. Louis family.

Miss Boland, who contributed generously to charity, was a direct descendant of John Mullaphy, first millionaire of the West, and a great-grand-niece of Bryan Mullaphy, John's son, jurist and philanthropist who was elected Mayor of St. Louis in 1847. His name is borne by a St. Louis school, street and travelers' aid fund.

Miss Boland's mother was the former Catharine Mullaphy, who died in 1923. Her father, who died in 1905, was the owner of the wholesale book and stationery firm bearing his name. Born on a 300-acre estate in Claverack on Clayton road, she attended Sacred Heart convent here. Surviving are her brother, John L. Boland, Edgar Springs, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. James Ross Clemens, 28 North Taylor Woods, Kirkwood, and six nephews.

Mr. Anderson has strengthened his human values with several poignant and wracking scenes, and the ending is one of the most devastating ironic twists I've ever witnessed on the stage.

Miss Kelly received the Antoinette Perry Award for 1955—the "Tony" which is the stage equivalent of the movies' "Oscar"—for her work in this role, and it was richly deserved. She carries the distraught mother from her first disturbing realization that her little girl is a cliché and accomplished actress, through the tremendous torture of mounting doubt and suspicion, building to some agonizing scenes, with complete perception and enormous force. She is the focal point of the play and it is through her skill it is made to live as a frightening human document rather than a mere garish bit of sensation.

Her support, under the direction of Retinal Denham, who has shown a taste before in doing intelligent chillers, is very competent. Everyone seems well cast. As the grief-stricken, boozing mother of a little boy who is one of the girl's victims, Virginia Madsacks has a fat dramatic role, and makes the most of it. Kimetha Laurie is quite convincing as the cold-hearted little killer—the character calls for a certain amount of sustained artificiality as the child is continuously "acting," but Kimetha never overdoes it to the point of making her palpably obnoxious even to dotting parents. Also very satisfactory are Lloyd Gough as the crime writer, Ann Shoemaker as a kindly, glib neighbor who is able to gabble in psychiatric terms but has no conception of the doozy of a case right under her nose, Roy Poole as a mean, cunning janitor who sees through the little girl's wiles to his own horrible misfortune, and Arthur Jarrett as Mrs. Penmark's sympathetic father from whom she finally wrenches a black secret of her own life.

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THE SPORTS BEAT

By John P. Carmichael

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch, Copyright 1956

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.

THIS is getaway week.

They'll be off and running

in 16 major league base-

ball camps before another

Sunday rolls around.

It is 15 years ago (Oh, it

can't be that the Red Sox

were playing the Redlegs in

an exhibition game at Tampa.

That afternoon, Paul Der-

ringer, the Cincinnati right-

hander, struck out Jimmie

Fox four times. Up in the

press box and along the bench,

Boston writers were nudging

one another and saying:

"He could... through."

Maybe he finally had it.

Deringer heard some of

the remarks and called a

couple of newspaper men

aside. "Don't go for that

he's-all-through stuff," said

Paul. "I know something you

don't. Fox stood about three

inches farther back from the

plate today than he does in

the regular season. He doesn't

want to take any chances on

getting hurt. He'll move up

when the season starts."

The next season Fox hit

36 home runs and drove in

119 for the Red Sox.

It was 1939. (How old can

a guy get?) A kid named

Pete Reiser reported to the

Dodgers at Fenway. He

carried a glove that was

marked down from 98 cents.

One shoe was bigger than the

other. Nobody knew where

to play him, so Leo Durocher

started him at shortstop.

Day after day he came to

the plate and rifled balls over

the fences or up against them.

He got eight straight hits,

walked twice and was hit

once.

Gomez Stopped Pete.

FINALLY, on the twelfth

appearance at the plate,

"Lefty" Gomez of the

Yankees got him out on a 330-

foot fly to outfielder Tommy

Henrich. Two years later

Reiser led the National League

in hitting and batted Brook-

lyn to a flag.

Then there was the year

the Indians trained at Fort

Myers. (Let's not be too

exact). Oscar Vitt had taken

one team to Miami for an ex-

hibition game, leaving the rest

of the players, including Bob

Feller, at the home base.

Coach Johnny Bassler was

looking out the clubhouse

window when he suddenly

blanched and ran through the

door on a heady leg.

There was Feller, baseball's

No. 1 drawing card and pitch-

ing mainstay of the Tribe,

practicing hook-slides into

second base. "Please, Robert,"

begged Bassler, "stop that.

I've got a wife and three

children."

Feller looked amazed.

"What's the matter?" he

asked. "I just figured that

somebody if I got a hit I

might stretch it if I knew

how to slide." Bassler didn't

Hutchinson Gives Coaches Big Role in Training Cards

Aids Will Have More To Say, Do This Year

By J. Roy Stockton

Post-Dispatch Sports Editor.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb.

14.—Cardinal coaches are going

to have a lot to say and do in

the preparation of the Redbirds

for the 1956 pennant race, if the

second day of spring training is

any indication.

Manager Fred Hutchinson

leaned heavily on his assistants

as the squad of almost 50 play-

ers engaged in a long batting

drill and in practice of some of

the fine arts of baseball.

Terry Moore kept infielders

busy with ground balls and pop

flies. Walker Cooper instructed

catchers on throwing and occa-

sionally gave some batting tips.

Bill Jurgens advised infielders

when he noticed a flaw in their

play and Mike Ryba assisted

with various chores.

Change in Training Method.

A most noticeable contrast in

the operation of recent years,

especially during the regime of

Eddie Stanky, was evident dur-

ing a session on base running

the long drill in the bat-

ting cage.

Stanky, as manager, always

did the instructing but Hut-

chinson, when it came time for

the lessons on base running, stood

by and merely watched as

Johnny Hopp and Terry Moore

showed the boys how to take a

lead off first and how to get

back to the bag quickly.

And, apparently, there will

not be just one way to do a

thing on the ball club directed

by the former Detroit pitching

ace.

Moore and Hopp use sharply

different foot work in taking a

lead off first base. Moore

showed how he did it first and

then Hopp demonstrated his

technique. Then the players

were told to try both ways

and adopt the one that they

liked best. The chief difference

between the two styles is that

Hopp is of the old belly-flop-

ping, head-first school, while

Moore favors the quick jump,

staying on his feet.

The drill started at 10 o'clock

and it was well after 3 when

the weary athletes took a final

turn around the park and then

went to the showers. At least

two hours of the time was de-

voted to hitting.

Early Games for Rookies.

There may be an earlier start

than had been expected in the

spring exhibition schedule, for

the rookies, that is, Johnny

Murphy, former relief pitcher

for the Yankees and especially

for Lefty Gomez, carried a

challenge from the Red Sox

Sarasota camp, suggesting two

weekend games. General Man-

ager Frank Lane, after consult-

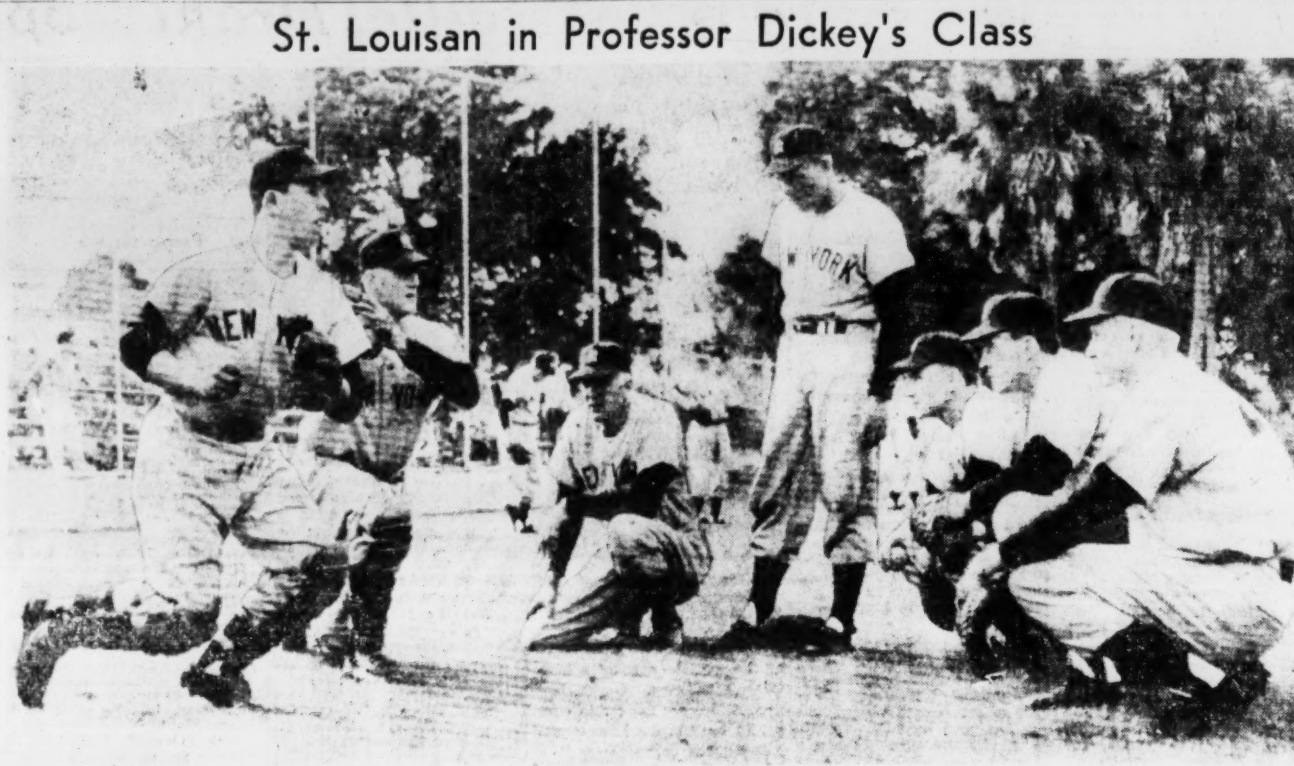
ing Hutchinson, sent word back

to Joe Cronin that the Cardinals

would accept the challenge

and suggested a Saturday

game here and a Sunday con-



BOB HANTAK, St. Louisan, at extreme right, watches as Coach BILL DICKEY, kneeling, and RALPH HOUK, standing, direct two other fledgling catchers at the Yankees' spring training baseball school at St. Petersburg, Fla. Getting into position to throw after taking pitch are, at left, TOM TARANTINO and MORRIS THACKER. At right of Houk, an instructor, are DARRELL JOHNSON, who played with the Browns and JOHN BLANCHARD. Hantak, goalie for the St. Pius soccer team this winter, played baseball at St. Pius and Roosevelt High.

Cleveland Indians' Sale Okayed for \$3,961,800

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 14 (UP)—The Cleveland Indians today approved a plan to sell the American League baseball club for \$3,961,800.

The new stockholders include General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Indians, and Ignatius A. O'Shaughnessy of St. Paul, Minn. O'Shaughnessy is owner of the Globe Oil Co. and a director of the Nickel Plate Railroad.

The legal details of the transaction were expected to be completed in two or three weeks.

It was made at a directors' meeting. It was presented by William R. Daley, president of Otis & Co., a local investment firm. This makes the fourth time the club has been sold in the last 10 years.

Bill Veeck paid \$1,400,000 for the team in 1946. He sold it to Ellis Ryan and others for \$2,400,000. Ryan then sold the team to its present owners for \$800 a share, which was more than the price they paid for it.

Last year, an attempt was made to buy the team for \$1000 a share but only a few of the

smaller shareholders sold their stocks.

It was believed that Greenberg would be retained as general manager of the Indians.

The Indians are owned by more than 25 stockholders. The directors who met and gave tentative approval of the offer represent 80 per cent of the holdings.

They include Myron H. Wilson, president; Nate Dolin, vice president and director of operations; Harry Small, treasurer; and Donald W. Hornbeck, secretary.

Hornbeck said that Daley wanted to retain all of the present directors and office-holders. It was understood that Daley would fill the newly-created post of chairman of the board.

For Greenberg, the purchase marks the first time he has held an interest in the club since he became general manager in 1949.

Ray Drake and Smallwood in 10-Round Draw

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Ray Drake, a budding electronic technician who fights to continue his studies, is puzzled by last night's activities at St. Nicholas Arena.

Drake, 25, thought he won "easy" from Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood only to discover the best he could get was a draw in 10 rounds.

Referee Ray Miller penalized Drake, 1954, the fifth round for holding around the neck and the ninth for hitting Smallwood, 1952, after the bell. As Drake had won the fifth easily, his best round of the night, the penalty cost him the decision.

Referee Miller, despite his penalties, voted for Drake 6-4. Judge Artie Aidala had Smallwood on top 5-4-1 and Judge Nick Gamboli saw it 5-5 and also 5-5 in points. The AP card was 5-4-1 for Smallwood but six of nine writers at ringside thought Drake won.

The fifth was decisive, for Drake spun Smallwood and shook him up twice with right hand punches.

"I didn't know he took the rounds away until after the fight," said Drake. "He didn't even warn me." His seconds must have known for Miller went to both judges to inform them of his actions.

Alex Koskowitz, Drake's manager said he wanted a rematch with Smallwood, a Brooklyn battler.

Drake hopes to be a TV engineer in another 18 months.

Schewe Rolls 298 Game.

William (Bill) Schewe of the Winterwolves rolled a 298 game on alleys No. 3 and 4 at Silver Shield Lanes in the Century All-Star League. After getting 11 consecutive strikes, Schewe crossed over to the Brooklyn and left the 6-10. His other games were 162, 253 and 209, giving him a 927 total.

Masters Golf April 5-8.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 14 (UP)—The Masters golf tournament will be held April 5-8.

Willie Mays Marries; Fined for Speeding On Way to Ceremony

WILKINSON, Md., Feb. 14 (UP)—Willie Mays, the star center fielder of the New York Giants, was married and arrested for speeding, all within two hours, on St. Valentine's day.

Mays was married to Marguerite Wendelle of New York City. She gave her age as 27, Willie as 25.

The marriage ceremony was held in the parish house of Wright's African Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Rufus L. Bond.

"They were both quite composed and they seemed to be a very fine couple," said the Rev. Bond. "There were about three others in the wedding."

speeding offense occurred earlier as Mays and his bride-to-be were rushing down the New Jersey turnpike after being notified that the marriage license Miss Wendelle applied for last Saturday had been granted. Willie was fined \$15.

Valentine Pin Winners.

Helen Pauli had a 695 total, including 99 pins handicap, to top the Class A entrants in Mueller's Valentine Handicap bowling tournament. Mildred Strack, with a 117 handicap, won Class B with 684.

POST-DISPATCH Sports

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

4C Tues., Feb. 14, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Hawks Out to End Four-Game Losing Streak Against Knicks

By Harold Flachsbart

Red Holzman's Hawks, who feature the National Basketball Association's greatest scorer and a flock of rookies who score only some of the time, and the New York Knickerbockers, who present one of the tallest fronts in basketball, will be rivals tonight in the feature of a Kiel Auditorium doubleheader. And the Hawks had better win.

They missed a chance to gain one place in the playoffs, their rivals for second and third place in the Western standings, last Sunday. So this 9:30 contest is a "must."

In the first game, scheduled to start at 7:30 Rochester will battle Minneapolis and the veteran George Mikan, who two weeks ago showed in twin bills here that he can't be pushed around. The Hawks, with fewer games played than the teams they're trying to beat

in the playoffs, are third in the Western standings with a 22-30 mark, and tonight they'll be trying to snap a four-game losing streak. They had won nine in a row before losing those four.

New York is a 500 team with a record of 27-27 in the East and currently is pepped up a bit under the direction of a new coach, Vince Boryla, a former Notre Dame and Knickerbocker star. He replaced Joe Lapchick, who felt he couldn't take the tough grind of the pro sport. Last Saturday night just in time to see the Knicks overcome the Hawks, 107-91.

Bob Pettit, the graceful jump-shot artist from Louisiana State, who was the rookie of the year, his NBA debut last winter and who currently tops

the circuit in scoring with 1286 points, throws a mean basketball. Other clubs sometimes are willing to concede him "30 a game."

New York's tall front, that includes Sweetwater Clifton (6-7), Bob Peterson (6-6), Ray Felix (6-11), Walter Dukes, said to be an even seven feet and Ken Sears, the blonde rookie at 6-9, presents a real problem to Pettit.

When other teams stop Pettit they usually stop the Hawks, but Charley Share, Al Ferrari, Jack Stephens, Capt. Bob Harrison, Jack Coleman and Jack McMahon—the last two named additions from Rochester in a mid-season trade—sometimes take up the slack.

Records of Players

NAME	PTS.	REB.	AST.	BLK.	STL.
McMahon	50	167	98	424	7.2
Pettit	52	142	30	1286	23.2
Share	52	200	25	657	13.8
Harrison	52	110	123	323	6.7
Stephens	52	178	183	519	9.9
Mannion	51	95	57	247	4.8
Schaefer	46	72	80	204	4.4
Park	41	56	27	79	3.8

NEW YORK

NAME	PTS.	REB.	AST.	BLK.	STL.
Shaw	6	16	16	206	9.6
McIntire	46	127	100	354	7.9
Carra	53	178	124	300	11.1
McIntire	54	178	252	408	17.3
Clifton	45	148	96	302	8.6
McIntire	43	151	281	747	14.1
Drum	34	284	270	808	11.9
McIntire	33	134	141	40	9.5
Peterson	41	85	83	223	9.3
Reichhold	31	202	180	684	11.1

ROCHESTER

NAME	PTS.	REB.	AST.	BLK.	STL.
Harris	52	167	114	418	8.4
Bickel	54	121	132	281	7.1
Stokes	51	201	259	801	16.1
Payman	46	222	158	802	14.1
Fleming	68	238	205	771	13.9
Winn	56	199	100	208	9.2
Regan	55	175	63	413	7.2
Winn	51	99	57	355	8.9
Speisstra	56	194	135	823	9.3

MINNEAPOLIS

State, who was the rookie of the year in his NBA debut last winter and who currently tops



Basketball of Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. PAUL HOLLISTER was a football player who used to oppose Yale with all the deep-souled, dedicated violence of the true Harvard man. Now he opposes horse racing and basketball, not out of loyalty to the old school but because he has a social conscience.

"Horses," he says, "cause friends of mine to bet and get into quarrels with their wives. They enable the artist, Peter Hurd, to play lopsided polo so some neighbors can crack him across his painting hand with a mallet. They stomp on people, bite people and prance ostentatiously in obsolete military parades.

"To be sure, down in Sao Paulo, Brazil, they do receive injections of snake venom to be converted into anti-snake serum and I guess this proves that horses and snakes must be teamed up by superior orders to do some good, but the hell with horses in general."

However, Mr. Hollister returned recently from Buenos Aires, great with surprise and delight in the discovery that it was possible to team up basketball players and horses with results that compared favorably with the horse-snake collaboration. In the Argentine capital he witnessed a game called "pato" which means "duck." It is basketball played on horses.

Clean, Swift Fun.

TWO four-man teams mounted on tall, swift horses play pato on a polo field, with a basket set up at each end. The ball, about the size and shape of that used in soccer, has built-in outriggers with wicker handles.

The referee, also mounted, starts the game with a toss-in at midfield. All eight players ride hell-for-leather at the ball and attempt to scoop it up while hanging head down with their feet in the stirrups.

"Most miss," Mr. Hollister reports happily, "many get trampled."

The rider who gains possession digs his heels into his mount's flanks and starts at top speed for the goal. As he rides, he must hold the ball out at arm's length; if he tucks it to his bosom like a fullback he commits a foul and the other team gets possession.

As the ball-carrier goes careening downfield, his colleagues ride interference and the enemy riders at him, endeavoring to head him off, rule him off, or wrench the ball from his grasp. Mr. Hollister doubts that public entertainments such as hanging, drawing and quartering had anything to offer as spectacles which pato can't match when two strong players get to tugging at the ball while traveling 25 miles an hour on strong, smart ponies.

Pato and Peronistas. THE teams are amateurs and own their own horses, he says. "I saw a game—six seven-minute periods—on the beautiful polo field of Palermo on a Saturday afternoon while the new government was having a nationwide round-up of Peronistas. The game ended with a score of 10 to 10, had a big crowd and got columns of coverage, the arrest of 500 Peronistas rated two sticks of type."

In the Hollister estimation, pato combines the suspense of a long forward pass with the surging charge of hockey, the finesse of basketball with the ceaseless action of soccer, plus the classic horsemanship of polo. An Argentine businessman named Serg Betancourt, a Mexican-born American citizen of Buenos Aires, wants to bring the game to the United States. Mr. Hollister gets a real glow out of contemplating its effect upon the mortality rate among basketball players.

The name, "pato," is taken from an ancient pastime of the gauchos that was outlawed many years ago. Instead of a ball and baskets, the gauchos used a live duck which they stuffed into a leather sack with draw-strings that were pulled tight around the canard's gozzle.

The bird was then tossed down to hop and bumble about in its sack while riders raced to snatch him by the neck. A century or so ago church authorities declared that anybody killed in a pato game or in a fight over side birds would not be buried in hallowed ground.

The Goose Complained. MATTER of fact, a similar pastime used to edify the beauty and chivalry in some of our own southern states. It was called a goose-pull, and it involved suspending a live goose head down over a race course, with its neck heavily greased.

Mounted sportsmen then rode under the bird at high speed, reached up and clutched for its slipper neck. The one who came away with the head in his hand was the winner.

The goose-pull is not widely popular any more. Squawks were heard from various sources, not excluding the goose.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Upsets! Xavier Stops Louisville, Drake Tops Oklahoma City

Illini Keep Rolling in 89-66 Win

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—The gentlemen who pick the teams for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament can forget about that bicarb for the moment. Xavier of Ohio has come up with some preventive medicine—a slambang upset of Louisville—to balance the N.I.T. entry list over night.

Xavier toppled the proud Cardinals to their second defeat in 21 games by a stunning 89-66 margin last night. The shocker came hours after Louisville, which threatened to make hash of the N.I.T. entries before the tourney got under way, accepted a bid to the Madison Square Garden shindig next month.

The Xavier victory set up a tangled-triangle among the N.I.T. clubs. Louisville, whose 19-1 record earned the No. 4 spot in this week's Associated Press poll, is the only club to beat Dayton, No. 2 in the poll and the N.I.T. favorite. And Dayton, in turn, has beaten Xavier.

Dayton gets a return crack at Louisville Friday, while Louisville gets a second shot at Xavier Feb. 29 and Xavier, now 14-6, gets another stab at Dayton Sunday.

Drake Stops O.C.U. All of the other ranked teams in today's A.P. poll, which was based on performances through last Saturday, retained their prestige last night except for Oklahoma City. The fourteenth-rated Chiefs, fishing for a post-season tourney berth, were dumped to their fifth defeat in 21 games, a 70-66 loss to Drake, Illinois, No. 3 in the poll, had a breeze pasting Michigan 89-66 to remain unbeaten at the Big 10 conference. Runner-up Iowa, ranked fifteenth, kept the game, shooting Purdue out of the title picture 88-75.

Vanderbilt, rated No. 6 nationally, thumped Tulane 74-67 to keep a second-place tie with seventh-ranked Kentucky which whipped Mississippi State 86-65, in the Southeastern Conference. Alabama, ranked eighth, stayed unbeaten in the S.E.C. by walloping Florida 109-74.

Holy Cross, ranked sixteenth and also looking for a tourney bid, rallied to defeat Notre Dame 84-72 for an 18-3 record. Xavier put the skids under Louisville early, leading 41-27 at the half. Jim Boothe, just 5-7, hit 21 points for the Musketeers who stopped Louisville's Charlie Tyrus with 18—including just two field goals. The Cardinals had won 11 straight.

14 In Row for Illini. Illinois made it 14 in a row as George Bonasile, 6-8, and Bill Ridley, 5-9, each scored 25. Michigan's Ron Kramer had 26, Iowa, still a game behind the Illini, had a 70-44 lead over Purdue before the halfway point of the second half.

Alabama sank 42 of 63 field shots to pepper Florida with George Linn scoring 37 points. Vandy got great rebounding and 20 points from Bobby Thym to top Tulane, and Kentucky coasted past Mississippi State as Vern Hatten canned 25.

Tom Heinsohn came off the bench to score 10 points. In Holy Cross's late drive that snapped a 62-all tie midway in the final half, Heinsohn, benched early with four fouls, wound up with 22 points. Teammate Joe Liebler and Notre Dame's Lloyd Aubrey were high with 25.

Drake's defense stopped Oklahoma City's Hubert Reed with 15 points while Red Murrell led the Bulldogs with 22. The Chiefs had won eight in a row.

Barnhouse Stars. Oklahoma A. & M., led by V. R. Barnhouse with 22, stayed in the Missouri Valley conference with a 70-49 crusher against Detroit. West Virginia took sole possession of the Southern Conference lead as Hot Rod Hundley scored 38 in a 105-90 decision over William & Mary.

Virginia broke a six-game losing streak and Bob McCarty scored 42 points in a 96-85 rout of Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Wake Forest beat Richmond 73-68 with a 5-minute freeze in a non-conference game.

Cincinnati, with Phil Wheeler scoring 32, thumped N.I.T.-bound Duquesne 95-79, although Si Green scored 37 for the Dukes.

Other results: Georgetown (D.C.) 75, Springfield 61; Wisconsin 69, Indiana 67; Minnesota 77, Michigan State 73; Ohio State 83, Northwestern 72; Auburn 96, Georgia 80; Georgia Tech 97, Louisiana State 74; Tennessee 65, Mississippi 63; Kansas State 78, Wyoming 74; Nebraska 68, Oklahoma 61 (overtime); Arkansas 61, Texas A. & M. 52; Texas Tech 70, Hardin-Simmons 55.

Illinois Box Score

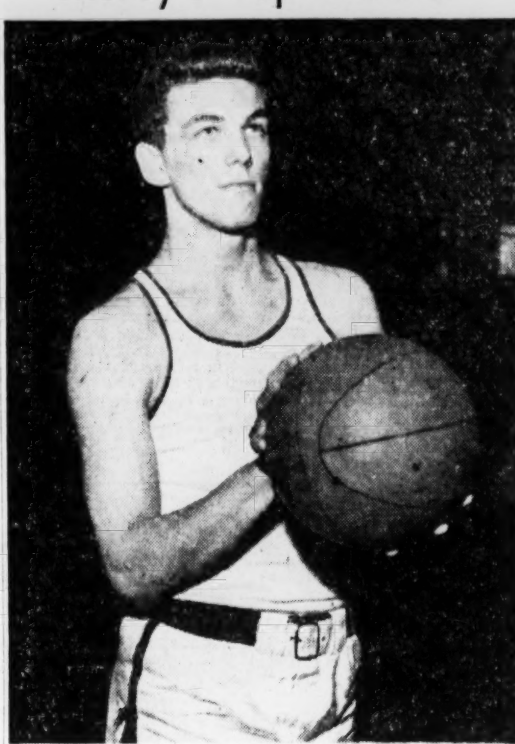
ILLINOIS (89)
 Oh ———— 4 ———— 10
 Schmidt ———— 4 ———— 10
 Brothers ———— 0 ———— 0
 Paul ———— 0 ———— 0
 Bon Salle ———— 0 ———— 0
 Stout ———— 3 ———— 10
 Zengene ———— 4 ———— 10
 Allenberger ———— 0 ———— 0
 Phil Hudson ———— 0 ———— 0
 Ridley ———— 2 ———— 4
 Totals ———— 33 ———— 23-30 14 89

MICHIGAN (66)
 Pitt ———— 6 ———— 12
 Tilton ———— 8 ———— 12
 Lingle ———— 1 ———— 3
 Wright ———— 1 ———— 3
 Zengene ———— 4 ———— 10
 Shvran ———— 2 ———— 4
 Kaiser ———— 2 ———— 4
 Totals ———— 22 ———— 16-24 18 66

BIG TEN STANDINGS
 W. L. Pts. Opp.
 Iowa ———— 7 ———— 1 617 544
 Purdue ———— 6 ———— 2 616 544
 Ohio State ———— 5 ———— 3 616 544
 Minnesota ———— 4 ———— 4 675 607
 Wisconsin ———— 3 ———— 5 724 729
 Michigan ———— 3 ———— 6 658 726
 Northwestern ———— 3 ———— 6 658 726

PREP PARADE.

Mercy's Top Gunner



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer. BILL O'BRIEN, 5-foot, 11-inch junior on the "Mercy" basketball team, who has scored 463 points in 18 games this season for an average of 25.7 a game. In eight league contests, he has averaged 32.4 a contest. Mercy has an 8-0 record in league play.

Nine Players Have Carried Shawneetown High School to 24 Straight Basket Victories

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Feb. 14 (UP)—Nine young fellows may well be the "Cinderella" squads again this year.

Fans who have watched the Indians rack up 24 straight victories without a defeat think they will make it to Champaign again just as they did in 1955 for the Sweet Sixteen tourney.

Jack Nolen, 6-2, with a 14.7 average, the huskiest player on the team and the best defensive man.

Hobart Ellis, a 6-footer, with fast reflexes, making him a slick ball handler and a top pass interceptor.

Bob Stewart, 5-9, described by Valter as a "good little man" with lots of drive and a deadly long shot.

Stewart, a junior, will be the only regular for next year's squad. He and freshman Charles Maynard will form the nucleus of the new team. Other departing seniors are Mitchell Thrall, Ted Coleman and Larry Underwood.

The Shawneetown victory march was almost halted once this season when the Indians emerged with a slim 69-68 win over Carrier Mills, a club they may meet again at the McLean regional tournament.

Valter's secret of success calls for no set offensive pattern. He lets his team captain decide whether to use fast breaking or set-up plays. Defense is stabilized on a man-to-man pattern.

M.A.C. Squash. John Shields took the Missouri Athletic Club squash title by defeating Howard Bland, 10-15, 15-12, 15-9, in the Esquire division final. Mike Freund won from D. B. Mabry, 15-12, 15-12, 15-9.

College Basket Scores

By the Associated Press.
 Holy Cross 84, Notre Dame 72.
 Cincinnati 109, Florida 74.
 C.N.Y. 99, Ipaala 84.
 Northwestern 60, Springfield 60.
 Juniata 107, Grove City 79.
 Delaware 96, Ursinus 84.
 William 72, Rhode Island College of Education 67.
 King's Point 85, Pace 64.
 St. Michael's (N.J.) 100, Brandeis 80.
 Stonehill 85, Assumption 84.
 St. John 73.
 Alabama 109, Florida 74.
 Vanderbilt 74, Tulane 67.
 Kentucky 97, Louisiana State 65.
 Georgia Tech 97, Louisiana State 74.
 Auburn 96, Georgia 80.
 Tennessee 65, Mississippi 63.
 Wake Forest 73, Richmond 68.
 Virginia 95, Clemson 85.
 West Virginia 105, William & Mary 90.
 Georgetown 75, Springfield 61.
 Florida State 92, Florida Southern 74.
 Georgia Teachers 93, Rollins 76.
 Richmond Professional 87, Shenandoah 71.
 Virginia Union 63, Hampton Institute 62.
 Piedmont 93, North Georgia 66.
 Milliken 76, Maryland 63.
 Tennessee Tech 85, David Lipscomb 75.
 Atlantic Christian 100, Elon 97.
 Wofford 109, College of Charleston 74.
 Bluefield State (W.Va.) 88, Rockley 84.
 Shaw 93, Delaware State 92.
 Delta State 88, Millsaps 72.
 (Ala.) State 78.
 Knoxville 118, Central State (O.) 109.
 Illinois 89, Michigan 66.
 Indiana 77, Michigan State 73.
 Wisconsin 69, Indiana 67.
 Ohio State 83, Northwestern 72.

Indians Face Maplewood's Big Record

By John J. Archibald

One of the outstanding league records by a St. Louis area team in recent years will be among the obstacles University City High will face when Maplewood visits the Indians' gym in a game that may determine the Suburban League basketball championship tonight. Maplewood, in the reign of Coach Howdy Sanders, has taken the title for the past two seasons and has a combined Suburban League record for those campaigns and this of 28 victories and two defeats.

Both teams go into tonight's skirmish with 8-0 records for the current league season. In the past two races Maplewood won the title with 10-1 each time.

A member of the Leafs' team in all three seasons who is now approaching the climax of a fine career is 6-foot-5 center Jack Pirrie. In the game at U. City Pirrie needs just 13 points to reach the 1500 total as a member of Sanders' teams.

554 for Pirrie. Pirrie has made 554 points as Maplewood rolled up a 21-2 overall record this season. In eight league games he has totaled 211, an average of 26.3—the best in the 12-team circuit. Ken McDonald of Normandy is second with a 244 mark for seven games.

One of Maplewood's two defeats was by tonight's foe, U. City, in a Normandy Tournament final. That was a lopsided 72-45 walloping—a figure that tied for the most points ever scored against a Maplewood basketball team. Webster Groves scored 72 with Jim Krebs a couple of seasons ago and Puxido did it last year as Maplewood trounced them, 105-72.

In the Normandy tournament contest Pirrie was playing for a third successive night with an upset stomach and was able to make just 10 points before he fouled out early in the final quarter with his team far behind.

Coach Lloyd Brewen's Indians will be at a far greater disadvantage tonight, however, for they will be without the services of their 6-5 center, Wilbur Marsh. Marsh suffered a broken bone in his foot several weeks ago, and while he hopes to

Prep Basketball

All games start at 8 p.m., unless otherwise noted.
TODAY
 SUBURBAN LEAGUE
 Brentwood at St. Charles.
 Webster Groves at Ladue.
 Maplewood at University City.
 Ritenour at Normandy.
 Kirkwood at Clayton.
 CATHOLIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
 Labadie at Hawthorn.
 McBurnie at St. Mary's.
CATHOLIC LEAGUE
 St. Francis de Sales at Our Lady.
 St. Louis County League
 Lindbergh at Affton.
 Mehlville at Hancock.
NORTH COUNTY LEAGUE
 Brainerd at Jennings.
 Fairview at Hazelwood.
 River View at Maryland Heights.
NON-LEAGUE
 Venice of Lincoln, East St. Louis, Freeburg at Duqu.
 Country Day at St. Louis U. High.
 Belleville Cathedral at Assumption.
 Ashland vs. Sumner (non-league).
 St. Peter's at St. Francis Borja.
 Washington, Mo.
 Valley Park at Princeton.
 Bunker Hill at Western Military Academy.

be available for state tournament play, he will not be in uniform tonight.

Conspicuous Absence. Marsh scored 23 points in the previous game with Maplewood and U. City's scores since his departure have dipped just about that much. The Indians were beaten by Clayton in the Webster tournament opener, 56-50, and in winning two league games since then they made just 54 points in each. Sandy Pomerantz, a 6-4 sophomore, is the Indians' chief scoring threat now with his 17.4 league average.

All other Suburban teams have at least two defeats, so with an 11-game schedule the winner of the Maplewood-U. City game is likely to go on to the championship.

McBride and Mercy could set up a title-deciding contest for Thursday if they both win their Catholic Athletic Conference games tonight. McBride (6-1) will visit St. Mary's.

U. Cleveland will visit St. Louis U. High in a non-league high-light.

Braves Buy Pitcher. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Santurce club of the Puerto Rican winter baseball league said that the Milwaukee Braves had bought the contract of Juan Ramon Pizarro, 18-year-old Negro left-handed pitcher, for \$34,000.

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Hearn Is Second in Lake Worth Tourney

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)—Baseball players dominated the cavalcade of champions golf tournament that opened today at the Lake Worth Golf Club but Roy Kimbly, Lake Worth amateur, led the first round with his 36-37 on the par 70 course.

The 54-hole tournament continues through Wednesday as part of the week-long celebration, which also includes swimming and polo matches.

Other first round scores: Jim Hearn, New York Giants, 39-35; Dale Fetters, Lake Worth, 37-37; Dale Graham, Cleveland football Browns, and Sammie Kaye, orchestra leader, 15-12, 15-9, in the Esquire division final. Mike Freund won from D. B. Mabry, 15-12, 15-12, 15-9.

College Basket Scores

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 Auburn 96, Georgia 80.
 Tennessee 65, Mississippi 63.
 Wake Forest 73, Richmond 68.
 Virginia 95, Clemson 85.
 West Virginia 105, William & Mary 90.
 Georgetown 75, Springfield 61.
 Florida State 92, Florida Southern 74.
 Georgia Teachers 93, Rollins 76.
 Richmond Professional 87, Shenandoah 71.
 Virginia Union 63, Hampton Institute 62.
 Piedmont 93, North Georgia 66.
 Milliken 76, Maryland 63.
 Tennessee Tech 85, David Lipscomb 75.
 Atlantic Christian 100, Elon 97.
 Wofford 109, College of Charleston 74.
 Bluefield State (W.Va.) 88, Rockley 84.
 Shaw 93, Delaware State 92.
 Delta State 88, Millsaps 72.
 (Ala.) State 78.
 Knoxville 118, Central State (O.) 109.
 Illinois 89, Michigan 66.
 Indiana 77, Michigan State 73.
 Wisconsin 69, Indiana 67.
 Ohio State 83, Northwestern 72.

United States Hockey Sextet Beats Sweden

SOEDERTAELE, Sweden, Feb. 14 (UP)—Johnny Mayasich of Eveleth, Minn., and Richard Dougherty of International Falls, Minn., each scored four goals yesterday to lead the United States Olympic hockey team to a 12-3 victory over Soedertaelje, Sweden's best team.

A crowd of about 1200 watched the game, which was played in severe cold and a light snow at the outdoor rink.

In addition to Mayasich and Dougherty, Kenneth Purpur of Grand Forks, N.D., scored two goals and Richard Meredith of Minneapolis, Minn., and John Matchets of Eveleth, Minn., each scored one.

Goalie Willard Ikola, also of Eveleth, was brilliant in the American net and defenseman Wendell Anderson of St. Paul, Minn., and Edward Sampson of International Falls, Minn., were outstanding.

But the crowd gave its greatest applause to center William Cleary of Cambridge, Mass., for an all-around performance.

SUBURBAN SCORING LEADERS
 Name, School, Gms., Pts.
 Jack Pirrie, Maplewood — 8 174
 John Jones, Wellston — 8 174
 Ken McDonald, Normandy — 7 121
 Ross Kane, Ladue — 7 120
 Gary Thompson, Ferguson — 7 151
 Al Cogan, Kirkwood — 7 140
 Sandy Pomerantz, U. City — 8 139
 Wilbur Marsh, U. City — 8 121
 Russ Garner, Maplewood — 8 121
 Art O'Brien, Brentwood — 7 110
 Jerry Wolff, Webster — 7 110

SUBURBAN STANDINGS
 Maplewood 8 0 Brentwood 4 4
 U. City 8 0 Ladue 4 4
 Normandy 5 2 Ritenour 3 4
 St. Charles 5 2 Clayton 3 4
 Webster 4 3 Ferguson 0 7
 Kirkwood 4 3 Wellston 0 8

British Elevens Play Fourth Tie In Cup Title Play

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP) —URNLEY and Chelsea soccer players are getting tired of playing the fourth tie in the fourth round of the English Soccer Cup competition, yesterday. The score was 0-0.

They will meet for the fifth time Wednesday at London's Tottenham Hotspur field. The winner eventually will play Everton in the fifth round. Tentatively that fifth round game is set for Saturday.

Grace Wellston, Markus In Junior Title Contest

Grace Wellston and Markus will meet for the North Side Lutheran junior basketball title Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Bethlehem gym.

Lt. Adolph Jacobsmeier, head of the juvenile division of the police department, will be the main speaker at the banquet in the cafeteria following the game. Warren Schuermann, former star player in the Lutheran leagues and a former Concordia Seminary coach, will be master of ceremonies.

Team and individual trophies will be presented by Harold Flachsart of the Post-Dispatch sports staff.

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Saddler Stops Monroe in Third Round of Non-Title Fight

Left-Hook Attack Is Decisive

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Feb. 14 (UP)—Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler of New York dished out some boxing lessons to Curley Monroe of Worcester, Mass., before taking a technical knockout victory from the New England lightweight titlist at 1:59 of the third round of a scheduled 10-round non-title match last night at Rhode Island Auditorium.

Saddler weighed 132 for the short-lived bout and Monroe, 135. A crowd of 2,665 paid a total of \$5171 for the over-the-weight contest.

Referee Sharkey Buonanno stepped in to halt the one-sided match when Monroe appeared defenseless and stunned after a clinch that re-opened a nasty cut under his right eye. There were no knockdowns.

Saddler was content to let Monroe carry the fight in the first round, but the shifty featherweight champ opened up in the second round with choppy left hooks to the face that first opened the eye gash during some close-quarter battling.

Saddler employed the same tactics at the outset of the third round and bloodied Monroe's nose as well.

Santee to Fight In Court Any Permanent Bar

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (UP)—Wes Santee contended through counsel today that he feared permanent suspension by the National Amateur Athletic Union, which "will be taken to the courts," and was told that there was "new information" being considered against him.

Under temporary suspension for two weeks, the United States' ace miler said he was certain to be suspended permanently Sunday on professionalism charges. He contended he was in double jeopardy because he had been cleared of these charges by the Missouri Valley A.A.U. in late November.

Santee made his charges through Attorney Charles P. Grimes at the weekly meeting of the New York Track Writers' Association. Pincus Sober, chairman of the National A.A.U. committee investigating Santee, made an immediate reply.

"The committee has numerous items of new information," Sober said. "If it is a question of double jeopardy, you understand that you can be tried by both state and federal courts."

Sober insisted the A.A.U. was "not out to get" Santee, as the Kansas runner charged but was acting "in the best interests of amateur sport and will not be swayed."

"I do not know if there will be any action against Santee but by this action he has made it essential that the report be made public," Sober asserted. "The only matter at issue is whether he is guilty of professionalism."

Grimes said he moved into the case at the suggestion of Santee's military advisers. The attorney questioned the jurisdiction of the A.A.U. committee and its right to suspend Santee on what Grimes said was "hearsay, common report and rumor." He contended that Santee was "upset" over being tried by what he labeled "the secret seven."

Santee, in uniform as a Marine lieutenant, said that "I would like to be on our Olympic team and I know I have done nothing wrong."

Grimes charged Santee's military counsel could not find out the names of the entire "Secret Seven" investigating the charges against Santee.

"We can only find the names of five of them," Grimes insisted. "These are Pincus Sober, J. Lyman Bingham, Harry Henshel, Bob Kipphut and Al Post. It's sort of like the Three Musketeers—of which there were four."

Arizin Tallies 26 Points as Warriors Defeat Fort Wayne

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14 (UP)—The Philadelphia Warriors stood off a late rally to beat the Fort Wayne Pistons, 105-94, last night in a battle between the two division-leading teams of the National Basketball Association.

The Pistons, trailing by 11 points at halftime, had rallied to cut their deficit to just two points at 75-73 with 2:37 remaining in the third period. But Philadelphia started to roll again, sparked by Joe Graboski and Jack George, and led comfortably the rest of the way.

Paul Arizin, who tallied 20 points during the first half to pace the Warriors to their half-time surge, emerged as the game's high scorer with 26 points. That gave him a total of 1231 points for the season, second best in the league to the 1286 of St. Louis's Bob Pettit.

PHILADELPHIA (105)			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Arizin	8-10	10-13	26
Griffin	4-5	5-5	13
Beck	1-1	1-3	3
Moore	0-0	0-0	0
Duval	1-2	2-3	4
Graboski	6-8	8-9	20
Gola	2-2	2-4	6
George	6-6	5-5	14
Zemurray	1-1	0-0	2
Totals	33-39	46-53	105

FORT WAYNE (94)			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Hutchins	5-9	5-6	15
Yardley	5-6	5-6	15
Couser	2-3	2-3	6
Speard	1-1	1-1	2
Point	1-1	1-1	2
Doubregue	1-1	1-1	2
Shobe	1-1	1-1	2
Phillips	1-1	1-1	2
Brant	0-0	0-0	0
Devlin	1-2	1-2	2
Totals	28-38	32-39	94

PERIODS			
	1	2	3
Philadelphia	31	22	52
Fort Wayne	23	29	42

Cracks Down



BERNIE MOORE, Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, who announced that Auburn has been placed on probation for football-recruiting violations.

Loeffler Only 6-13 First Year With Aggies, but It's Progress

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Feb. 14 (AP)—Texas A. & M. already has lost 13 basketball games this season but it also has won six, and that's progress for Ken Loeffler, one of the big-name coaches, who came down here to rebuild the fortunes of Aggieland.

The Aggies have lost more games than Loeffler did in his last three seasons at LaSalle, where he had two national champions. But the six victories represent the total the Aggies gained in the previous two seasons. And they have six more to play this season.

Moreover, prospects are looking up and next season Loeffler expects to start making trouble for the Southwest Conference teams, which he rates very highly.

Two 6-foot-6 freshmen—Stu Heller of McKeesport, Pa., and Jack Schwake of La Grange, Tex.—should help out on the backboards. That's where the Aggies have been weakest. The opposition has out-rebounded

ally in the past, definitely is on the upswing. This season he has said several times that Southern Methodist, which leads the conference and has a 17-2 season record, "could play with anybody in the country."

The Southern Methodist team is well-balanced with a good big man in Jim Krebs and with excellent outside shooting in Larry Showalter, Joel Krog and Bobby Mills, Loeffler says.

Other schools around the conference have some good boys and should have top teams next season, Loeffler observed.

He cites Rice's Temple Tucker, Texas Christian's Dick O'Neal, Baylor's Jerry Mallett and Texas's Ray Downs. Arkansas, he says, has a good strong team but lacks the height necessary to beat many clubs with bigger men.

Lighthorn to Box Morgan. NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (UP)—Lightweights Ludwig Lighthorn of British Honduras and L. C. Morgan of Youngstown, O., were matched for a return 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden March 9.

Lighthorn won a close decision over Morgan at Cleveland, Sept. 23.

Golden Order of Merit to Austria's Olympic Champion

VIENNA, Feb. 14 (UP)—TONI SAILER, the 20-year-old skier who won the men's downhill, giant slalom and special slalom races at the recent winter Olympics in Cortina, Italy, yesterday received the Golden Order of Merit from Theodor Koerner, Austria's 82-year-old president.

The order is one of Austria's highest decorations for "outstanding civil services."

Coaches in 'Huddle.' COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14 (UP)—The Columbus Touchdown Club selected Coaches Red Saunders of U.C.L.A., Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, Eddie Erdelatz of Navy and Woody Hayes of Ohio State to take part in its annual "spring huddle" held after the Ohio State football team completes spring practice.

Virginia Pointer Is All-Age Champion

HERNANDO, Miss., Feb. 14 (AP)—A Virginia pointer, Cross Smoke, is the new United States Field Trial Association all-age champion.

Smoke, owned by George Suttle of Newport News, Va., won the title yesterday with a dazzling five-day quail hunt for the judges.

She was the last to show of the 59 prize birds entered in the week-long stake. Each dog made a one-hour quail hunt and was judged on speed, stamina, nose and style.

Ryland and Buchholz In Tandy Tennis Final

Bob Ryland, who eliminated Neil Drury, 6-3, 6-3, will play Earl Buchholz Jr., in the senior singles of the Tandy Park indoor tennis meet tonight at 7:30.

Buchholz and Drury qualified for the doubles final by downing Sam Yourtee and Bill Heinbecker, 10-8, 6-2. The victors face Ryland and Vernon Morgan at 8:30.

Pitcher Fred Walton Is Signed by Dodgers

Fred Walton, who had a three-year pitching record of 22-6 at McKinley High, then starred in the Y.M.C.A. League, has been signed to a Brooklyn Dodger contract. The righthander, a six-footer who weighs 170, has been assigned to Kokomo, Ind., of the Class D Midwest League. Signed by Scout Bill Schweppe on the recommendation of Oscar Siemer, another Dodger scout, Walton will report for spring training at Vero Beach, Fla., late in March.

Hurling two no-hitters last summer, Walton impressed his Fouce manager, Mike Farotto, with his excellent control.

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YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KSD-TV, 8:30 P.M., THURSDAY

Mrs. Carter Rolls 279 Game, Highest in City This Season

Mrs. Laverne Carter was in the limelight at Floriss Lanes last night as her team, the Bowling Esquires, totalled 2918 (second high in the city this season), while losing two out of three games to the Banjo and Nicks, a men's team, in the Floriss scratch league.

Mrs. Carter had a high single of 279, high in the city this season and totalled 700, second high. She had games of 254, 279 and 167. Ida Mae Gotch totalled 168,233 and 221 for 622 as the Esquires put together games of 967, 1006 and 945.

Gerry Buchroeder has the highest series of the campaign on local drives, having totalled 711 in a league match on the Arcade Lanes.

Last month the Esquire team totalled 2944 for the city's high of the campaign.

Jim Massey, 634, paced the winning quintet. In other matches, Floriss Lanes took the odd game from Tons; Monnigs three from Lindells and Pies two of three from the Hesses.

HOCKEY SCORERS

Player and Team	GP.	G.	A.	Pts.
Beliveau, Montreal	89	37	29	66
Howe, Detroit	84	30	31	61
Sims, Toronto	86	31	24	55
Richard, Montreal	86	29	26	55
Bathgate, New York	53	17	37	54
Glendon, Montreal	54	9	43	52
Rebel, Detroit	54	13	33	48
Creighton, New York	53	19	25	44
Geoffrion, Montreal	45	20	20	40
Kelly, Detroit	84	13	27	40

Player and Team	GP.	G.	A.	Pts.
Tompatz, Providence	48	24	48	80
Fisher, Hershey	48	22	37	69
Wharm, Buffalo	47	18	30	61
Marshall, Pittsburgh	40	15	31	47
LaCivier, Providence	41	20	35	59
G. Wilson, Hershey	45	25	34	59
F. Wilson, Cleveland	39	24	29	57
Hassard, Pittsburgh	40	17	36	51
Pittman, Springfield	47	25	28	53

Southeast Missouri Hands Kirksville Its Second League Defeat

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Feb. 14 (AP)—The Kirksville College Bulldogs muffed a chance to clinch the M.I.A.A. basketball title last night when Southeast Missouri held them off down the stretch for a 51-47 victory.

The Indians went ahead to stay, 44-42 on a goal by Dick Eichhorst, their high scorer with 12 points. Kirksville closed it to 46-47 with 2½ minutes left but Paul Copeland added a free throw and Bill Graham a field goal with 15 seconds left. The Bulldogs still lead the M.I.A.A. but their final record is 8-2, giving Warrensburg 6-2.

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Missouri Dog Second

MEXIA, Tex., Feb. 14 (UP)—A coon hound from Independence, Mo., took runner-up honors in the fifth annual Mountain Music coon hunt here. The dog, Bulger, owned by Eugene Colson, placed second in the grade division. A hound from Waco, Tex., was first. The dogs scored their points by tracking and freeing coons.

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BEECHCRAFT

BEECHCRAFT'S REPRESENTATIVE, ROY F. KUNZ, AT CENTRAL 1-5347 FOR LOCAL INTERVIEWS. FROM 3 P.M. TO 9 P.M. ON FEB. 17 AND FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 18. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS.

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Bean	211	245	232	224	912
Simmons	209	267	192	211	969
Quiera	208	198	191	197	794
Lindsay	179	188	198	219	784
Totals	807	878	813	851	3378

W. Schirger	167	209	141	244	761
W. Schirger Jr.	156	169	153	156	634
P. Schirger	177	207	205	184	773
Deenink	200	191	179	181	751
Totals	711	743	687	765	2906

Madden	158	212	186	191	747
Dellison	189	180	171	200	740
Schaefer	189	226	213	209	887
Reef	209	179	241	187	816
Totals	745	797	811	837	3190

Madden	158	212	186	191	747
Ballou	180	189	182	200	751
Schuster	189	226	213	209	837
Reef	209	179	261	247	896
Totals	745	797	841	837	3190

Francis	177	181	202	147	707
Gates	211	168	148	202	729
McIntosh	178	210	171	191	750
Schlesinger	183	196	201	198	780
Totals	769	755	694	747	2962

Silerno	180	182	212	163	737
Onyiah	188	185	176	176	725
Vigano	159	194	173	160	686
Norio	159	194	173	160	686
Sneyer	165	165	176	190	696
Blind	165	165	176	190	696
Totals	692	728	739	698	2813

Maxon	196	187	192	260	735
Zupan	201	171	204	194	770
Penberthy	194	203	204	184	785
Thayer	209	218	247	191	865
Holmes	209	218	247	191	865
Totals	829	793	894	731	3107

Lakrode	151	174	170	179	674
Montenew	155	181	203	222	761
Martler	155	181	203	222	761
Morris	176	206	211	212	805
Thompson	228	150	243	165	846
Totals	713	723	861	806	3103

County Classic

(AT ARCADE Lanes)

Hulsev	230	218	201	204	853
Bennett	222	233	217	199	871
Angelo	192	201	256	197	846
Totals	644	649	674	599	2563

Rehutte	132	173	182	161	648
Pfuchbach	236	249	221	237	943
Thoma	173	249	221	180	823
Totals	541	671	624	578	2493

Seven-Up No. 1	187	183	190	169	689
Huler	180	181	190	247	808
Hecht	172	197	192	195	756
Totals	545	561	572	611	2289

Seven-Up No. 2	182	200	206	223	811
Hertzog	258	193	201	222	874
Hartmann	248	222	191	232	893
Totals	688	615	658	682	2643

Kille	216	214	203	191	824
Funn	141	219	143	179	682
Hamilton	132	203	177	190	722
Village	132	203	177	190	722
Totals	569	636	528	560	2229

Millburg	140	151	199	224	724
Narzin	196	145	169	158	672
Leisenroth	176	173	202	174	725
Abramczyk	140	151	199	224	724
Totals	512	495	590	579	2176

Lincoln Five Gains Victory Over Mules

WARRENBURG, Mo., Feb. 14 (AP)—Lincoln University defeated the Warrensburg Mules, 58-55, last night in a close non-conference game.

The score was tied six times in the first half and Lincoln was ahead 27-26 at intermission. Lincoln built a seven-point lead in the second half, but the Mules tied the count again at 50-50 with seven minutes left. That was Warrensburg's last bid.

Dick Schromm of the Mules was high scorer with 16. Willie Scott made 14 for Lincoln.

C.Y.C. Basketball

PARCHIAL BOYS
Christ the King 28, St. Barbara 27.
Notre Dame 28, St. Rose 23.

PARCHOL BOYS
St. Mary Magdalen 65, St. Stephen 4.
Epiphany 21, St. Gabriel 21.

MIDGET BOYS
Holy Innocents 42, St. Michael 23.
St. John 22, St. Peter 13.

SENIOR MEN
St. Philip 65, St. Catherine 49.
JUVENILE BOYS
Seven Holy Fathers 47, St. Luke 37.
St. Mary Magdalen 36, St. Luke 31.
Holy Redeemer 89, St. George 37.

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST and LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER
There Must Be a Reason
VINGEL PONTIAC
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Every weekday . . .



BOB INGHAM
presents news and views on

SPORTS

5:05 P.M.

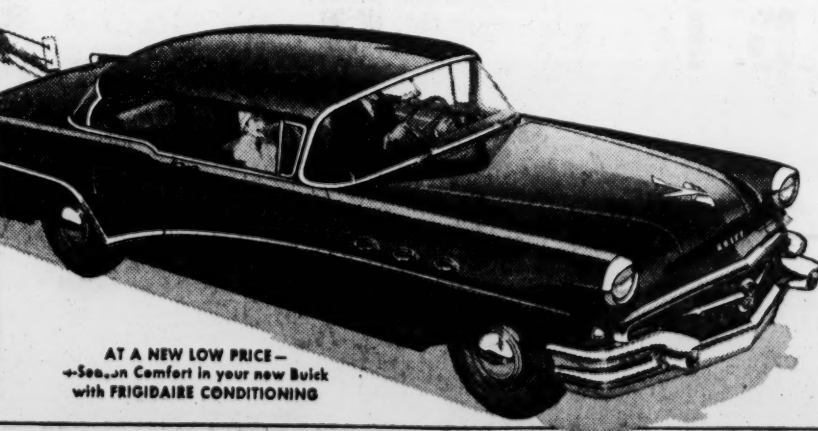
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KSD

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Local Delivered Price of the
1956 Buick SPECIAL
2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan,
Model 48 (illustrated at right) is
less than some models
of the well-known
smaller cars

Come in and check!



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See and Comfort in your new Buick
with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

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JE. 3-6230

KUHS BUICK CO.

2837 N. Grand Blvd. St. Louis, Mo.
FR. 1-2900

Bared to its Backbone - IT'S STILL A DAZZLER!

PICTURED HERE is the great and reassuring sight you would see if you came upon a 1956 Buick in its birthday suit . . .

The brawn and heft and structural solidity that bulwark the sweep-ahead beauty of this stunning new automobile.

For it is this big, broad-based, precision-balanced chassis that creates Buick's spectacular new ride, handling, performance — and its brilliant engineering is shared by no other car.

So what you feel at the wheel is something unique and wondrous—a new kind of road command that stems from the many marvels functioning here . . .

The big, new V8 engine with the highest

compression ratios and the mightiest power thrust in all Buick history . . .

The advanced, new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* that silks this power to the driving wheels in utter smoothness, while adding sizzling new getaway response at only part throttle . . .

The massive brute of a frame that's X-braced and welded and double-riveted for extra strength and rigidity — and the full-length torque-tube that steadies your ride to the truiness of track . . .

The newly calibrated coil springs on all four wheels that cradle you in buoyant levelness like leaf springs never could — and the new rear shock absorbers that cancel out bumps with deep-oil gentleness . . .

And, more certainly, the new center-grooved brakes and easier-to-reach suspended pedal that mean surer, smoother stops — the new stabilizing controls that halt sway and heel-over on turns — the new steering linkage and front-end geometry that add a whole new "sense of direction" to the car's travel.

But you can't fully feel just with words.

It's only when you drive a '56 Buick — only when you accelerate, cruise, brake, steer, head into a curve, wheel-dance over a cobbled road — only then can you really know why this is literally the best Buick yet.

Drop in on us — this week, if you can — and we'll gladly arrange matters.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century — optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Ohio State Tells Dayton It Won't Retract Charge

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14 (AP)—Ohio State University Athletic Director Dick Larkins today refused to retract or apologize for "tampering" accusations made by Ohio State basketball coach Floyd Stahl. In a statement, Larkins said "there will be no apology to Dayton or anyone else."

Coach Stahl had accused Tom Blackburn, coach of the second-ranked Dayton Flyers, of "tampering" with two Buckeye players. Blackburn denied it and the Rev. Charles Collins, Dayton's athletic board chairman, demanded a retraction and threatened N.C.A.A. action.

Father Collins wrote Stahl, asking him to "affirm, deny or modify" his accusations about the alleged "tampering" with the six-foot, eight-inch Mike Allen, reserve sophomore center, and

John Snyder, reserve sophomore forward. Allen transferred to Dayton last week but Snyder remained at Ohio State.

Larkins said today "we think our position in the matter is right and are willing to defend it. If they (Dayton) want to carry the fuss to the N.C.A.A., we welcome it. We're not frightened."

Larkins said, "We have a signed statement from John Snyder, the other boy in the case. Call it tampering or what you will. They talked with boys who were members of our squad and certainly did not discourage them from going to Dayton. I would much prefer to continue to correspond with the school (concerning the Allen case) as we have done in the past. After all, we are the aggrieved party. Allen is there and not here."

"We concede Allen went to Dayton of his own volition, but other circumstances surrounding the matter do not comprise an apology and we do not wish to air the case further in the newspapers or any other media."

Allen, one of the most pub-

Moore Wants American Referee for His Title Battle With Pompey

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 14 (AP)—Archie Moore said last night that he will refuse to defend his world light heavyweight boxing title against Volande Pompey in London March 13 unless the third man in the ring is an American referee.

"Until they straighten out the refereeing situation in England," Moore said in an interview, "I'm not interested in putting my title in jeopardy."

Moore said he was alarmed by a recent London fight between Englishman Peter Waterman and Kid Gavilan, former world welterweight champion. Gavilan lost a decision that was described as "scandalous" by British boxing writers.

Licensed players in Ohio high school basketball history, selected Ohio State over many other schools. But he had been used sparingly this season, and said he was dissatisfied. Allen is from New Lexington, O., Snyder from Defiance, O.

Short Waves

Center **WILLIE NAULLS**, who scored 61 points to lead U.C.L.A. to two victories over Stanford last week, was named player of the week in southern California for the fourth consecutive time. . . . **R. JACK BEHRINGER**, now on the Wooster, O., College coaching staff, has been named head football, basketball and track coach at Grove City College.

CHARLES A. (CHUCK) STEVENS, who played with the old St. Louis Browns in 1941, 1946 and 1948, has been named manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox of the Western League. . . . Stevens last season was a player-coach with San Francisco of the Coast loop. . . .

The **NATIONAL A.A.U.** hopes to have an electric photo-timer ready for next Saturday's indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden. . . .

HARRISON DILLARD, holder of numerous sprint and hurdle records and winner in the last two Olympics, says he will retire from competitive running after this year. . . .

JOHNNY ADAMS, one of the four jockeys who has piloted 3000 winners, was awarded the George Woolf Memorial jockey award at Santa Anita. . . . The day's feature race was won by Blue Volt, with Willie Shoemaker up. . . . Minnesota handed Michigan State its 11th consecutive defeat in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League, winning 2-1.

PRO FOOTBALL: JOHNNY PYEATT, 6-foot-2-inch end, with no college experience, has signed with the Washington Redskins. . . . He played with a Navy team in Japan. . . . **FRED MARTIN**, center from Arizona, was signed by the Saskatchewan Rough Riders. . . . The Calgary Stampeders signed **ROMAN (PAT) OLEKSIK**, former Tennessee fullback.

Quincy Easy Winner. **CARTHAGE, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP)**—Quincy College, led by Ed Crenshaw's 27 points, defeated Carthage 94-76 last night. Rollie Swanson was high for Carthage with 21 points.

North Carolina State Signs Coach Edwards To 5-Year Contract

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 14 (AP)—Earle Edwards was given a new five-year contract as head football coach at North Carolina State College.

Chancellor Carey H. Bostian announced that the executive committee of the board of trustees had approved the new contract. It had been recommended by the athletic council.

The salary terms of the contract are for \$12,000, subject to negotiation after one year. The new pact is effective immediately.

Edwards, who came to State in 1954 from Michigan State, where he was end coach had completed two years of a three-year contract.

Edwards, a 46-year-old native of Greensburg, Pa., directed the Wolfpack to a 4-5-1 record last year.

Cuba and Puerto Rico Lead in Title Series

PANAMA, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Caribbean baseball series has settled down to a test between Cuba and Puerto Rico and on the basis of previous results the championship will be decided when they meet Wednesday night.

Each has a 3-1 record while Panama and Venezuela trail with 1-3 marks. Cuba plays Venezuela tonight and Puerto Rico takes on Panama.

In last night's doubleheader of the double round-robin competition, Cuba shut out Panama 6-0 on the two-hit pitching of Rene (The Whip) Gutierrez and Puerto Rico defeated Venezuela 10-2. Robert Varga, property of Wichita's American Association Club, held Venezuela to six hits.

Chuck Harmon of the Cincinnati Redlegs and the Giants' Daryl Spencer hit homers for Puerto Rico. And Archie Wilson of the St. Louis Cardinals did the same for the Cubans.

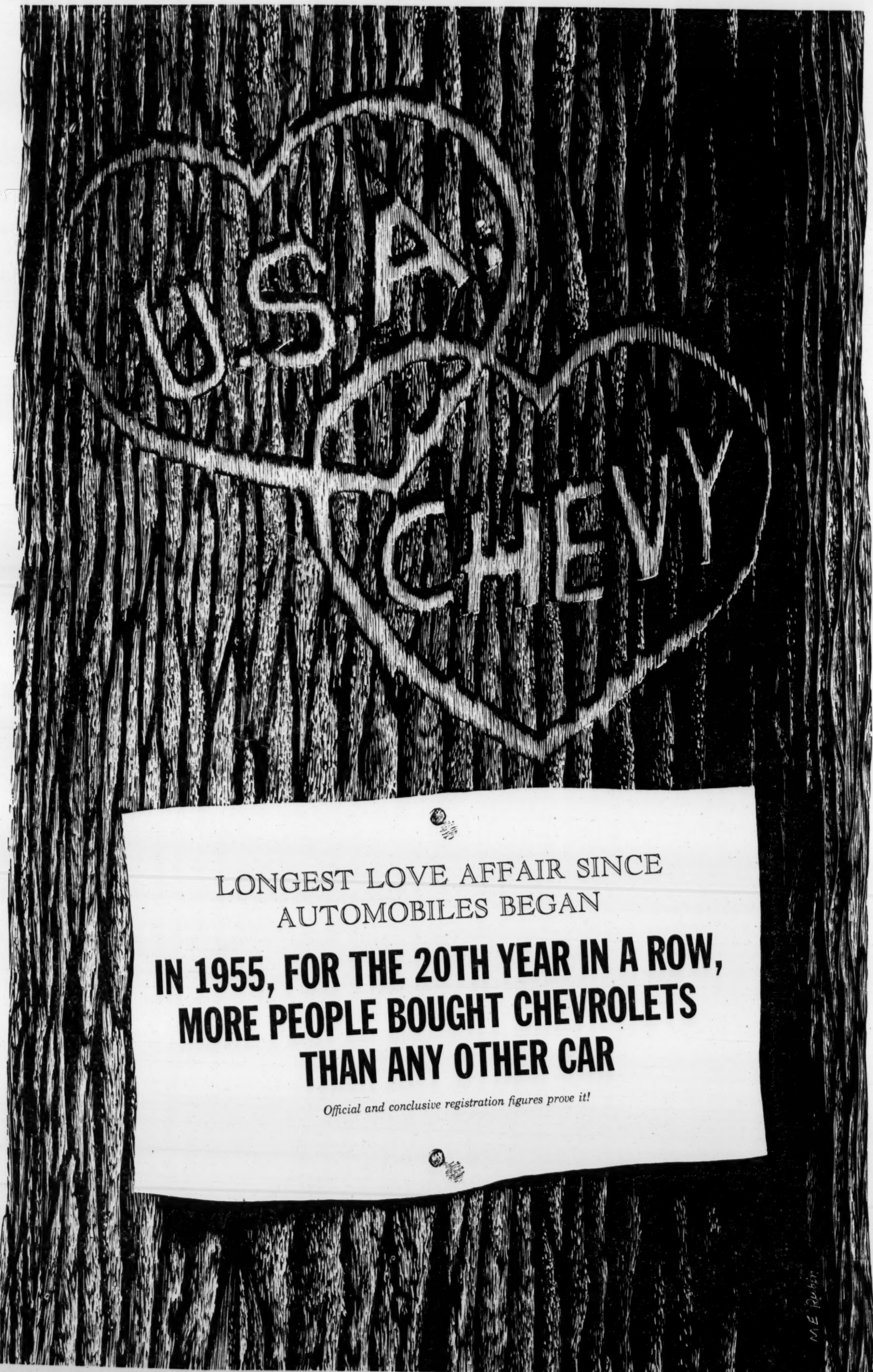
Anne Quast, Brown Gain Medal Honor

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)—First round matches were scheduled today in the twenty-first annual mixed foursomes golf tournament at the Everglades Club with a stellar field in the championship flight.

Medalists Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., and J. Walcott Brown of Manassquan, N.J., had 36-34—70, one under par for the 5298-yard Everglades Club course. Players make alternate shots.

Other low scoring teams included Barbara Little of Milwaukee and W. B. Merry of West Palm Beach, and Ruth Jessen of Seattle, Wash., and Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga., 71s; Marlene Stewart of Fonthills, Ont., and Doug Sanders of Miami, 72; Grace De Moss Smith of Coral Gables and Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C., and James McHale of Philadelphia, 73s.

Finals in the tournament will be played Friday.



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IN 1955, FOR THE 20TH YEAR IN A ROW,
MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT CHEVROLETS
THAN ANY OTHER CAR

Official and conclusive registration figures prove it!

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

HIGH ROLLERS

ARCADIA LANE AGFC Mixed League 166 M. Baker 220 W. Hecht 236 R. Hartman 240 A. J. Wondy 248 R. Beckmann 252 E. Hertzog 174 Alice Hansen 192 Cecilia Sollich 210 Joe Sieger 216 Chet Faxon 221 L. Schaefer 143 Melba Mordough	BOWLING GRAND St. Louis Baptist Women 174 N. Baugh 221 C. Heige 192 L. Knoll 209 R. Kohring 194 M. Dorenkamp 247 G. Rutledge 184 Mary Rindhart 287 Elmer Varrall 186 D. Dippel 278 Woody Webb 289 Frank Haar 200 N. Gofman 202 E. Tomaszew	DISTRICT BROS. LANE Dierke Brothers 187 L. Ingerson 223 R. Hirschman 177 S. Crump 216 W. Walther 242 R. Meyer 207 B. Kuehne 208 K. Ward 277 B. Hendt 247 R. Wondy 171 J. Stegen 218 Rob Stiglis 246 J. Wargel 233 J. Trevel 236 Russ Lee	FERGUSON LANE Greater Ferguson Handicap 299 G. Christopher 234 J. Wurth Rank B. & E. Men 214 E. Kuehne 223 V. Medel 168 D. Fischer 257 L. Sankner 245 J. Timp 221 Ed Buchler 181 D. Wagner 192 M. Forstel 234 J. Pigt 210 L. Mutt 197 G. Shors 172 Sue Zelinsky 210 L. Noell 233 L. Meyer 212 E. Gorman 212 E. Verheyden 233 E. Kuehne 236 E. Schaefer 221 Rev. Victor
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LEMAI BOWL Monday Advertising 238 G. Storm J. R. Veitman Hospital 191 D. Mueller 204 W. Vandenberg 246 J. Impeitler 191 T. Banbrick 218 R. Tye 224 Gro. Feld 204 Wm. Gwald 227 W. Zuelner 214 E. Meyer 234 Paul Saabye 228 J. Mercurio 249 Don Johns 199 Marie Nugent 257 B. Ebert 178 Dot Quarant 194 Kay Wedel 220 R. Prendergast 225 John Pink 146 Marie Williamson 189 Don Waldrop 252 Leon Rivers 180 H. Steinbach 234 Joe Franchilla 190 J. Casterson 221 C. Ringold 226 John Shaw 235 Al Johnson 238 R. Laury 232 Rich McKown 230 E. Cary 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson	RAY HOLMES BOWL R.H. Junior Mixed 117 June Wirth 149 Dave Puczek Nondy A.M. Handicap 264 Joe Wadlow Sunday Mixed 184 Cath. Carey 224 Gro. Feld 204 Wm. Gwald 227 W. Zuelner 214 E. Meyer 234 Paul Saabye 228 J. Mercurio 249 Don Johns 199 Marie Nugent 257 B. Ebert 178 Dot Quarant 194 Kay Wedel 220 R. Prendergast 225 John Pink 146 Marie Williamson 189 Don Waldrop 252 Leon Rivers 180 H. Steinbach 234 Joe Franchilla 190 J. Casterson 221 C. Ringold 226 John Shaw 235 Al Johnson 238 R. Laury 232 Rich McKown 230 E. Cary 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson 212 M. Peterson
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues. Feb. 14, 1956 9C SPORTS BOWL Wabash Women 162 R. Slater 182 M. Bennett 203 W. Kohn 228 E. Lange 244 J. Rallo 174 L. Schiles 209 N. Forten 248 Woody Butler 178 V. Miles 203 Don Davan 236 R. Vogt 220 Ann Malone 221 Joe Hofer 187 C. Kraft 182 D. Baker 198 Laverne Langdon 226 Phil Finnazzo 170 M. Green 170 M. Green 186 R. Fecht 208 J. Hagen 202 F. Schuman 152 V. Langhorst 127 D. McGuire 181 L. Dodel 215 C. Herbig 228 L. Kadel	W. & S. RECREATION Barryard Mixed 203 Marge Rabb 231 J. Field 191 E. Greer 173 M. Moore 268 A. Vogt 245 T. Paglia 248 Woody Butler 178 V. Miles 203 Don Davan 236 R. Vogt 220 Ann Malone 221 Joe Hofer 187 C. Kraft 182 D. Baker 198 Laverne Langdon 226 Phil Finnazzo 170 M. Green 170 M. Green 186 R. Fecht 208 J. Hagen 202 F. Schuman 152 V. Langhorst 127 D. McGuire 181 L. Dodel 215 C. Herbig 228 L. Kadel
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Pitcher Friend Signs

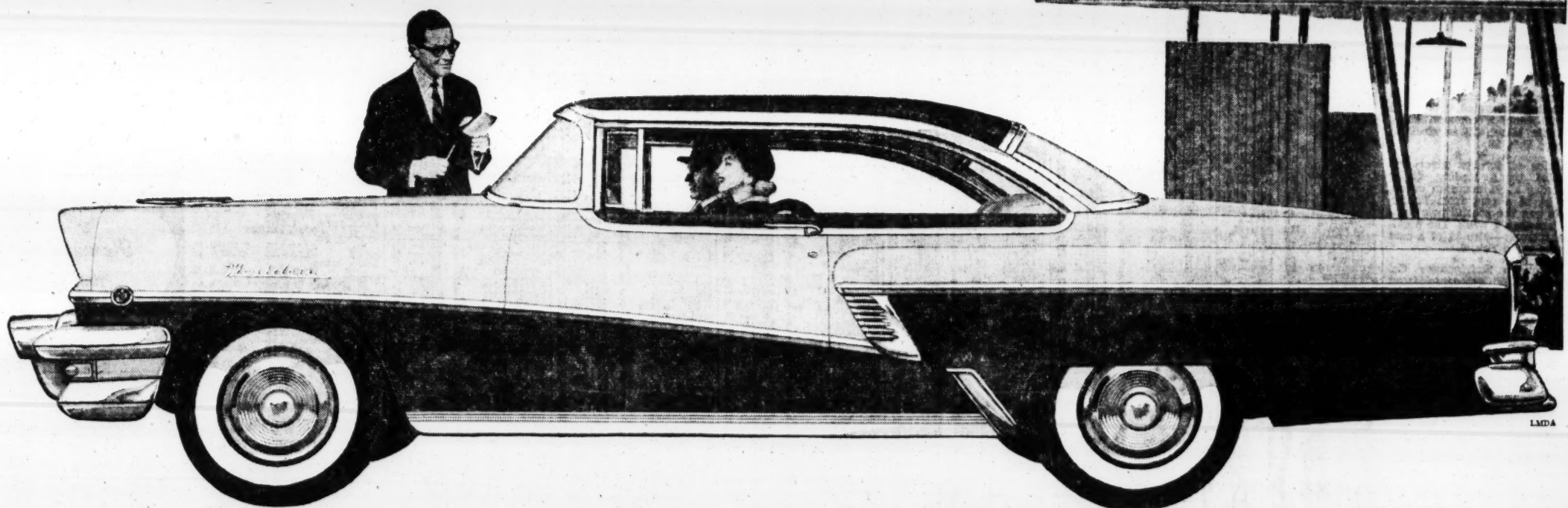
With Pittsburgh Club

(UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the signing of Bob Friend, who last season became the finest pitcher in the history of the majors to win league earned-run average laurels while playing with a last-place club.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Friend said he was "very satisfied" and looked forward to a good season both for himself and the Pirates. Playing with the Pirates for his fifth season last year, Friend won 14 games and lost nine. He posted an era of 2.84.

The Pirates also disclosed that 1956 terms had been accepted by Pitcher Dick Hall, a converted infielder-outfielder.

Phone for THE BIG M this week and hear our special offer!



Just pick up the phone and call us—we'll hurry right out with THE BIG M. While you drive it, we'll appraise your car—and by the time you come back, we'll have a special trade-in offer that can't be topped—especially if your car is less than 5 years old.

FOR LESS THAN 30% OF ALL MODELS IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD*, YOU GET ALL THIS IN THE MERCURY MEDALIST

- New high in horsepower and torque with the new SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engine.
- 4-barrel carburetor for surging "go," added economy.
- Improved ball-joint front suspension for easy handling.
- A big 12-volt electrical system for faster start-ups, a hotter spark.
- A host of Safety-First features—including an impact-absorbing steering wheel.
- More consistent value—Mercury tops its class in resale value year after year.

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices, using Mercury Medalist 6-passenger sedan.

The big buy is THE BIG MERCURY

Don't miss the big television show, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station WKW-TV, Channel 4

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GRAIN IRREGULAR ON CHICAGO BOARD

Price Levels Are Narrow in a Rather Slow Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)—Grains moved within narrow price limits in a rather slow market on the Board of Trade today.

Soybeans and old crop wheat showed occasional flashes of strength. Soybeans were up with soybean oil, which sold at 12 1/2 cents in the cash market, while old crop wheat was a reduction in Chicago supplies.

The rest of the market was lower most of the day and toward the finish both old crop wheat and soybeans also tended to back down.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1 cent lower, oats 1/2 cent lower, soybeans 1/2 cent lower, and soybean oil 1/2 cent higher.

Italy requested offerings involving up to 30,000,000 pounds of edible oils, including crude soybean oil.

The weekly weather bureau report noted improved wheat crop prospects although precipitation, it said, will be needed in all parts of Kansas.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Feb. 14—Cash grain market Tuesday: Wheat receipts 4 cars, 1 sold, corn 47 cars, 13 sold, oats 6 cars, 2 sold.

Sales were: Wheat—No. 1 red winter \$2.20 1/2; Corn—No. 2 yellow \$1.27 1/2; Oats—No. 1 white \$1.24 1/2.

Brain was unchanged at \$41.25.

Feb. 14, 1956. St. Louis.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 14

Grain futures range:

High Low Close Prev. Close

CHICAGO WHEAT

Mar. 21 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

May 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

July 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Sept. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Dec. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

CHICAGO CORN

Mar. 13 13 13 13

May 13 13 13 13

July 13 13 13 13

Sept. 13 13 13 13

Dec. 13 13 13 13

CHICAGO OATS

Mar. 11 11 11 11

May 11 11 11 11

July 11 11 11 11

Sept. 11 11 11 11

Dec. 11 11 11 11

CHICAGO SOYBEANS

Mar. 12 12 12 12

May 12 12 12 12

July 12 12 12 12

Sept. 12 12 12 12

Dec. 12 12 12 12

CHICAGO SOYBEAN OIL

Mar. 12 12 12 12

May 12 12 12 12

July 12 12 12 12

Sept. 12 12 12 12

Dec. 12 12 12 12

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT

Mar. 21 21 21 21

May 21 21 21 21

July 21 21 21 21

Sept. 21 21 21 21

Dec. 21 21 21 21

MINNEAPOLIS CORN

Mar. 13 13 13 13

May 13 13 13 13

July 13 13 13 13

Sept. 13 13 13 13

Dec. 13 13 13 13

MINNEAPOLIS OATS

Mar. 11 11 11 11

May 11 11 11 11

July 11 11 11 11

Sept. 11 11 11 11

Dec. 11 11 11 11

CHICAGO TREASURY BONDS

Mar. 11 11 11 11

May 11 11 11 11

July 11 11 11 11

Sept. 11 11 11 11

Dec. 11 11 11 11

BRAZIL, CONFUSED TODAY, COULD BE POWERFUL NATION

Continued From Page One

Brazilian girl medical intern

who had volunteered to help.

Medical charts showed most

of the babies to be suffering

from malnutrition. Evidence of

rickets—bowed legs and pot

bellies—is everywhere in the

favela. Parasites, worms that

infest the intestine and even

the heart and lungs, are a com

mon complaint. All types of

skin disease are prevalent.

\$150 Per Capita Income.

There, in concrete human

terms, is what it means when

the statistics show that Brazil

has a per capita income of

something under \$150 a year

as compared with a United

States per capita income of

around \$1680 a year.

"One of the reasons I started

the clinic here," the Rev. Mr.

Riebs said, "was that the Com

munist had begun to organize

in the favela. I used to live

nearby and heard about it.

There are still Communists

there and is it any wonder? I

do not know the answer. I can

only do a very little bit but at

least my volunteer workers—

mostly Americans living in Rio

—get a chance to see conditions

for themselves and perhaps in

the end something will come of

it. One can't just sit still and

let the Communists be the only

ones who do anything—or pre

tend to do anything—for the

people."

Just recently the Catholic

Church in co-operation with the

municipality of Rio has started

to build one rehousing project

for favela dwellers. Neither

Riebs Clinic nor a few small

rehousing projects will, of

course, solve the problem.

But the human problem vi

taally concerns United States

foreign policy. It does not seem

likely that the people of the

Rio favelas—or any of the mil

lions of human beings living on

the edge of starvation through

out the world—will forever ac

cept United States leadership

as they come to learn that peo

ple in the United States enjoy

a luxurious standard of living

in comparison with their own,

and that a good material life

may even be possible for them

selves.

Intellectuals Discontented.

It is, however, a mistake to

see the problem only in ma

terial terms. I have had long

conversations with young Bra

zilian intellectuals, particularly

at the headquarters of Vice

President Jango Goulart's La

bor party. These are middle

class young men, well dressed

and educated. They are no

favela dwellers—but they suf

fer from an even deeper discon

tent.

They seek a purpose and a

meaning to life, to break out of

the prison of the Brazilian past

—a past that was colonial until

the mid-nineteenth century,

feudal for many years more,

and still ridden by corruption

and inequality.

Many of Brazil's young in

tellectuals have, of course, turned

toward Communism. Fewer

have become green-shirted

Fascists.

They Are Democrats Too.

At least a dozen times in con

versations with young Brazilian

intellectuals, however, there oc

curred an exchange that went

something like this:

"What candidate did your

newspaper support in the last

election?" The writer would

be asked. Told that the Post

Dispatch supported Adlai Stevenson,

the questioner would then

smile sardonically.

"I also am a Democrat," he

would say—and it took the

writer a little time to discover

that the word Democrat meant

a member of the Democratic

party of the United States. "I

am a New Dealer, a Franklin

D. Roosevelt man," the young

intellectual then added.

The remarkable thing about

this often repeated conversa

tion, of course, is the fact that

young and eager Brazilians ac

tually identify themselves with

the United States political

scene, as if they were in fact

sort of subequal citizens of

the United States.

They also mentioned the

"Good Neighbor" policy of the

Roosevelt Administration—and

looked happily backward on an

era that seemed to them repre

sented a partnership of equals:

"We are all Americans."

Precious for U.S.

From the standpoint of cold,

realistic United States self in

terest, this sentiment is a pre

cious thing. Will it survive the

turbulent times ahead for Bra

zil—a nation striving to con

tinue its development, to over

come its enormous economic

problems and to establish real

democracy from the wreckage

of dictatorship?

Sooner or later that question

will be answered and we will

know whether a developing Bra

zil will go the way of Japan or

Russia—or travel a happier

road. United States political

Or a crisis could arise as the

and foreign economic policies

cannot fail to influence the

event for good or ill for not

only do our two nations enjoy

close political relations within

the American system but Brazil

is heavily dependent on the

United States economically. We

buy most of Brazil's coffee and

coffee is Brazil's lifeblood

source of dollar credits.

Most of Brazil's dollar credits

go to buy petroleum. Brazil has

plenty of petroleum—but it re

mains in the ground. United

States oil companies are eager

to get it out but Brazil has a

law that prevents further oil

exploitation by "foreigners."

Could Cause Crises.

The writer spent an afternoon

listening to Brazil's Senator

Assis Chateaubriand declaim on

the necessity of changing the oil

law in order to invite foreign

capital into Brazil to help ex

plode its vast resources includ

ing petroleum but this question

is loaded with high political ex

plosives. It is precisely on this

question that the next crisis

could arise, a crisis the Commu

nists might well exploit with

some success by denouncing the

"foreign imperialists."

Or a crisis could arise as the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tues. Feb. 14, 1956

11C

new government of Brazil at

tempts to halt inflation. Infla

tion hurts almost everyone here

but stopping inflation also will

be painful. Again the Commu

nists stand in the wings ready

with their slogans and as indi

cated by the Bulgarian interview

with the magazine Vision "offer

ing" aid to Latin America, Sov

iet Russian policy as well as

United States policy may be

brought to bear on the Brazilian

scene.

Political maturity is not the

hallmark of a young and de

veloping nation like Brazil. Po

liticians tend to lean in the wind.

It is too much to hope that

Brazil is on the high road to a

halcyon future. Perhaps the

most any nation can expect in

history is a series of disasters

barely avoided or at least sur

vived.

The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Continued From Page One.

national position depended on strengthening western Europe. We could not rush into measures for Korea and the Pacific that would cause such Russian reactions that our European allies would be scared away.

I asked Secretary Snyder's opinion on the question of declaring a national emergency, and he said that it was necessary in order to convince the Congress. He observed that one side of Congress was pushing very hard, perhaps even too hard, for military measures, while another side was refusing to vote taxes, saying that we had plenty of time.

I announced then that I would hold a meeting with Congressional leaders on Wednesday to outline a program of action and inform them of my decision regarding the declaration of a national emergency. I would then make a national broadcast to explain the situation and call for support of our program.

The meeting with the Congressional leaders took place at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, December 13th. It was a completely bipartisan group, with the senior Democratic and Republican members of the Committees on Foreign Relations, Armed Services, and Appropriations. In addition to the Members of Congress, there were present: Acheson, Marshall, Snyder, Symington, John Foster Dulles, Harriman.

Congressional Leaders Informed.

I told the Congressional leaders that we were faced with the necessity for a sharp step-up in our mobilization. In order to help this situation along I was considering issuing a proclamation of national emergency. So that the members of Congress might understand the situation facing us, I read them a summary of an intelligence report on the probable Soviet moves in connection with the present situation.

Acheson stated that he was in complete agreement with this appraisal of the situation by our intelligence agencies and that it was clear that since June the Soviet Union had been engaged in an all-out attack on the leadership of the United States. It was also clear that the Soviet leaders recognized that their policy might bring on a general war, and that they were prepared to run that risk.

Their main effort at the moment, Acheson said, was to divide us from our allies, and this effort was meeting with some success. Acheson said that we had only one choice open to us, and that was the greatest possible build-up of our own military strength and that of our allies. This meant preserving our strength and not over-committing it while the build-up was underway. He could see no other way to stop the Soviet drive for world domination.

General Marshall then reviewed the question of appropriations, and said that, under the speed-up plan, we were trying to procure by 1952 what had been planned for procurement by 1954. This speed-up process would, of course, create strains, especially in the matter of equipment. The army was already finding it difficult to negotiate contracts because no legal authority existed to give military contracts priority over civilian requirements, and industry was not overly eager to convert from civilian goods to wartime production.

I pointed out that this would be one of the areas where the declaration of national emergency would help, though it would also be useful in other ways. It would give the Chief Executive some authority and powers which he needed.

Senator Taft Asks Questions.

Senator Taft at once wanted to know whether the plans for expansion of the services which Marshall had discussed meant full mobilization or just an intermediate stage on the road to full mobilization. I replied that this was not full mobilization and that there would be no full mobilization until we should find ourselves in general war.

Senator Taft did not seem satisfied with this answer but wanted to know what percentage of full mobilization was proposed. I answered whatever mobilization was necessary to meet the situation as it developed, and General Marshall added that we were not now concerned with full mobilization but rather with the preparation of the base for full mobilization if that should become necessary.

Senator Taft reminded the meeting (though it was plain that he meant to remind me) that any action I might take would be subject to the provision of funds by the Congress, and I agreed, adding that those actions were a matter of concern to the entire Congress, not just the Appropriations Committee. That was the reason why so many of the Congressional leaders had been invited to the White House this morning to talk these matters over.

Congressman Vinson asked whether the decision to issue a proclamation of national emergency had already been taken. I said, yes, unless this group showed me sound reasons to the contrary.

Senator Taft, however, saw no reason for a declaration of national emergency. He thought everything authorized by the September law could be done without a proclamation; but Charles Murphy, Counsel to the President, explained that there were a number of other things which gave the President powers contingent upon the existence of an emergency.

Congressman Martin wanted to know what, besides contract negotiations, would be made easier by such a proclamation. In reply I handed him a list of legislative provisions compiled by the Department of Justice, all of which would become effective in the event a national emergency was proclaimed by the President.

Congressman Martin inquired if there was any other legislation needed at this session of Congress. I thought not, but hoped Congress would attend to the key items in our mobilization and defense effort: The military appropriations, aid to Yugoslavia, the tax bill, and civilian defense legislation.

Martin then said he wanted to ask a question that might be out of order, but he wondered whether we were doing anything to get additional support from other countries. I replied that that had been one of the reasons Attlee had come to Washington. Martin, however, said that he was thinking more in terms of immediate assistance in Korea. Were we making any effort in India and Japan and among the "Chinese who are friendly" to get "fighting bodies"?

Question of Practicability Here.

General Marshall said there was a question of practicability here. We could hardly use any Japanese because the Russo-Chinese pact was aimed specifically at the possibility that one of these two countries might be fighting the Japanese, in which case the other was obligated to come in. He did not think there was much hope of getting help from India which, he said, was trying to perform the rope trick.

Senator Taft doubted that the legal reasons for issuing a proclamation were pressing and was generally opposed to the idea of declaring an emergency without knowing the details of what is involved—such as the draft and taxes.

Congressman McCormack said that the most imperative need at the moment was to make America strong. We had to recognize that democracies are complacent and that it takes strong words and strong action to awaken them and to make them do what is needed to defend themselves. Whereupon Taft broke in to say that he did not want to be misunderstood. He was all in favor of building up the armed forces; that was not the point on which he was dissenting. McCormack then went on to say that in his opinion a declaration of a national emergency was a frank, definite, affirmative act of leadership. It should be done.

Senator Wherry spoke in a very different vein. He would go along, he said, with the program to strengthen the nation, but as to the proclamation he thought he needed more facts. He turned to me and asked me pointblank why, if I wanted more power, I did not ask Congress for it. I replied that many of the powers needed would have to be discretionary if I were to act as promptly as emergency situations might require.

Wherry asked why I could not ask for just some of the powers rather than for powers sufficient for a full mobilization. I explained that time was of the essence and that it would not be practicable to request authorization for the expansion of our forces in piecemeal fashion. Wherry shot back that, of course, I should know; I was the only one who had the facts. I replied that the facts were available to Wherry and to everybody else in the room.

I was still smarting under Wherry's attack. I said I thought everyone knew that I was not interested in greater powers. Members of Congress would surely recall that I had from time to time voluntarily given up powers, and had even asked Congress to repeal some of the powers given to me as President. I was asking for powers now, not because I wanted them, but because it was essential that I have them.

Connally Says People Must Be Told.

Senator Connally thought a declaration of national emergency ought to be issued because it would prove abroad that we had determination. But the American people would have to be told just what such a declaration involves and implies.

I said that I expected to go on the air on a four network hook-up and that I would state exactly why this declaration of national emergency was necessary and what steps would be taken.

Congressman Vinson also approved an immediate proclamation of a national emergency, saying that this should be followed at once by the impositions of allocation systems and price controls, on all commodities vital to the national defense. Senator McKellar said he feared some people might read a declaration of national emergency as a declaration of war, but that he was sure an emergency existed and should be proclaimed.

Senator George had some doubts about issuing a proclamation while there seemed to be evidences of divided opinion in the Congress, but he hoped that these differences of opinion could be overcome and said that then the proclamation should be issued.

Senator Millikin thought the proclamation involved a question of timing. If it was issued at the wrong time, it might be misconstrued by the people. There ought to be some preparation for such a drastic step. He then repeated a point Taft had made that an emergency proclamation would be a headline for one day and might needlessly alarm the people. He thought the most important thing would be to make it clear to the public that our best recourse would be to build up our military strength and keep it up at all times.

Congressman Eaton thought an emergency ought to be

declared and a sharp build-up of our forces started, not because it might scare the Russians—in his opinion it would not—but because it would make it clear to the rest of the world that we were determined to stop the Russians. Senator Lucas said that it would be a fatal blow to our position in the world if those present at this meeting would go out and trumpet their disagreements to the press. He himself agreed with those who wanted a full exposition of our program to go out at the same time as the proclamation of the national emergency, but he thought that it would be most harmful if Senators Taft and Wherry and Congressman Martin were to leave the White House after this conference and tell the press that there was no need at all for a declaration of national emergency.

Mr. Taft, whom I next asked to speak, said that he thought the people were confused and upset. But he was satisfied that they would go along if they were given a definite policy and a definite program, and in his opinion the build-up of military strength had to be that program.

Dewey Short Says It Has to Be Done.

Dewey Short stated his conviction that Congress should be very reluctant to delegate powers. But in this instance, he said, it had to be done. He thought that Congress should back the President and he hoped that there would be unanimity in any action the President might take.

Since by this time every member of Congress present had had an opportunity to speak, I expressed my appreciation for their coming and for the frankness of their opinions, and adjourned the meeting.

The National Security Council met the afternoon of December 14th to discuss the implications, political, military, and economic, of the proposed program. I was anxious to make sure that our military production requirements would be met, but I also realized that the civilian population had to support such a program and that rationing and similar strict controls would not be popular.

The situation was further complicated, of course, by the noisy demands of some of our newspapers and politicians who wanted a "crash program" of armament—a dramatic mobilization of the entire nation such as we would have in time of war. I opposed this clamor for full mobilization. We were fighting in Korea, but we intended to limit the fighting to that country and not plunge into a world-wide war. Furthermore, there was danger that we might arm so rapidly now that at some extremely critical moment we might be at a military disadvantage because our equipment had become obsolete. What we needed was to speed our original plan, so as to reach the 1954 goals in 1952, and then level off production and preparation to attain not merely a base, but a base that could be kept up-to-date, for the rapid expansion if general war should come.

On Friday evening, December 15th, at 10:30 Washington time, I went on the air to tell my fellow countrymen what we faced and what we would have to do.

At the end I announced the issuance of a proclamation the following morning declaring that a national emergency existed. "This," I said, "will call upon every citizen to put aside his personal interests for the good of the country. All our energies must be devoted to the task ahead of us."

(Publisher of "LIFE")

TOMORROW: Mr. Truman "busts loose" in defense of Secretary of State Acheson. He discusses the requirements for bi-partisan policy.

CHURCH NOTICES

UNITY
2616 Bates Street, at Grand Blvd.
Wills Louis Watermeyer, D.D. Minister
Ash Wednesday, 2:00 P.M.
"KEEP A TRUE LENT"
8:00 P.M.
"SERMON ON THE MOUNT"
Subject: "What Did Jesus Teach?"
Sun., Feb. 19th, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
"THE GREATNESS OF TRUTH"
Everyone is cordially invited.

UNITY CHURCH
4524 West Pine Blvd.
Lenten Services Wed., 2 and 8 P.M.
"THE POWER IN YOU"
Sun., Feb. 19, 10:30 and 11 A.M.
"PROCASTINATION VS. PROCREATION"
Daily Radio Broadcast 9:30 A.M.
William Heinbold, Minister

BETHANY
Evangelical and Reformed
Red Bud and Roselle
Ash Wed. Service 8 P.M.
"ANNOUNCED IN BETHANY"
Lenten Services Each Wednesday at 8 P.M.
WALTER A. SCHEER, Minister
IRENE BARRICK, Music

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
826 Union (near Delmar)
Lenten School of Christian Living
6:30 P.M.—Dinner Each Wed.
Even., Feb. 15 thru Mar. 21
7:45 P.M.—Family Worship Service
7:45 and 8:30 P.M.—Classes
Guest Leaders Include:
Mrs. J. Kinsey Birge, of Turkey
The Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg
The Rev. William K. Fox
The Rev. Theodore A. Gill, Chicago
The Rev. Ervin P. Ingels
The Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger
The Rev. John W. Meredith
Rev. Ernest Nolte
Dr. Frederick W. Schroeder
10:30 A.M. Sunday Morning
Sermon Series on
"THE MASTERY OF JESUS"
Music and Chorus: Lee W. Short
Organist and Choirmaster: Lee W. Short

St. Matthew
Evangelical & Reformed
3449 So. Jefferson
F. J. MITTLER, Pastor
Every Wed. 8:00 P.M.
Lenten Services
"Great Names of Jesus"

SEVENTH ANNUAL PORTRAYAL OF THE LIVES OF THE APOSTLES
"The Lord's Supper"
By a Cast of the Churchmen's Forum
in St. Peter's Evangelical & Reformed Church
4015 St. Louis Ave. (at Warne) St. Louis, Mo.
ASH WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, and SUNDAY, FEB. 19—TIME 8 P.M.
You Are Invited to Participate in This Beautiful and Deeply Reverent Dramatization

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Evangelical and Reformed
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Chapel: 1060 Chambers Road
REV. JOHN L. SCHMIDT, D.D. and REV. WALTER H. KREBS, D.D.
Lenten Services every WEDNESDAY at Church, 8 P.M.
Lenten Services every THURSDAY at Chapel, 8 P.M.
SERMON SERIES
"The Cross and Human Experience"
The Public is Cordially Invited

Attend Your CHURCH DURING LENT
Jesus, I Will Ponder Now
On Thy Holy Passion;
With Thy Spirit me endow
For such meditation,
Grant that I in love and faith
May the image cherish
Of Thy suffering, pain, and death
That I may not perish.
Grant that I may willingly
Bear with Thee my crosses,
Learning humbleness of Thee,
Peace mid pain and losses,
May I give Thee love for love
Hear me, O my Savior,
That I may in heaven above
Sing Thy praise forever.

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CHURCH NOTICES

TYLER PLACE
Presbyterian Church
Spring and Russell Aves.
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Ash Wed. Service 8:00 P.M.
Special Music
Services Ash Wednesday
Evening 8:00 P.M. during Lent

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Dr. Hager preaching
Wesley H. Hager, Minister
Karl Douglas, Associate Minister
Robert M. McGill, Organist and Choirmaster

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Mass 12:10
Evening Service 7:45
Ashes distributed at 6:30 and 8 A.M.; also after 12:10 mass and evening service

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ST. JOSEPH SEMONIAL 7:45 P.M.
Noon Day Mass Every Weekday
DURING LENT 12:10
SUNDAY MASSES
6:30 - 8 - 9:30 - 11

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Episcopal—13th and Locust
SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean
EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon
ASH WEDNESDAY
Holy Communion—8:00 and 11:00 A.M.
NOONDAY SERVICE—12:10
EVENING SERVICE—8:00 P.M.

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Rev. Paul Bonkton, Vicar
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Lenten Penitential Office 8 P.M.
Address: Dr. William H. Laird

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Kenneth R. Mitchell, Assistant
8 P.M. Ash Wednesday Service
"STABAT MATER"
By the Chorus Choir
GLADYS V. WILLIAMS,
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ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN
Olive Street and Pendleton
Paul Ph. Salt, Pastor
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Lenten Worship—Wed. & Thurs. 8 P.M.
ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
5402 Wien Ave. at Thekla
Northwest St. Louis
Sunday Worship—8 and 10:45 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
SOUTH ST. LOUIS
HOLY CROSS—Miami & Ohio
Paul Keenig and John Off, Pastors
Sunday Worship—8 and 10:30 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:15 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
HOPE LUTHERAN
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O. A. Bohmert and E. L. Roschke,
Lenten Services—Wed. and Thurs. 8 P.M.
Sunday Services—8:30, 10:45 A.M.
MESSIAH—Grand at Potosi
George W. Wilmer, Pastor
Sunday Services—8:30 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
MT. OLIVE—4246 Shaw Blvd.
H. E. Decker, Pastor
Sunday Services—8:30 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:40 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
ST. PETER'S—1126 S. Kingshighway
Arthur J. Meyer, Pastor
Sunday Services—10:15 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:15 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN
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Paul Ph. Salt, Pastor
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Lenten Worship—Thursday 8 P.M.
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21st and Benton Sts.
R. G. Longe & R. G. Mauller, Pastors
Lenten Worship—Wed. 8 P.M.
Sun. Worship—8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY
BETHLE—Big Bend and Forsyth
George A. Loose, Pastor
Sunday Services—8:30 and 11 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
ELIM—4800 Carson Rd.—Berkeley
Erwin Franke, Pastor
Sunday Services—8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
IMMANUEL—Olivette
Walter J. Hoffman, Pastor
Sunday Services—8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
UNITY—811 N. 8456 Glen Echo
Rev. A. C. Mack
Sunday Services—8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
VILLAGE CHURCH IN LADUE
Clayton Road at Price Road
Sunday Services—8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
Paul Bender, Pastor

6 GREAT SPEAKERS for 6 GREAT WEEKS of NOONDAY LENTEN SERVICES
Starting Monday, February 20 thru March 29
Daily, Monday Thru Friday, 12:10-12:40 Noon
At Christ Church Cathedral
13th and Locust Streets
Auspices of the Metropolitan Church Federation

1. Feb. 20-24—Dr. Allen O. Miller
Eden Theological Seminary

2. Feb. 27-Mar. 2—Mrs. James D. Wyker
of Mount Vernon, O.

3. Mar. 5-9—Bishop Joseph Gomez
of Waco, Tex.

4. Mar. 12-16—Dr. Theodore Gill
of Chicago, Ill.

5. Mar. 19-23—Bishop John E. Hines
of Austin, Tex.

6. Mar. 26-29—Dr. Herbert Gezork
of Neuton, Mass.

NIGHT NEIGHBORHOOD INTERDENOMINATIONAL SERVICES

1. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m., at St. Paul AME Church, 15 North Leffingwell. Speaker: Dr. Miller.

2. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., at Calvary Evangelical and Reformed Church, 2501 Hartland, Overland. Speaker: Mrs. Wyker.

3. Tuesday, Mar. 6, at 8 p.m., at Kingshighway Methodist Church, 900 Belle-rive. Speaker: Bishop Gomez.

4. Tuesday, Mar. 13, at Trinity Methodist Church, 25th and Henry, Granite City, Ill. Speaker: Dr. Gill.

5. Wednesday, Mar. 21, at St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church, St. Charles, Mo. Speaker: Bishop Hines.

6. Tuesday, Mar. 27, at First Methodist Church, Florissant and Wesley, Ferguson. Speaker: Dr. Gezork.

APOLOGY MADE OVER LETTER TO 'DEAR DOUG'

Continued From Page One.

that the "Dear Doug" letter was in the files of the Senate Interior Committee. I did not quote the text since I had not seen and did not know the exact text.

The Capitol began to vibrate. Every Republican on the Interior Committee immediately turned up at a subcommittee hearing, plus Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan, a member of the joint subcommittee, who demanded that I be subpoenaed. Hoffman has subpoenaed me before. Other Senators, led by Goldwater of Arizona, called in Redwine and wanted to know about the letter.

Redwine at first stated there was such a letter. When asked to produce it, he came back with a letter from the Interior Department ac-

knowledging one from the White House. Obviously it was not the "Dear Doug" letter. In brief, he did not produce. Later he told other Senate committee staff members that he had seen such a letter and that he would swear under oath that he had seen it, but he had searched high and low and could not find it. He also stated that his files had been rifled.

At this point Jim Hagerty issued his White House blast. Since I cannot produce the letter I am now prepared to accept Mr. Hagerty's statement as correct.

Not being able to produce the letter, if it ever existed, I extended my apologies to President Eisenhower, to the White House and to the Senate Interior Committee. And since Mr. Hagerty has on two occasions phoned me to apologize privately for what he said about me publicly, I am further delighted to apologize to him publicly for what I have thought about him privately.

THE OLD CATHEDRAL
3rd and Walnut
Ash Wednesday Masses
7:30 and 12:10
Distributing of the Blessed Ashes
7:30, 12:10 and 5:20
12:10 Mass Daily Monday thru Friday
During Lent, Stations of the Cross
Wed. & Fri., 12:10 and 5:20

Old St. Patrick's
1207 No. 6th
ASH WEDNESDAY
NOON DAY MASS AT 12:10
Noon Day Mass Every Day
During Lent, Sat. and Sun.
Services Every Tues. and Fri.
Night During Lent at 7:45 P.M.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (College) Church
Grand and Lindell Bldgs.
Lenten Evening Services
Sun., Wed., Fri. 8 P.M.

Lutheran Churches
Welcome You

PILGRIM—Fair and West Florissant
Pastor, E. Kinsinger
Sun. Services—8:30, 10:45, 7:30 P.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.
Lenten Worship—Wed. & Thurs. 8 P.M.
ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
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Paul Keenig and John Off, Pastors
Sunday Worship—8 and 10:30 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:15 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
HOPE LUTHERAN
Neosho and Brannan
O. A. Bohmert and E. L. Roschke,
Lenten Services—Wed. and Thurs. 8 P.M.
Sunday Services—8:30, 10:45 A.M.
MESSIAH—Grand at Potosi
George W. Wilmer, Pastor
Sunday Services—8:30 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
MT. OLIVE—4246 Shaw Blvd.
H. E. Decker, Pastor
Sunday Services—8:30 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:40 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
ST. PETER'S—1126 S. Kingshighway
Arthur J. Meyer, Pastor
Sunday Services—10:15 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:15 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN
Olive Street and Pendleton
Paul Ph. Salt, Pastor
Sun. Worship—8 and 10:45 A.M.
Lenten Worship—Thursday 8 P.M.
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
21st and Benton Sts.
R. G. Longe & R. G. Mauller, Pastors
Lenten Worship—Wed. 8 P.M.
Sun. Worship—8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY
BETHLE—Big Bend and Forsyth
George A. Loose, Pastor
Sunday Services—8:30 and 11 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
ELIM—4800 Carson Rd.—Berkeley
Erwin Franke, Pastor
Sunday Services—8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
IMMANUEL—Olivette
Walter J. Hoffman, Pastor
Sunday Services—8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
UNITY—811 N. 8456 Glen Echo
Rev. A. C. Mack
Sunday Services—8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
VILLAGE CHURCH IN LADUE
Clayton Road at Price Road
Sunday Services—8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed. 8 P.M.
Paul Bender, Pastor

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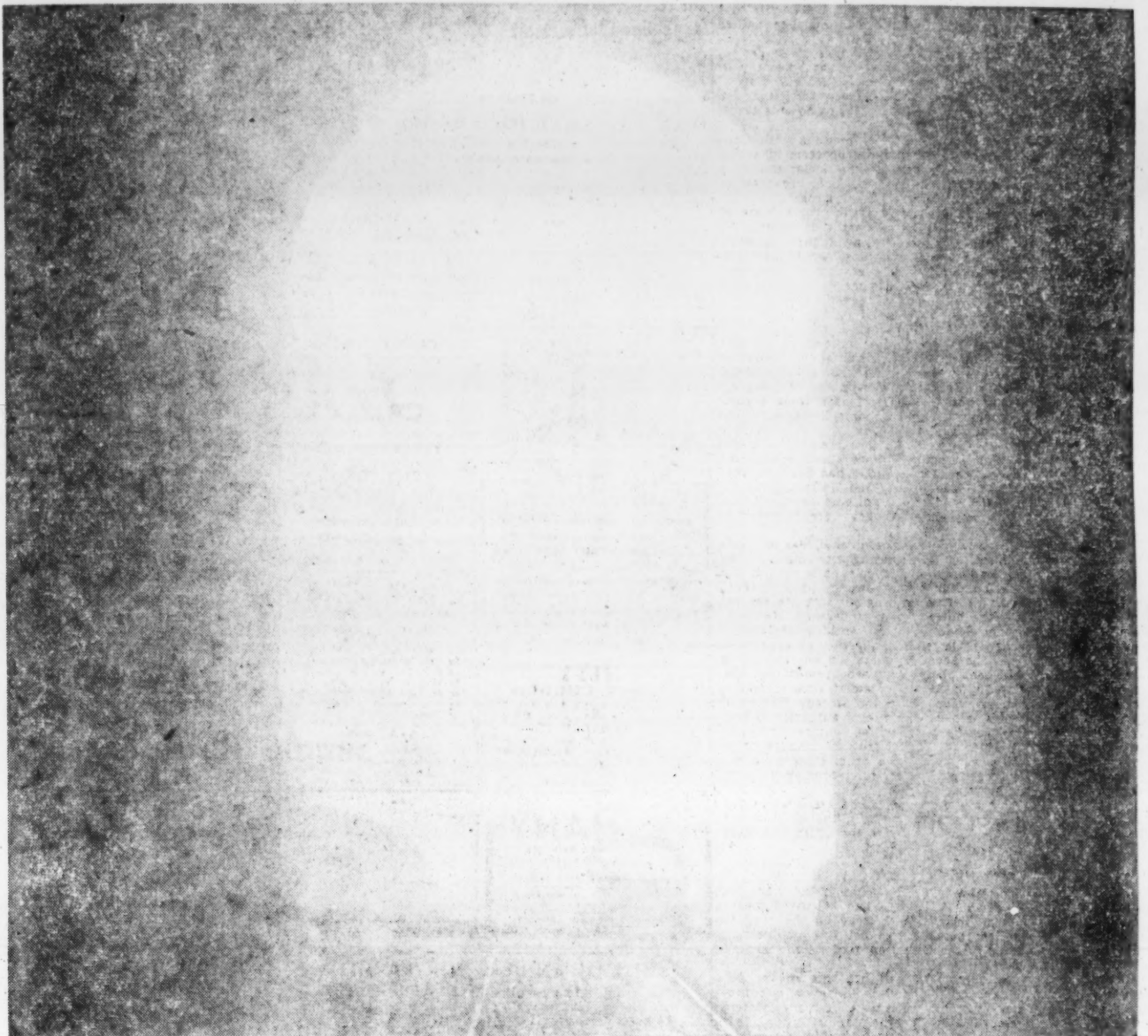
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S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A



READY FOR THE VERDICT

Built-in boredom fits the occasion as veteran champion Fancy Bombardier (bottom) waits for judges' decision at the Westminster Kennel Club show at New York. A three-time winner in the bloodhound class, Bombardier made it four in a row with his appearance yesterday. Furrowed head above his belongs to his son, Essex Fancy Thomas, who was being shown for the first time in the big event. Both are owned by Thomas Sheahan of Torrington, Conn.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



RIVERFRONT PATTERN

Automobile lights make only modest impression on thick fog which descended on the St. Louis area today. Eads bridge archway appears to be only slightly more solid than the atmosphere at time picture was taken, shortly after 9 a.m. Visibility was reduced to 50 feet for a time in the downtown section as warm, moist air came in contact with cool buildings and earth.

—By Lester Link, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

ANTARCTIC RELIC

Rude wooden hut which stands on Ross island in the Antarctic was used 48 years ago by Sir Ernest Shackleton, first explorer to come close to the South Pole. Picture was taken by Saul Pett, Associated Press writer who accompanied members of Operation Deepfreeze to the scene recently.

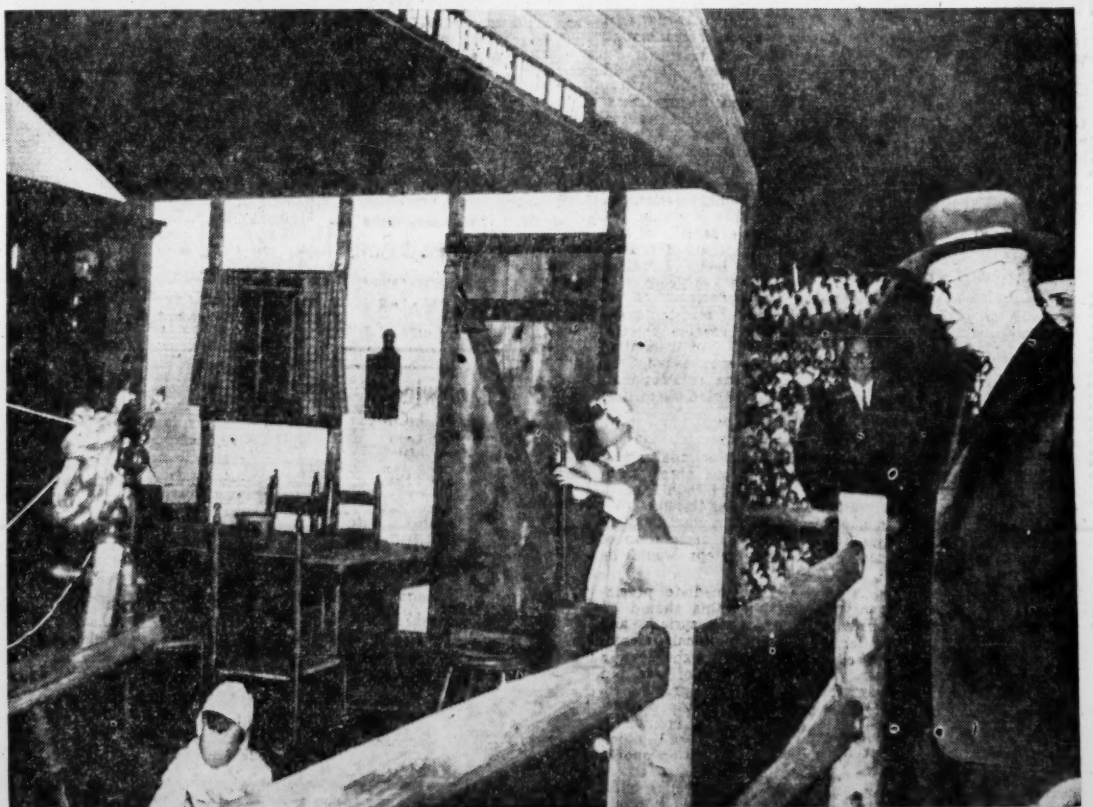
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FIELD DAY FOR SPECTATORS

Sidewalk superintendents are much in evidence and have much food for thought in rescue operation involving three big cranes at Salem, Mass., yesterday. Construction workers brought in crane at left and the railroad crane in order to right a disabled 50-ton machine which broke through pavement while working on tunnel relocation job.

—United Press Telephoto.



PRESIDENT AT EXHIBITION

President Eisenhower examining room set up to show how Americans lived in 1776 as he visited exhibit on "people's capitalism" at Washington yesterday. The exhibit, set up by the Advertising Council and the United States Information Agency, is designed to show benefits which average persons enjoy in a capitalist economy and is to be sent on a world tour to counter-act Communist propaganda.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A Best Seller

Author Happy Over Success of 'Big A'

By Art Buchwald

PARIS. MacKINLEY KANTOR, author of America's best-selling novel, "Andersonville," stopped off in Paris for a few days before leaving for Hollywood to discuss the film that will be made from the book. Over half the book, which concerns a Confederate prisoner of war camp in Georgia, was written in Andalusia, Spain.



MacKINLEY KANTOR

"I'd been doing research on Big A for 25 years," Kantor said, "but I never thought I'd ever write it. If I hadn't come to Europe I probably never would have. When World War II started I figured that after people read about Dachau and Belsen and the other concentration camps they wouldn't be interested in what happened in a Civil War prisoner camp. But then I visited Buchenwald and after seeing these horrors in front of my eyes, I decided I was God-appointed to write the story of Andersonville."

STRANGELY ENOUGH, the first two countries to sign for foreign-language editions of the book were Germany and Israel.

Kantor said the reactions in the South to his book have been mixed. "One reporter from a Southern state who praised the book almost got fired. A lot of people have condemned the book without reading it. But others have called it the greatest book of the century. There are a lot of vicious and depraved people in the book, but there are vicious and depraved people in every army. The language may be strong, but that's the way these people talked."

"Frankly I'm dizzy from the whole thing. The only fun I've had since I wrote Big A was reading the reviews. The book is a success critically as well as financially. What more could you ask for?"

KANTOR SAID he sold the film rights for \$250,000. "Big A has put me in the 89 per cent income tax bracket. I'm not going to be able to hold on to much of my royalties. I hope to work out something favorable with legal counsel. That's one of the reasons I have to go back to America. The only nice thing about this is that success came to me in middle age. If I had published the book 20 years ago it would have ruined me. I think I can handle it now."

Kantor said that Jerry Wald, who bought the screen rights, hopes to make a four-hour movie out of "Andersonville."

"I can't work on the script, because I'm working on another book."

"Aren't you afraid Hollywood will ruin your story if you don't work on it?"

"I've got faith in Wald. He has such a warm feeling for the story I don't think he'll let anyone hurt it. I went to Hollywood 21 years ago and the first thing I discovered is a writer means nothing. The front office will break your heart. If I worked on the script of Big A and they changed it, I would really be sore. This way I won't have the headache in case it doesn't come out right."

NEXT TO WRITING, Kantor said, his favorite passion is the United States Air Force. Since the war he has gone on several secret missions for them and has acted as a technical adviser. He flew 19 missions in Korea.

"The Air Force is a love affair with me. It's wonderful to do something that doesn't have anything to do with writing novels."

Mrs. Kantor was not of the same opinion. "I think it's completely unnecessary and uncalled for. He's 52 years old and a grandfather, and it's about time he quit."

Kantor, who has written 30 books, said he is now working on a novel about the Sioux Indians. "It will take me five years to write. It's a bigger project than Big A. I can't tell you what it's about, because some fellow may come along and pre-empt the whole idea. At the moment I'm looking for anyone who has information on Sioux Indians. If you hear of anyone would you please let me know?"

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Signs of Alcoholism

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

THERE are nearly 5,000,000 alcoholics in North America, and a large number of them won't admit it. Mrs. D's husband is apparently one of these.

"We have been married 10 years and have three children. My husband has been in the Army most of the time," she begins.

"Our problem is that I think he is an alcoholic, and he claims he isn't but that I drive him to it. This has been going on for five years. When sober he is a kind, loving man; but his periodic, unscheduled sprees have created intolerable tension in our home."

DR. PAUL POPENOE

E. M. JELLINEK, one of the world's authorities on the subjects lists these "ominous signs":

1. First, blank—that is, the man can't remember all that he did, or what a fool he made of himself last night.
2. Sneaking drinks.
3. Preoccupation with drinking.
4. Gulping drinks.
5. Evasive about drinking.
6. More blanks.
7. Loss of control of drinking.

The last named is the clincher, Dr. Jellinek says. If on some occasion the man decides he will take only two drinks—and really means it—and then ends up by having many more than two, he has lost control. He is an alcoholic. If he hasn't definitely reached stage seven above, but has gone through the other six, it is certain that he will eventually reach stage seven if he continues to drink: "This is as inevitable as the coming of the full moon or the arrival of the high tide."

THE FACT that he blames you is at least a suggestion, Mrs. D., that part of the responsibility is yours. You both need a counselor, and I'm sending you the name of one in your own city. Whatever treatment your husband gets—medical, religious, Alcoholics Anonymous, sanitarium, or all of them put together—he'll need an understanding wife who will stand by him and make the right moves, not the wrong moves. It's a very serious problem, at best.

Study the subject. Write me (with stamped, self-addressed envelope) for free reading list of good popular books and inexpensive pamphlets. They will guide you to the best sources of help. Unless you get such help, there is not much future for your marriage.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

THE STORY on the hand below might well be titled, "A Thriller-Told Tale." North bid his values at his first turn, then repeated himself on the next round, and finally capped his performance with a sort of devil-may-care slam bid.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. DO WOMEN LOSE THEIR TEMPER MORE OFTEN THAN MEN? YOUR OPINION

2. CAN ANY MAN LIVE A FULL LIFE WITHOUT RELIGION? YOUR OPINION

3. ARE THERE AS MANY CASES OF MURDER AS THERE USED TO BE? YES ☐ NO ☐

4. ARE THERE AS MANY CASES OF MURDER AS THERE USED TO BE? YES ☐ NO ☐

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29. ARE THERE AS MANY CASES OF MURDER AS THERE USED TO BE? YES ☐ NO ☐

30. ARE THERE AS MANY CASES OF MURDER AS THERE USED TO BE? YES ☐ NO ☐

Social Problems

By Emily Post

"WE made an attempt to call on new neighbors, but they told us when we telephoned before going to see them, that there was sickness and asked us to come another time. They have said nothing since then, and as we have seen the sick member up and about we wondered if they could be waiting for us. We rather thought it was up to them to set a time. It might be the natural impulse of some very informal or very self-assured neighbors to set a time it seems to me more natural to hesitate. Remember they are the strangers and you, the older residents, Rules of etiquette have always been very hampering to the former. In other words, if they are at all conservative it is almost certain that they are waiting for further encouragement from you. In any case, it would be friendly on your part to go to see them or to invite them to come to see you at a definite time."

DEAR MRS. POST: My cousin recently passed away and in the obituary notices all members of the surviving family were mentioned except his stepfather to whom he was deeply attached and who brought him up. The stepfather is very hurt at this seeming disregard of him. Was it incorrect to make no mention of the stepfather?

ANSWER: According to what you say, it certainly was. His omission was shocking.

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it proper to address a gentleman as "Senator" both in correspondence and when speaking to him? The person I am referring to has been a member of the United States Senate for many years but is now retired.

ANSWER: Since he has retired and served a long term, you go on calling him "Senator."

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Ripley's Believe It or Not



POTATO GROWING THROUGH THE NECK OF A FETTER. Submitted by DEAN HERBOLD, Newfield, La.

THE KAYASTH PUBLIC LETTER WRITERS OF PATNA, INDIA OFFER DIVINE WORSHIP TO THEIR INKPOTS

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THE KAYASTH

New Antiques

By Stan Delaplane



STAN DELAPLANE

OAXACA, Mexico.
THE PRETTY TOWN of Oaxaca is about 400 miles south of Mexico City. It is Zapotec Indian country. But a long time ago, Mixtec Indians kicked the Zapotecs, around and chased them out. Then the Zapotecs kicked the Mixtecs around. And I suppose the people today are some combination.
They talk Zapotec. And out in the hill towns, 90 per cent or better talk only Zapotec. Those who do speak Spanish stand around the plaza and sell serapes.
"Al, Senor! You offer only 100 pesos for this lovely, beautiful serape? Pure wool, Senor! Look!"
I did not care to buy a serape. I cared to buy a brand-new antique. So in the morning we drove up the dirt road to Monte Alban. The pyramids where Mixtecs and Zapotecs buried their dead kings a thousand or more years ago.

THE PYRAMIDS cover about a square mile. They are fairly impressive. The tombs are on the other side of the hill and a barefoot gentleman of age and dignity showed us around. He said they had opened more than 100 tombs and were still working at it.

After awhile we drove down the hill. There is a spectacular view of Oaxaca and, all along the road, little boys were selling brand new antiques.

They sell little fragment heads. "Found in the hill, Senor. Original."

"How much?"

"For you, 15 pesos, Senor. The real article. Carved by the ancients."

"All! For 15 pesos, I will make you one better myself. Two pesos."

"Take it for 10, Senor."

I BOUGHT A COUPLE at three pesos each. As I drove on, he offered me any of the rest for 50 centavos. The making of antiques is a sort of cottage industry. The fragment heads are marred and buried. Howard Leigh, the artist at Mitla, told me that experts are often stumped.

A little further downhill, a boy flagged us breathlessly while he screamed for assistance from a grass-topped shack, up among the banana palms.

The shack spilled out three more boys. They were barefoot and ranged from 10 down to 3 years old. The 3-year-old clutched a fragment dog head and repeated endlessly: "Antigua! One peso! Antigua! One peso!"

"LOOK, BOYS," I said. "I don't want the old ones. I want a nice, shiny new one. Where can I buy one?"

The boys were shocked. "They are old, old, Senor. You encounter them on the hillside. Look, 20 pesos."

"Couldn't I get one before it is buried? Before it gets dirty. Look, I will give you 30 pesos if you will take me to the man who makes them."

"No, no, Senor. Pura antiques, I swear it! Buy for eight pesos."

I guess you couldn't really blame them. For 30 pesos, who would blow the whistle on his own industry?

I WENT DOWN to Oaxaca and looked through the museum. The authentic pieces looked just like the ones the boys were selling up on the hill. In fact, the ones sold by the boys looked older. More antique, I swear it.

They said you could sometimes tell by the way the holes were drilled. And sure, most of them were made at home. On the other hand, sometimes a boy picked up a genuine article. They sold it at the same price and considered it good.

They didn't have to cut in the manufacturer. Pure profit. You never know for sure.

I put the arm on the serape salesman for an interview with an antique maker. But he looked hurt.

"I sell only serapes, Senor. Look! How beautiful with the Mitla design. Ah, Senor, for you only 130 little pesos. The lowest price in Mexico! Al, Senor! For the love of heaven, make me an offer!"

Don't Keep 'Picking'

By Angelo Patri

WHEN a parent sees only defects in a child and speaks to him only about them, there is bound to be trouble. The child feels that no matter how hard he may try, he cannot do anything right—and so stops trying.

No child yet ever came up to the standard his parents or relatives set for him. They quite overlook the fact that they never reached that standard, although they are mature people. Children must have time to acquire good habits and to cultivate their talents. Too, they must have encouragement to do either, and finding fault often interferes with something to approve will not help.

Designers, furniture experts, and decorators call it a sofa, Mrs. P., because this, of all the names given a long upholstered seat for two or more persons, is most technically correct.

"Sofa," the "Encyclopedia of Furniture" says, is of Eastern origin and was first used about 1680 to mean a divan-like seat in France. It had a back and arms at each end, but it was distinct from the settee because of its much greater comfort.

Children need to be told in clear words that they are loved, loved, just as they are. When they have to be corrected, take them aside one day when they are in happy accord with their lot and whisper, just whisper, a word of advice. "We're very proud of you, son, and want everybody else to feel a liking for you, so be a little careful of how you sit in a chair. Yes? That's the boy. I know you can do it if you just remember."

THE NEIGHBORS have a better view of one's child, because they look at him from a distance. They are not likely to "pick." They will see his good points sooner than his anxious family will and not be so chary of their word of praise.

A mother will keep trying day after day to teach her eight-year-old son, even one older, to raise his hat to the lady he meets on the street. She will not be present when he greets his playmate's mother with a bow and a smile and so is astonished and delighted when that neighbor says, "How did you ever do it? His manners are wonderful. I wish our boy were like him."

Bright Forecast for Spring in Coat Fashions



By Sylvia Stiles

BRIGHTEST forecast for spring appears in coat fashions. Vibrant shades of red and yellow share honors with clear turquoise, pretty tones of green, and rich spice hues. Violet and other flower tints are noteworthy, too, as the season's newest models arrive in St. Louis stores.

Slim lines predominate but there is subtle fullness hidden in back drapery or side pleats. The majority of the coats are designed for many needs in a busy woman's wardrobe. Fleece woolsens, cashmires, and hand-woven effects are popular. Illustrated are examples of the trend.

1—The front of this coat has a panel effect that is very flattering to the figure. Pockets, placed at an angle and higher than most, are among other attractive features. Sleeves are cut in one piece with the body of the coat at the front and joined to the back at an elongated shoulder line. Lining is of matching taffeta.

2—A little-girl yoke and stand-up collar are features of this Originala coat of a flattering blue shade. The fleecy fabric is 65 per cent wool and 35 per cent alpaca. Jeweled buttons give a glamorous emphasis.

3—This Originala coat is made of a handsome fleecy fabric in

the new shade of "hot yellow." Pockets are placed low, and the shoulders are deep-set. Jeweled pins adorn the collar. Sleeves are the shorter length.

4—A wool-knit type of fabric is unusual in the creation of this wrappy coat that is gored from the neckline and has a low-placed belt at the sides. Collar is large and buttoned down to the coat. Gold buttons are in gay contrast to the "fire-engine" red shade of the fabric.

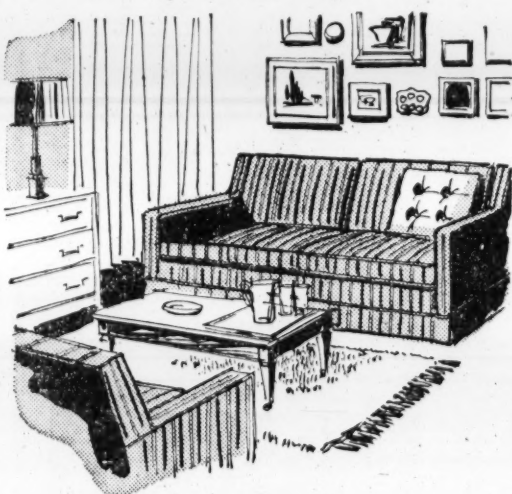
5—The coat made of 100 per cent cashmere continues to be a favorite because it has a luxurious appearance, takes dye beautifully, and is warm without being heavy. This cashmere model in apple green shade has a paneled effect at the side seams to give a mandarin emphasis. Standing collar also shows the Oriental influence.

The fashions illustrated here are available in St. Louis shops. Patterns are not obtainable. For information call MAIN 1-1111, Station 386, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Write mail self-addressed stamped envelope to Fashions Illustrated, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Designing Woman

What Do You Call It?

By Elizabeth Hillyer



A SOFA.

NOTICE that you always say 'sofa' rather than 'davenport' or 'divan', writes Mrs. F. P. "Is this the only correct word for it, or is it a matter of personal taste? I'm sure that others are as much in doubt about this as I am."

Designers, furniture experts, and decorators call it a sofa, Mrs. P., because this, of all the names given a long upholstered seat for two or more persons, is most technically correct.

"Sofa," the "Encyclopedia of Furniture" says, is of Eastern origin and was first used about 1680 to mean a divan-like seat in France. It had a back and arms at each end, but it was distinct from the settee because of its much greater comfort.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



"SHE CLAIMS SHE HAS AN OPEN MIND BUT THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE. WHY, THE WHOLE INSIDE OF HER HEAD IS CLUTTERED UP WITH BRAINS."

Suggestions For Cooking Flank Steak

By Edith M. Barber

WHAT is a flank steak? A reader is curious about this. She wants to know how it differs from the usual cut that we call steak. As the name suggests, it is cut from the less tender, hip portion of the beef.

For this reason it is not suitable for broiling unless it is of special quality such as is used in what the restaurants call a London broil. Most of the flank steaks available in the retail market should be braised either with or without stuffing. Usually the steaks are scored in slashing cuts.

For the sake of flavor the steak may be rubbed with flour, salt, pepper and onion or garlic salt. It should then be browned well on both sides in hot fat. Bacon drippings are particularly good for this purpose. Instead of the garlic or onion salt a clove of garlic or sliced onions may be lightly browned in a skillet with the meat.

After browning has been completed liquid must be added. This may be water or tomato juice. The skillet should be covered closely and the meat allowed to cook very slowly until very tender. The time will depend upon the quality of the meat. It will take from one to two hours. More water may be added if necessary.

During the last part of the cooking, vegetables may be added if you like. These may be cut potatoes and carrots or small peeled onions combined with sliced celery. The vegetables may be cooked separately, and after the meat has been removed from the skillet, the remaining liquid may be thickened for gravy.

A stuffed flank steak should be rolled, well browned and cooked with liquid in a covered pan in the oven.

Flank Steak.
Dip the steak into flour, seasoned with salt, pepper, paprika and onion or garlic salt. Brown on both sides in a little hot fat in a big skillet or roasting pan. Add one cup of water, beef bouillon, or tomato juice. Cover and cook slowly on surface heat or a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for at least two hours.

Gravy.
Remove cooked steak from liquid. Estimate amount of this and allow one-and-a-half tablespoons of flour for each cup. Mix flour with cold water to smooth paste. Stir into liquid and continue stirring until gravy thickens and boils. Add more seasoning if needed.

Attractive Coating.
An attractive new coating, cut straight and narrow, is of black homespun cotton. Nardis of Dallas adds a tiny cape for shoulder emphasis. It is ensemble with a slim princess sheath that is beltless, and has an Empire bodice of plaid cotton.

Curry Flavor.
Like curry flavor? Try sprinkling just a suspicion of the spice over scrambled eggs just before they are ready.

Brain Game

HERE is a "where" quiz. Three correct answers are excellent.

1. Where did the Charge of the Light Brigade take place?
2. Where are the Antipodes?
3. Where is Cambodia?
4. Where is Kruger national park?
5. Where is Sardinia?

ANSWERS

1. At Balaklava, in the Crimean war.
2. Southeast of New Zealand.
3. Indochina.
4. South Africa.
5. In the Mediterranean.



Open a can of tomato juice in the morning. Add a slice of onion, a few peppercorns, a few celery leaves and some strips of green pepper to it. Chill. Serve for dinner that night with crisp crackers.

TOP VALUE TODAY!

TOP RESALE TOMORROW!

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The Pennsylvania Dutch originated this popular expression meaning "It's certain." You'll like the Orchard-Fresh flavor of Musselman's Apple Sauce. That's for sure!

SPICY APPLE SAUCE RELISH

2 1/4 c. Musselman's Apple Sauce
1/2 c. diced celery
1/2 c. seedless raisins
1/2 c. red cinnamon candies
1/2 c. prepared horseradish

Melt candies in top of double boiler with spoonful of water. Add to other ingredients. Chill in refrigerator several hours. Stir well. Kitchen Tested.



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By for and about Women

Social Activities

St. Louisans in Europe; Southern Resort Areas

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

MISS JEAN LINDA D'OENCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. D'Oench, 1 Middlebrook drive, Ladue, sailed last Thursday from New York on the America for France to attend the University of Grenoble for the second semester of her sophomore year in college. At the end of the semester she will travel in Europe until the late summer at which time she will join Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Staley of Mexico, Mo., in Dublin, Ireland. A highlight of Miss D'Oench's visit in Ireland will be the Dublin International Horse Show at which the Staleys will be among Americans showing their horses. Miss D'Oench, a maid of honor at last October's Velled Prophet ball, will resume her studies in the fall at Washington University.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Trigg, 7227 Greenway drive, University City, left St. Louis Saturday to spend a few days in New York before sailing Thursday on the United States for an extended tour of Europe. They will visit France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Holland before going to Edinburgh, Scotland, where on March 25 they will celebrate their twenty-third wedding anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. Trigg were married in Edinburgh, while he was attending the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Trigg, the former Miss Rita Potter, was accompanied to Scotland by her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Potter, who gave a tea at the Caledonian Hotel following the late afternoon ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Trigg will be at the same hotel for their anniversary.

Before sailing, Dr. and Mrs. Trigg were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., former St. Louisans. Mrs. Smith was Miss Virginia Bowman, daughter of Mrs. A. Hite Bowman.

Mexico City and surrounding points of interest is the itinerary of a St. Louis foursome, leaving Feb. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard, 8 Kingsbury place, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Cochran, 525 Clara avenue, will spend nearly a month touring Mexico after an initial visit to Mexico City. Their trip will include Acapulco, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Fortin, Toluca and San Jose.

St. Louisans Participating in Mardi Gras

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE MIDDLETON SIMMONS, 4409 Lindell boulevard, are spending their annual holiday in New Orleans. They departed last week to be guests of Mr. Simmons's father, Dr. Edward G. Simmons, during the Mardi Gras festivities. They will return to St. Louis tomorrow.

Also participating in the Mardi Gras celebration are Marine Major and Mrs. Samuel Clay Oliver of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Oliver is the former Miss Deborah Chadeayne of St. Louis. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bousquet of New Orleans. Until his release from active duty Mr. Bousquet was a colonel in the Marine Corps and met the Olivers while Maj. Oliver was stationed at Cherry Point, S.C. While in New Orleans, Maj. and Mrs. Oliver have also seen Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller Wilkinson Jr. Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Wilkinson, the former Miss Gloria Gardner of St. Louis, made their debuts the same year.

Vacationing at Florida Resorts

FLORIDA RESORTS continue to be the favorite winter holiday haunts of vacationing St. Louisans. Among guests at the Boca Raton Club, Boca Raton, are Mr. and Mrs. W. Benton McMillan, 35 Brentmoor Park, Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Young, 3 Country Life Acres, St. Louis county. The McMillans were accompanied to the resort about two weeks ago by Mr. and Mrs. Clark R. Gamble, 26 Wydown terrace, Clayton, who have since departed for New York and will return to St. Louis Friday.

Another St. Louisan at the Boca Raton Club was Jenner H. Devor, 6 County Lane, St. Louis county, who returned to St. Louis last night. While there Mr. Devor, the Gambles, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and the Youngs were guests at a cocktail party given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. DuPont III in the club's Cloister Lounge. Mr. and Mrs. Young and Mr. and Mrs. McMillan plan to extend their stay at the club until the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Mallinckrodt, 2000 South Warson road, Ladue, returned yesterday from a winter holiday at Naples, Fla. They spent 10 days at the Beach Club Hotel.

Mrs. William E. Barnes left St. Louis Friday for Hannibal, Mo., where she and her husband will make their home for the next year or so. Mr. Barnes, whose business necessitated a transfer to Hannibal, preceded his wife to Hannibal by several weeks in order to locate suitable living quarters. The Barnes home here was at 8841 Eager road, Brentwood, although they recently purchased a house at 3 Foxboro road, Ladue, which they now plan to lease while they are out of town. Mrs. Barnes was Miss Diane Stoner Carling.

The Foxboro road house formerly belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell Jr., who moved shortly before Christmas to their new home at 1 Upper Ladue road, Ladue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mordcael Cooke, 5287 Westminster place, will have as their guest this week her brother, John Bentley of Bakersfield, Calif. Mr. Bentley will arrive on Thursday and will spend a long weekend with the Cookes before proceeding East.

A Lenten series of programs will begin Thursday morning at St. Louis Woman's Club at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Theodore A. Gill will be the speaker, after which luncheon will be served. Until Feb. 1 the Rev. Mr. Gill was dean of chapel and chairman of the department of religion at Lindenwood College. He is now associate editor of the Christian Century and editor of The Pulpit in Chicago.

During the semester break at Webster College Miss Marjorie Joan Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Johnson, 7332 Burrwood drive, Lucas-Hunt Village, had as her guests three classmates from out of town. They were Miss Mary Frances Sawyer and Miss Lucy Caylor, both of El Paso, Tex., and Miss Sharon Scott of Springfield, Mo. They resumed their studies this week.

Junior League Official



MRS. FRANK S. HANNA OF ST. JOSEPH, MO., DIRECTOR OF REGION X OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JUNIOR LEAGUES OF AMERICA, WHO ARRIVED YESTERDAY FOR A THREE-DAY VISIT. UNOPPOSED AS CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SHE IS IN ST. LOUIS TO CONSULT WITH THE LOCAL CHAPTER. SHE IS BEING ENTERTAINED INFORMALLY BY THE ST. LOUIS LEAGUE.

Variety of Trips For Families in Webster Groves

A seven-week trip through Europe is being planned for next summer by Mrs. Frank M. Adams, 31 South Rock Hill road, and her daughter, Miss Nancy Adams. They will sail from New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth June 13, shortly after Miss Adams's graduation from Webster Groves High School. Miss Adams is planning to attend Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., next fall.

A visitor at the Adams home last weekend was Howard Chilton Jr. of Dallas, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hershelman (Nancy Mrazek) and their baby daughter, Linda Susan Hershelman, are expected to return the last week of the month from Honolulu where they have been living since their marriage more than a year ago.

While here they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Mrazek, 44 Summit avenue. Afterward, they will motor to Meadville, Pa., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Hershelman, for several weeks. The Hershelmans probably will spend the summer here, after which they will make their home in Rolla, Mo., while he completes his studies at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Gilbert, 459 West Swon avenue, have returned from a several weeks' trip. The last of January they went to DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., where their daughter, Mrs. Robert Edmunds (May Gilbert), finished work toward a bachelor's degree.

Returning to Webster Groves, the three remained here briefly.

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My Day

Group That Works for Tolerance

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

AS usual on my return from a trip, I spent a busy evening at my desk Thursday, but Friday morning we had an executive committee meeting at the American Association for the United Nations office and I had plenty of work on my desk there as well.

I had the pleasure of having C. R. Smith and my youngest son, John, and his wife, Anne, for luncheon and I had two appointments in the afternoon. The rest of my time was spent in trying to catch up with a little of the reading that always accumulates when I go away.

I FIND, among other things, some material about the Council Against Intolerance in America and I am much interested in its map of the country, which is called "America, a Nation of One People From Many Countries."

The map shows where some of the descendants from these many countries live today and what they do. Down in one corner there are names of great Americans in various fields who have come to us from far-off lands. This legend also tells us the values of their beliefs. With the exception of the Indians, all Americans or their forebears came from other countries, and if there is a country that should be able to appreciate the values of diversity and unity, this is the one.

The Council Against Intolerance also publishes an educational guide, called "American Unity," which can be used in study groups in schools. It would be interesting if in every community the youngsters made a survey of which countries had contributed to the development of the community in which they live.

This organization is a force for education and one that I think should be used now when the question of integration is uppermost in so many communities.

I ALSO FIND material here from another group doing good work, the Girl Scouts of America. Girl Scout Week this year is from March 11 to March 17. Many of us will buy cookies that week and enclosed with them will be a recipe for making a favorite girl scout dish, called "Some Mores a la Girl Scout." I quote it here because I think many non-Girl Scouts will enjoy it.

All you need is four thin

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The only spray that gives you Cetamium, antibiotic gramacidin and antihistamine to let you breathe.

Relieve head-cold distress of blocked, runny nose, stuffy head—with Vicks wonder-drug nasal spray, Medi-Mist. Squeeze the new Clinic Style Atomizer up each nostril as directed. Feel swollen membranes start to shrink in seconds. Breathe again for hours—almost as if your cold had gone! Helps fight germ-infection with exclusive new wonder-drug combination, Cetamium and gramacidin—plus antihistamine. Won't sting—children use it gladly. By makers of famous Vicks VapoRub.

New Vicks Medi-Mist NASAL SPRAY

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Women's Clubs

To Aid Good Shepherd Convent

BY Fay Proffitt



MRS. GEORGE A. O'SULLIVAN, GENERAL CHAIRMAN FOR THE ANNUAL EASTER MONDAY CARD PARTY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CONVENT OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

Assisted at Reception.

PRESIDENTS and representatives of a group of women's clubs assisted Miss Mary Powell, who was the official hostess, at a reception last night at the opening of the fifteenth annual Missouri exhibition at the City Art Museum. Guests of honor were the artists whose entries were accepted by the jury for the exhibition.

Miss Powell, head of the museum's education department, was assisted in greeting the guests and at the refreshments table by the following: Mrs. J. J. Alexander, president, Ruth K. Renfrow Art Club; Mrs. Harold P. Davidson, president, College Club of St. Louis; Mrs. Harry C. Hampe, art chairman, Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Claiborne L. Jennings, president, Monday Club of Webster

Groves; Mrs. William A. Knox and Mrs. W. C. Rainford, treasurer and vice president, respectively, of the Twentieth Century Art Club; Mrs. Fred Steinkuhle, state art chairman, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. C. Steinmeyer, president, St. Louis Society of Independent Artists; Mrs. Harold Thomason, representative, Lea-Thi-Ta Club; and Mrs. Frank P. Wolff, president, Council of Jewish Women.

Miss Agnes Gray, assistant secretary of the museum, was in charge of arrangements.

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Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:

I HAVE been married 13 years and have three children. In 1954 my husband and I separated because of a drinking problem and his irresponsibility toward his family. So with his promise to try and control the problem I went back to him, but now it's kicking up again and he refuses to do anything about it. The children love their father very much when he is sober, but now it is getting so he spends nights and weekends out drinking. I try to conceal this from the children. If he works, he refuses to contribute to the household so it forces me to work even though I am not able to do much anymore. When we were separated he lost his job and became very ill so I paid his bill and helped him find work. Taking care of three children is not an easy job, but the way things are now isn't easy either. I am seriously thinking of a divorce. I talked to the pastor of his church, but my husband refuses to talk to him or have any help. He says drinking is his pleasure.

That doesn't mean it's a pleasure for anyone else—and I doubt if it really is for him. Apparently unwilling to accept any responsibility whatsoever, either for himself or others, he has sought to escape by running to the tavern. I won't tell you to destroy your marriage. That is for you to decide. But you can crystallize that decision in your own mind after you talk with those in the community whose job it is to consider and help solve family difficulties. Go to your own pastor if your husband won't accept help from his church. Or if you prefer an agency to an individual, let me suggest the Pastoral Counseling Service of the Metropolitan Church Federation, CENTRAL 3-7770; the Family and Children's Service, FOREST 2-2840, or the Jewish Family Service Agency, OLIVE 2-6850. You will find sympathy and understanding from any one of these sources of help.

Dear Martha:

I AM ENGAGED to a boy overseas. I know I love him very much and think of him above all other boys. But something very confusing has happened. I met a boy I went with more than two years ago. He is a brother of my sister's husband so naturally I see him once in a while. I was at their house and he took me home. I don't know if it's just an old torch or loneliness or not but I found it difficult to leave him. I asked him to give me a couple of weeks to figure things out. Can you help me with my problem?

It's impossible to explain, of course, but I have an idea that you were drawn once again to this boy mostly because of your loneliness for your fiancé. He was being unfair if, knowing you were engaged to someone else, he tried to regain your interest. Probably if you don't see him you'll get over it. Often a sudden attraction of this kind doesn't mean your love for your fiancé is any less real, because so many factors enter into it. It may turn out to be not at all serious and those two weeks may not be necessary for you to clear your thinking. But you were wise to suggest that you not see each other again right away.

IN ANSWER TO A.L.A.D.: There are many clubs in St. Louis where you could meet congenial friends, both men and women. I have such a list on file and will be glad to send it to any reader who requests it, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Write today for Martha Carr's list of names for babies, including several hundred for both boys and girls. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Time for Pleasure

By Ruth Millett

QUESTION for housewives: What did you do today or plan to do tomorrow simply for your own pleasure and enjoyment?

Don't feel smug if your honest answer is "Nothing at all. I am so busy doing things for the other members of the family I don't have any time for myself."

There are a number of good reasons why a housewife needs to save a little of her time and energy for her own pleasure.

The first is that a woman who allows herself to become a slave doesn't give herself any chance to grow. A woman should develop her own personality and broaden her own life.

The second is that families grow selfish and unappreciative if the wife and mother of the family always puts their demands and their interests ahead of her own. She is bound to do it a good part of the time. She shouldn't do it all the time.

THE THIRD REASON is that if she doesn't have some time for herself she is sure to begin feeling like a martyr. This covers the wife who complains to her husband that the children have been little demons all day. Also the one who feels sorry for herself because her life is dreary and unrewarding. And they are the ones who think they are being unselfish by never thinking of themselves.

How much better it is for a woman to have a little healthy selfishness, enough to make sure that she does some of the things she wants to do, than for her to give up everything for her family and then grow bitter when her selfishness isn't appreciated.

Happy, light-hearted women aren't drudges. They are women who believe that their needs and interests are just as important as those of others in the family.

They help themselves to a little happiness as the days and years go by. They are far more likely to make their families happy than are self-sacrificing women who get little joy out of living.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

WHAT do you think of black and gold eyeglass frames for a woman with white hair and blue eyes?—Mary M.

I think the black frames, even though etched in gold, would not harmonize so well with your hair. Before you decide, try on silver metal or pale blue plastic frames. You might as well add flattery to your good eyesight.

"My neck is so deeply lined that I know it adds to my age—in looks, at least. Is there any help?—L.T."

Certainly you can always improve yourself and your neck. You can try putting across the lines with cotton pads saturated with good quality witch hazel, then follow with applications of cosmetic oil.

Location Trips Out for Ursula Thiess

German-Born Star Didn't Like Six-Week Separation From Husband Bob Taylor

By Sheila Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

THERE'LL be no more "location" pictures for German-born actress Ursula Thiess if her husband, Robert Taylor, has his way—and, according to her, he will. There will be no more movies at all if Ursula has her way—and she will.

Young Mrs. Taylor recently returned from six weeks in Mexico where she co-starred with Robert Mitchum in his \$2,000,000 high-adventure film, "Bandito." I didn't know Ursula was too happy about the separation, their first since they married a year and a half ago.

"I promised Bob I would never take another role that called for even one day on location," Ursula told me. "The fact is, when I agreed to do 'Bandito,' I didn't know it was a location picture. Producer Robert Jacks reached me by telephone where Bob and I were vacationing at our Wyoming hunting and fishing lodge. I didn't know until our return to Hollywood that I would have to spend six weeks in Mexico. Bob was furious."

Ursula says she enjoyed her stay in Mexico—her first trip below the border. "But I got so homesick I telephoned Bob every day. I think that most of what money I made doing 'Bandito' went to the telephone company."

Ursula has no immediate plans for another movie, even if it isn't on location. "Bob isn't very enthusiastic about me working," she said. "Nor am I. I have absolutely no ambition, but it was a challenge to make this picture. I enjoyed it and I got me out of the rut of just being a housewife."

"Perhaps it is better for me—and for my husband, too—if I am doing something once in a while that takes me out of our little family circle. I think a



URSULA THIESS, WITH INTEREST IN HUSBAND BOB TAYLOR'S HOBBIES—HUNTING AND FISHING—WANTS NO MORE MOVIE WORK FOR A WHILE.

woman is more interesting to her husband if she isn't always around. But in my case, not in pictures that take me away from my husband and our baby. I'd like a hobby, although I don't paint or write poetry—just something to do once in a while."

I reminded her that she once was eager for a screen career. "But that was different," Ursula pointed out. "I needed money for my family."

"Bandito" is Ursula's fifth picture—and her biggest—since

she arrived in this country four and a half years ago. Producer Jacks is very enthusiastic about the way she comes across in CinemaScope and the Eastman Color Process in this one.

"There'll be a big demand for her pictures after 'Bandito' is released," he predicted. Costar Mitchum feels the same way.

"I just don't understand why RKO didn't do more with her when they had her under contract," Bob told me. But Ursula is going to stay

home for a while.

"The next script I study will be the United States Constitution," said the brunette beauty. She is getting ready to take her examination for United States citizenship and is very serious about it. Ursula has the two children by her first marriage to German director George Thiess living with her now. But it was hard getting them out of Germany.

"The only thing that was good about the six weeks I was away in Mexico was that it gave Bob and the children a good chance to get really acquainted," she said. "They certainly got over the feeling that they were strangers."

Ursula's command of English is good, although she didn't speak a word of the language when she first came here under contract to RKO. Today, hardly a trace of accent can be noted.

"But my children have picked up English so fast in the few months they've been here that they now make fun of the way I occasionally reverse the word order in a sentence," she chuckled. "Bob speaks no German and, when he tries, the children just roar."

"When they have been here long enough that they no longer think in German, we will speak German again," Ursula continued, more seriously. "I think it will be valuable for them to know two languages. But now is a period of adjustment for them, and English must be their first language."

Taylor, who has spent most of his adult life in the spotlight of public attention, believes in privacy when not working, and I just can't picture him sitting lamely on the sidelines waiting for a wife to finish her movie scenes. He likes to hunt and fish and Ursula has developed interest and skill in her husband's hobbies. Whenever they can get away, they vanish to their Wyoming hideaway.

Washington Party Whirl

A White Mink Stole for 'Buffie' Ives

By Patricia Wiggins

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP).

IN the Washington Party whirl: During the recent flurry of fetes in her honor in Washington, Mrs. Ernest (Buffie) Ives reported she split up returns from her book "My Brother Adlai" (Stevenson, that) in this way:

Some went into her brother's campaign coffers; some to the Moore County (N. C.) Historic Association to reconstruct an eighteenth century house; and some for a white mink stole "for me."

Said she, "I figured it was about time for a little chi chi in my life."

MRS. EISENHOWER was one of the first to inspect the newly redecorated "chateau" which will be home from now on for party-giver and former diplomat Perle Mesta, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson.

The First Lady got her glimpse of the ornate home two years in the redecoration process—at a non-publicized lunch. Later, Mrs. Mesta gave a very much publicized party for 150 or so friends to christen her new party site.

While Mrs. Mesta is non-partisan in her guest lists, she says, "Anyone who gets the nomination on the Democratic ticket is my candidate."

THE WHOLE CAST of "Damn Yankee" and a hostful of oth-

ers adjourned to the Arlington (Va.) home of author Douglas Wallop III after opening night here of the hit musical. Wallop wrote the book, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," on which the show is based.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE vignette: Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Tom Clark proudly pushing a baby carriage down Washington's equivalent of New York's Fifth Avenue.

The beaming grandparents were being so careful of their new granddaughter, they waited until the street was clear of cars for blocks before venturing across.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR and Mme. Iguchi honored the town's most colorful visitors—the exotic Kabuki dancers en route to 37 other American cities.

One of the petite misses admitted to going on shopping sprees while here. Said she bought as being "typical of

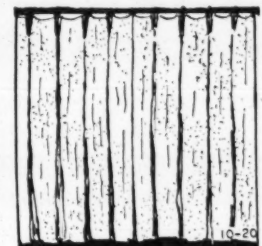
America" an attractive salt and pepper set, only to find when she unwrapped them back in the hotel room these words: "Made in Japan."

THE GENEVA SPIRIT isn't dead in some quarters—namely in the basement of British Embassy First Secretary F. J. Leishman.

Leishman's seven-year-old daughter was entertaining there and the games led to "playing house." Mrs. Leishman overheard one youngster setting up rules of the game, ending with, "and we'll all play together." Then came, from her own daughter, "Yes, in the Geneva spirit."

Glass Cutter Never toss a glass cutter in with other metal tools for the cutting wheel will become dull which ruins the cutter. Best to store the cutter in a box by itself.

It's an Idea By Vera



Make a drapery fabric of white muslin sheeting, brushed with textile paint in two or three complimentary colors and a finishing accent of gold. Save money and get that custom look.

Painting Suggestion You'll find that there is less chance of paint running down the handle of a brush when you paint a ceiling if you allow the paint to be a little heavier than would be the case for walls.

By for and about Women

TODAY'S PATTERNS



IRON the pretty motifs—on this sugar-sweet pinafore! Trim with gay eyelet or binding. Pattern 873: Easy-sew pinafore! Tissue pattern, directions, washable iron-on motifs in combination of pink, lavender, green. Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. State size.

Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Sta., New York 11, N. Y. Print Pattern number, name, address, zone, size and style number.

Your favorite ensemble—halter-neck dress and matching bolero! You'll make it of gay cotton or a crisp pique. Pattern 4888: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress 4 1/2 yards 35-inch; bolero 1 1/2 yards. State size.

Send 35 cents (coins) for pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address with zone, size and style number.

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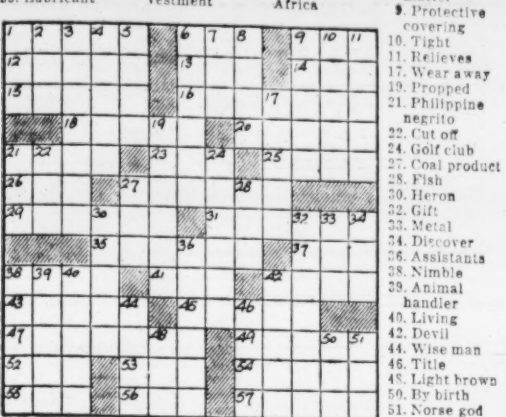
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- ACROSS**
- Item of property
 - Sun
 - Corroded
 - Money
 - Age
 - Vegetable
 - Trade mark
 - Caves
 - Minimum
 - Ascended
 - Misfortunes
 - Heavy nail
 - Units
 - Also
 - Hot
 - Come into view
 - Experts
 - Lubricant

DOWN

- White vestment
- Over: prefix
- Trim edges
- Sea eagles
- Region in Africa
- Mathematical instrument
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Volcanic matter
- Protective covering
- Tight
- Relieves
- Wear away
- Propped
- Philippine
- Beetle
- Golf club
- Coal product
- Fish
- Heron
- Gift
- Metal
- Discover
- Assistants
- Nimble
- Animal handler
- Living
- Devil
- Wise man
- Title
- Light brown
- By birth
- Norse god

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Sheath Petticoats
Sheath petticoats in gay colors and a variety of different fabrics rival the very full petticoats that have been so popular with bouffant skirts. Some printed tulle petticoats in white, beige, champagne tones, and yellow are among the light shades featured. The lace slip over a crepe de chine foundation marks the return of old favorites for lingerie.

Three-Part Costume
A three-part costume introduced by Mollie Parnis consists of a dress with two jackets. The



CASA-LOMA
CHEROKEE AND IOWA

dress is of navy tissue weight woolen and has a scoop neckline. A white raw silk dickey-jacket buttons to fit smoothly at Empire length. This is topped by another short navy jacket that matches the dress. When all three parts are worn, the white dickey shows through the scoop neckline of the top jacket and adds its white collar outside.



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KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO.
JAMES DEAN (Cinemascope)
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" 8:20
"LEGAL" 8:45 & 10:10

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"THE TENDER TRAP" (7-30)
Ringer ROGERS & Edward G. ROBINSON
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Textured Silk Suit
The textured silk suit is increasing in popularity. Designers in many price ranges are featuring this suit for spring. Silk, often imported from Italy, is used by the couture designers. In the lower ranges there are blends of silks and cotton, and of rayon or acetate with the silk. Some of the jackets are lined but the majority are unlined so that they will be comfortable during warm weather. The dress and jacket ensemble is used by the couture designers of the textured material is another fashionable item.

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"The man for whom the piano was invented"—NEWSWEEK.
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MOVIE TIME
SHADY OAK
"LOVER BOY" at 7:00, 9:00
AMBASSADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 1:00, 8:30
ORPHEUM
"LORD OF THE JUNGLE" at 2:24, 9:27, 11:30
"THE LITTLEST OUTLAW" at 12:40, 3:02, 6:05, 9:08
LOEW'S STATE
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM" at 11:11, 1:32, 4:33, 7:14, 9:55
FOX
"BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE" at 10:15, 12:31, 4:40, 10:01
"LADY OF THE ISLAND" at 1:02, 8:06, 9:25
ST. LOUIS
"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY" at 8:30, 10:40, 9:50
RICKMOND
"DIABOLIQUE" at 7:00, 9:00
ESQUIRE
"GUYS AND DOLLS" at 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30
PAGEANT
"THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY" at 7:00, 9:00

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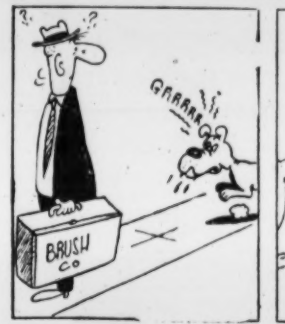
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Feb. 14, 1956 7D
SHADY OAK STARTS FRIDAY
★★★★4 STARS...N.Y. NEWS
ALEC GUINNESS
JACK HAWKINS
in THE PRISONER

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Make Lenten Days Delicious Dish Days. Serve fish from A&P's Fish and Seafood Dept. or from our extensive Canned Fish and Seafood Dept. You'll find a wide variety of items to choose from and at money-saving prices too!

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Frozen Ocean
Perch Fillet Lb. **31¢**
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Skinned Whiting 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
Breaded Shrimp Princess Brand 2 1/2-Lb. Box **\$1.99**
Frozen Sea Scallops Lb. **79¢**
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Tid Bits Royal Brand In Wine Sauce 11-Oz. Jar **55¢**
Lunch Herring Royal Brand Cut 13-Oz. Jar **43¢**
Holland Herring Mixed 9-Lb. Keg **\$2.09**

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Chunk Tuna Sultana Fine Quality In Green Label 2 6-Oz. Tins **45¢**
Fancy White Tuna A&P Brand 3 6-Oz. Tins **1.00**
Pink Salmon Coldstream Alaskan 16-Oz. Tin **53¢**
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Chunk Tuna Light Solid or Chicken of the Sea 3 6-Oz. Tins **1.00**
Tomato Soup Ann Page 4 10-Oz. Tins **35¢**
Elbow Macaroni Ann Page 2 1-Lb. Pkg. **31¢**
Salad Dressing Sultana Brand Qt. Jar **35¢**
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Love Is Eternal

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

EACH day the rebels grew stronger, more solidly entrenched. They were arranging to send diplomatic representatives to the capitals of Europe, to secure recognition of themselves as a sovereign nation, to float foreign loans, buy arms and ammunition, build their own ships, arsenals.

A number of Federal soldiers, who had been captured at Bull Run and exchanged, returned to Washington with stories of a "fat and savage Confederate lieutenant" in charge of the prison in Richmond. The jailer's name was David Todd. As the newspapers of the North made abundantly clear, he was the brother of Mrs. President Lincoln.

She simply could not believe the stories she read against David. He had been a fine and lovable boy. Stories began circulating from mouth to mouth, letter to letter, big-city newspaper to small-town journal, that Mary Todd Lincoln's sympathies were with the South, that she wanted the Confederacy to win the war. Now at last the truth was revealed: Mrs. President Lincoln was a spy!

A week after the reconvening of Congress early in December a group of abolitionists rushed through the Senate and House a bill authorizing the organization of a Congressional Committee to inquire into the Conduct of the War. Broad as were the powers of the committee, Mary did not learn how much authority they had taken unto themselves until they heard that the group was to meet that very morning in a room in the Capitol basement to investigate Mrs. Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham's eyes became pits of black fury. He stamped out of the room, put on his heavy wool coat and left the White House, his head craned forward, every fibre of him bristling. She stood at the window in a trance-like state until she saw him coming back down the driveway. He came in, kissed her on the cheek.

"Mother, you need never worry about this nonsense

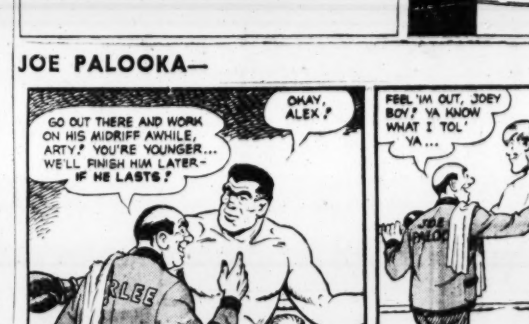
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



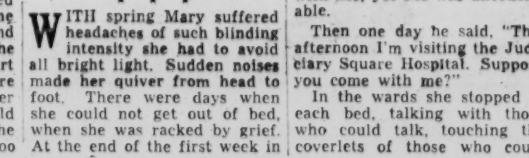
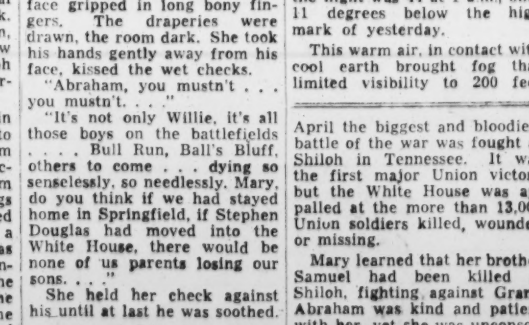
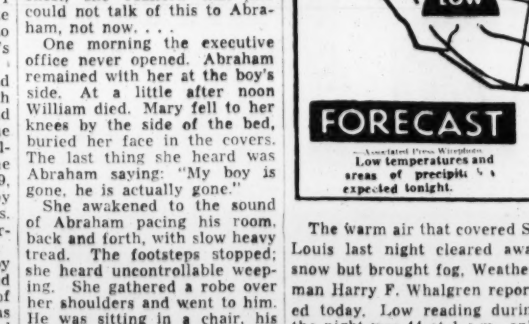
BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



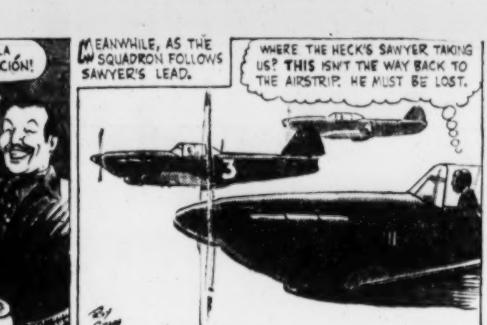
KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



JOE PALOOKA—



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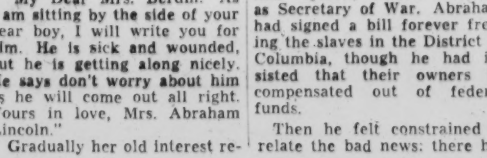
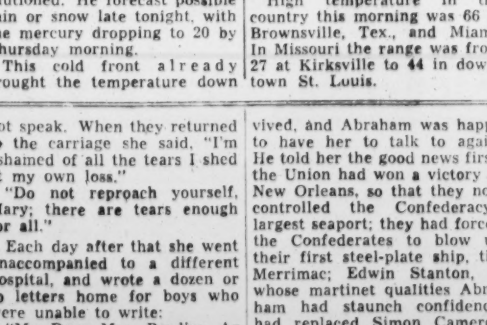
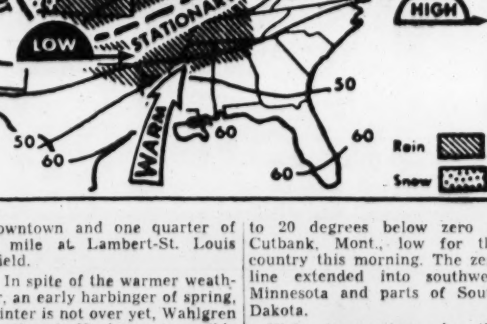
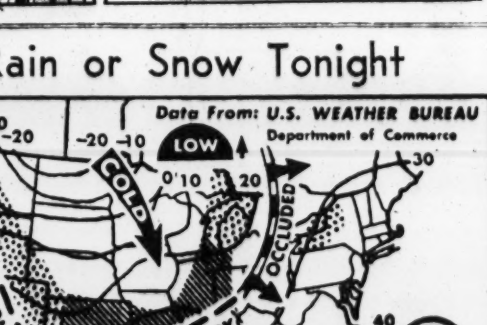
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



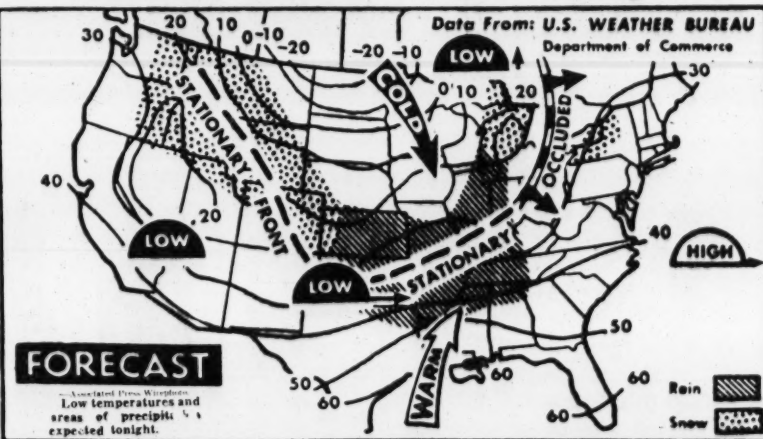
MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Possible Rain or Snow Tonight



The warm air that covered St. Louis last night cleared away snow but brought fog, Weatherman Harry F. Whalgren reported today. Low reading during the night was 44 at 1 a.m., only 11 degrees below the high mark of yesterday.

This warm air, in contact with cool water brought fog that limited visibility to 200 feet downtown and one quarter of a mile at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

In spite of the warmer weather, an early harbinger of spring, winter is not over yet, Whalgren cautioned. He forecast possible rain or snow late tonight, with the mercury dropping to 20 by Thursday morning.

This cold front already brought the temperature down to 20 degrees below zero at Cutbank, Mont., low for the country this morning. The zero line extended into southwest Minnesota and parts of South Dakota.

High temperature in the country this morning was 66 at Brownsville, Tex., and Miami, Fla. In Missouri the range was from 27 at Kirksville to 44 in downtown St. Louis.

And Abraham was happy to have her to talk to again. He told her the good news first: the Union had won a victory at New Orleans, so that they now controlled the Confederacy's largest seaport; they had forced the Confederates to blow up their first steel-plate ship, the Merrimack; Edwin Stanton, in whose cabinet Abraham had replaced Simon Cameron as Secretary of War, Abraham had signed a bill forever freeing the slaves in the District of Columbia, though he had insisted that their owners be compensated out of federal funds.

Then he felt constrained to relate the bad news: there had

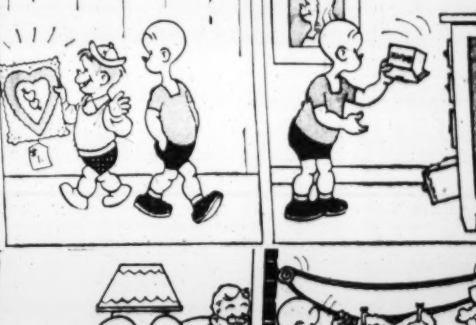
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Feb. 14, 1956 9D



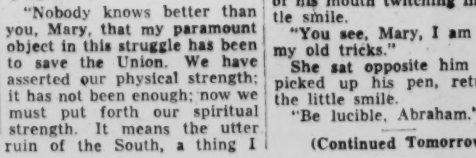
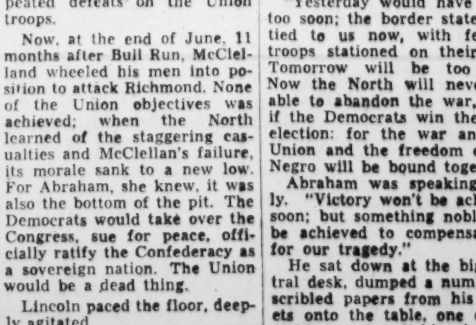
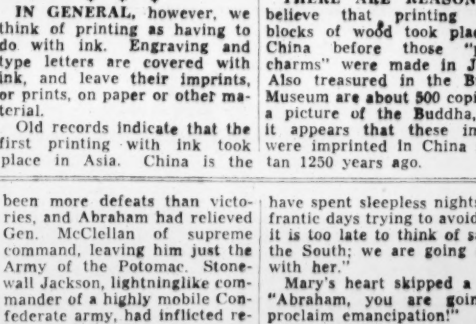
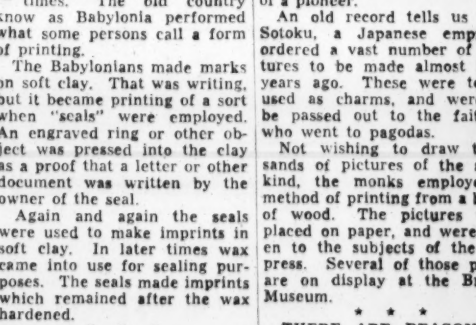
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

THE story of printing may be carried back to ancient times. The old country known as Babylonia performed what some persons call a form of printing.

The Babylonians made marks on soft clay. That was writing, but it became printing of a sort when "seals" were employed. An engraved ring or other object was pressed into the clay as a proof that a letter or other document was written by the owner of the seal.

Again and again the seals were used to make imprints in soft clay. In later times wax came into use for sealing purposes. The seals made imprints which remained after the wax hardened.

IN GENERAL, however, we think of printing as having to do with ink. Engraving and type letters are covered with ink, and leave their imprints, or prints, on paper or other material.

Old records indicate that the first printing with ink took place in Asia. China is the country honored for the idea, but Japan also played the part of a pioneer.

An old record tells us that Sotoku, a Japanese emperor, ordered a vast number of pictures to be made almost 1200 years ago. These were to be used as charms, and were to be passed out to the faithful who went to pagodas.

Not wishing to draw thousands of pictures of the same kind, the monks employed a method of printing from a block of wood. The pictures were placed on paper, and were given to the subjects of the emperor. Several of those prints are on display at the British Museum.

THERE ARE REASONS to believe that printing from blocks of wood took place in China before those "paper charms" were made in Japan. Also treasured in the British Museum are about 800 copies of a picture of the Buddha, and it appears that these images were imprinted in China more than 1250 years ago.

been more defeats than victories, and Abraham had relieved Gen. McClellan of supreme command, leaving him just the Army of the Potomac. Stonewall Jackson, lightninglike commander of a highly mobile Confederate army, had inflicted repeated defeats on the Union troops.

Now, at the end of June, 11 months after Bull Run, McClellan wheeled his men into position to attack Richmond. None of the Union objectives was achieved; when the North learned of the staggering casualties and McClellan's failure, its morale sank to a new low. For Abraham, she knew, it was also the bottom of the pit. The Democrats would take over the Congress, sue for peace, officially ratify the Confederacy as a sovereign nation. The Union would be a dead thing.

Lincoln paced the floor, deeply agitated.

"Nobody knows better than you, Mary, that my paramount object in this struggle has been to save the Union. We have asserted our physical strength; it has not been enough; now we must put forth our spiritual strength. It means the utter ruin of the South, a thing I

